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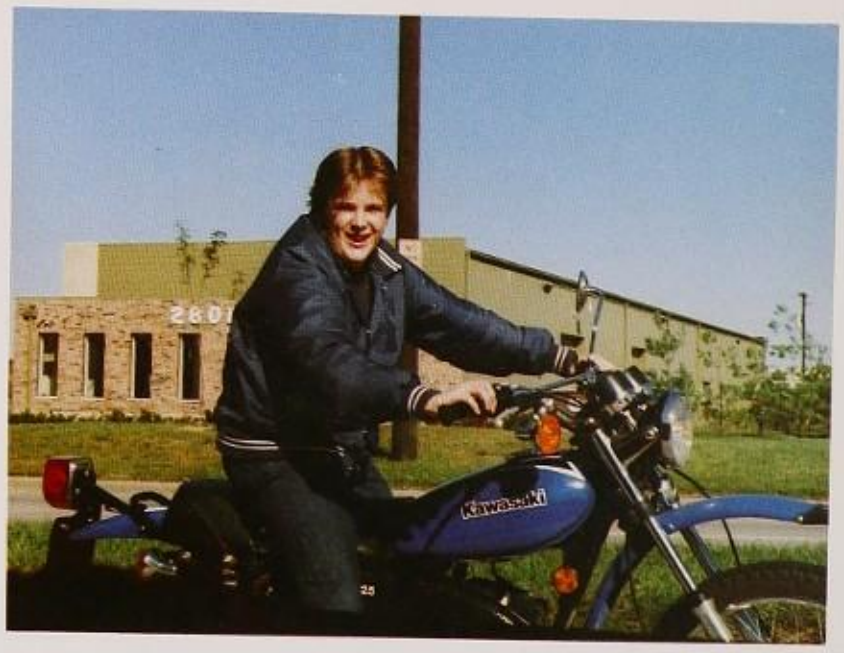
Ride with the wind . . . Jeff Cox knows that one of the best things to do on a bright summer day is to take a ride on a motorcycle.



No one said life was easy . . . Living in the adult world is a challenge and one must be prepared. Realizing this, Carol Burnam works diligently in her business class.

Forget the homework . . . There's more to school than classes and homework. Friday night football games are the things for excitement. Elaine Cole and Tamara Artist aren't worrying about homework right now.

You: Where It Counts!

Defying the rules to break up the game

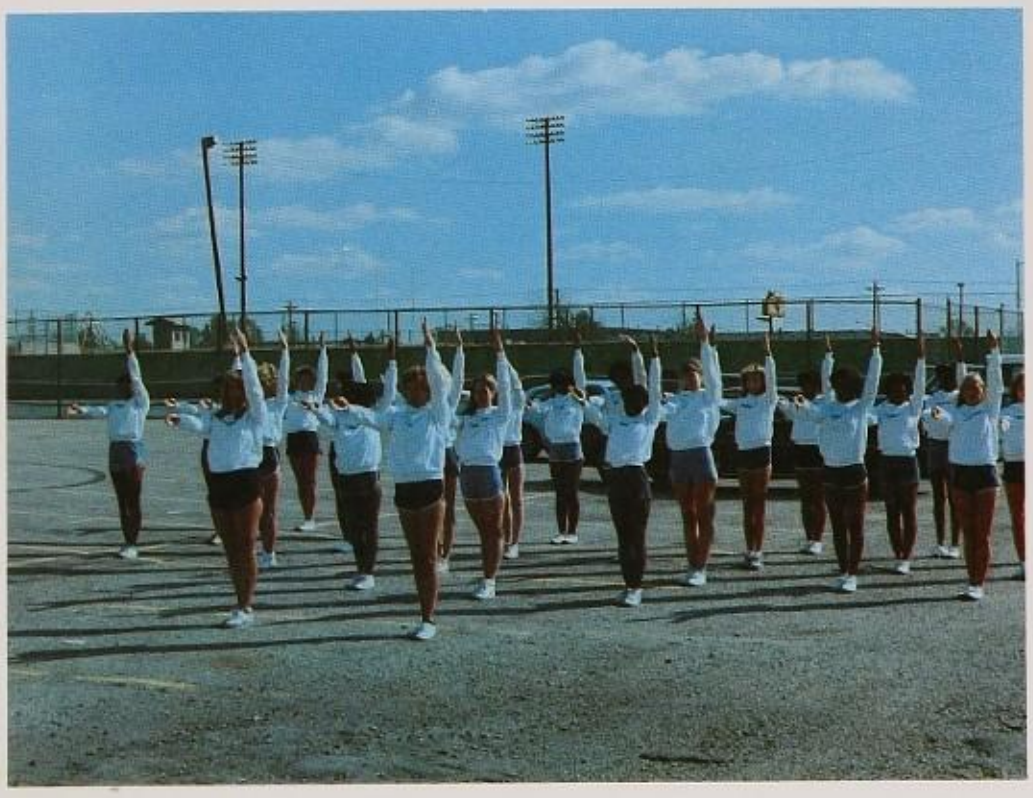
High school is the turning point of your life. The actions and decisions you make here determine your future. It is here where you start to guide your life and help to guide others.

You were alienated. No one wanted anything to do with you. They said you wouldn't listen. They were right; you wouldn't. You wouldn't put up with their negative opinions. You weren't about to throw in the towel.

When times got desperate and few wanted to help you, you helped yourself. With true Golden Courage and the 80's spirit you pulled together to break-up the facade. Once you gained momentum nothing could stop you. You defied the rules that said you were finished. Instead of giving in, you joined forces to set the record straight.

Nothing could stop you. Your youthfulness was undaunted by inflation and world problems. You became stronger with each problem you faced. You knew that if you would ever have a chance to better the world you had to better yourself. And you did.

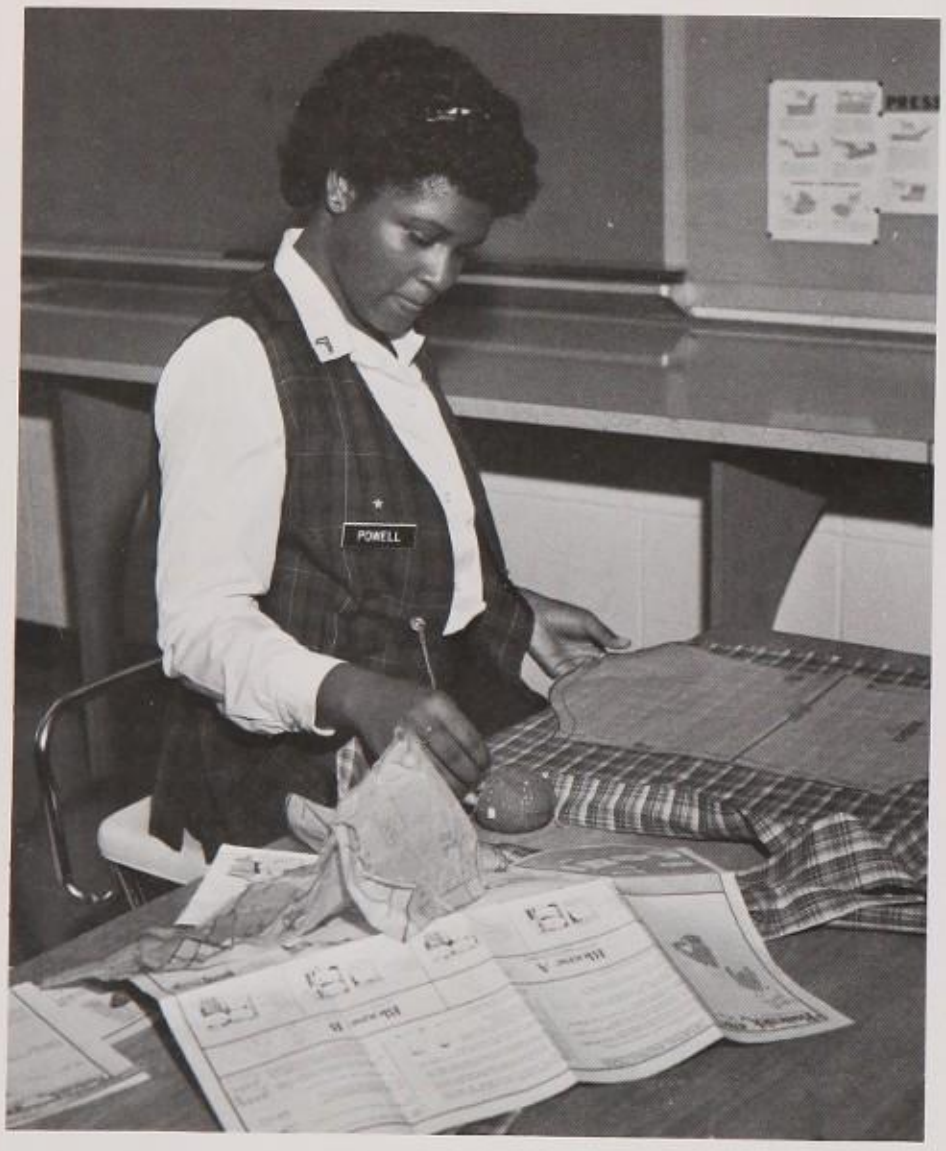
That is why there is an ACCOLADE - because of you. Because of your strength and vitality. This book is your history. A remembrance of your youth. The kindling for the memories of your childhood. A proclamation for the ages exclaiming . . . YOU'RE WHERE IT COUNTS!



Above. **Who wastes time?** . . . Definitely not these girls. The Goldenaires put in a lot of hours during the summer and afterschool in the fall preparing their routines.

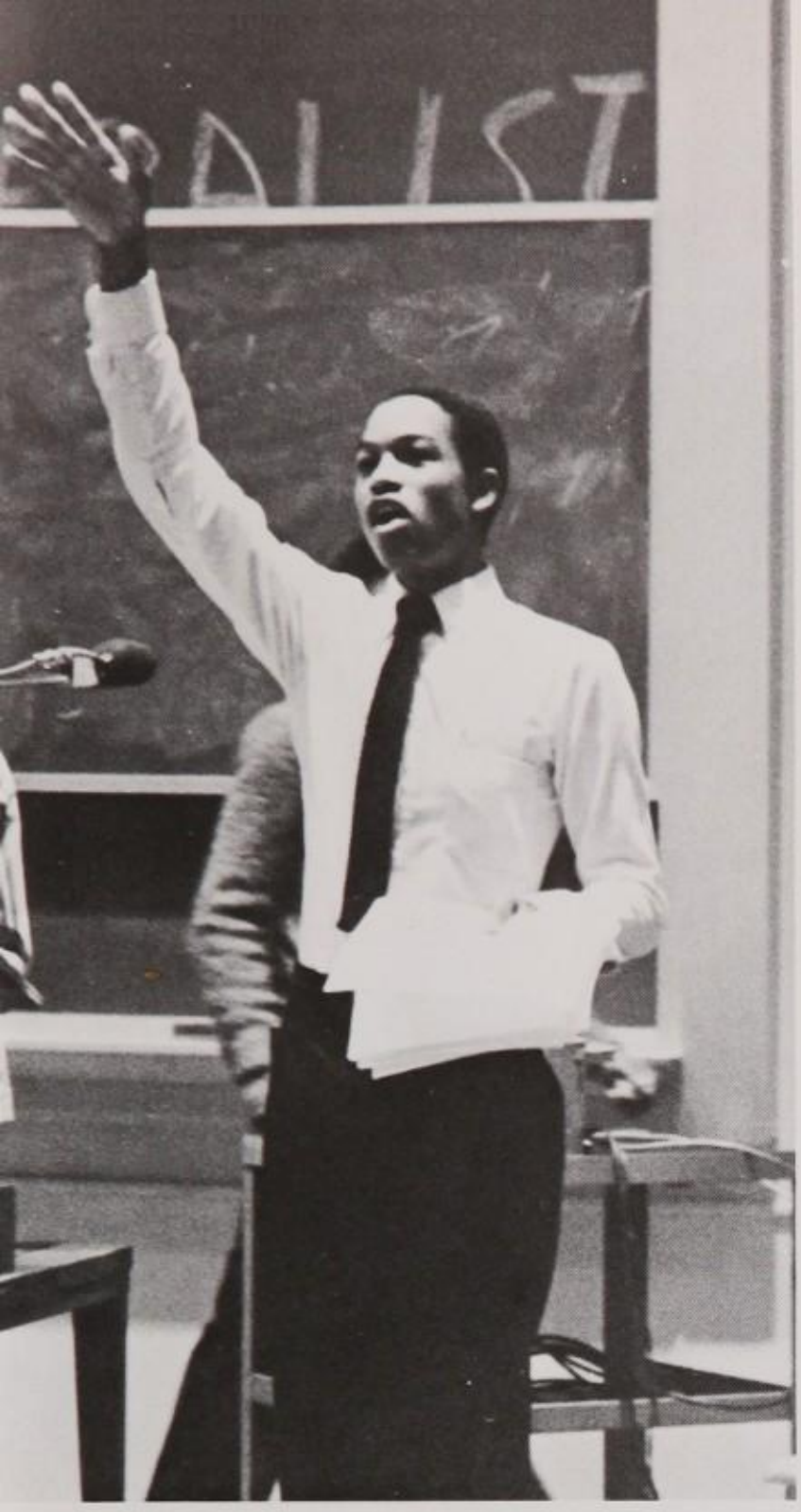
Federalist No. 1 . . . Donald Birdsong and Carmen Hughes seem to think so as they listen to Bryant Short's campaign bid. However, the Nationalist swept the election giving the Fed's only one office.

Seamstress in green . . . It's a possibility if Katrina Powell wants to combine her two activities and design military uniforms.



Smoldering hot . . . Noah Young keeps a steady hand on the solder. It takes a skilled technique to do it.

Flutist on the move . . . Playing an instrument and marching at the same time isn't easy but somehow Lisa Preston manages it.



21 and counting . . . That's right, we're twenty-one, but still on the move showing the world this is WHERE IT COUNTS.

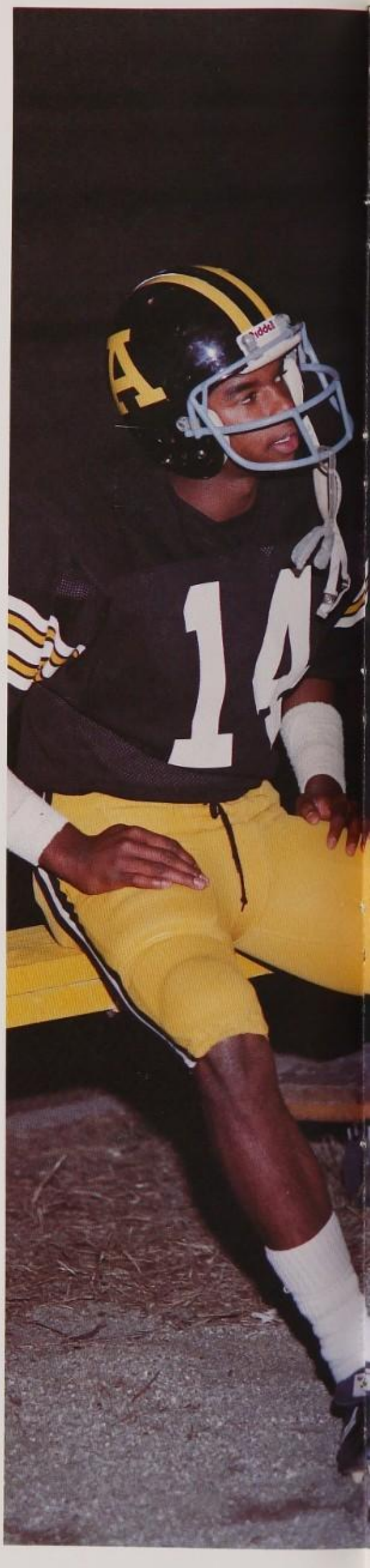
Making It Count In '82

With true Golden courage and 80's spirit

Success doesn't come by sitting around. Behind every great performance, is an even greater work force, a team that joins together to make something worthwhile.

Very seldom will people get or immediately create the perfect dance routine or an all-star football squad. It takes a lot of hard earnest work. First, you must have the dreams and the desire to make those dreams come true. One person can get the inspiration but very seldom can he do it alone. It calls for teamwork, a commaraderie between two or more people who believe and work for something better. This is the birth of a special kind of spirit.

This spirit can't survive on its own. It takes you, the student and life at Arlington High school, to build it up and make it strong. It takes your concern to nurture it along. This spirit shows through with each extra hour that you work to perfect the image of yourself and your school. You keep the spirit alive with your persistence, determination, and dedication. With each extra mile that you run, you prove that . . . YOU'RE WHERE IT COUNTS!



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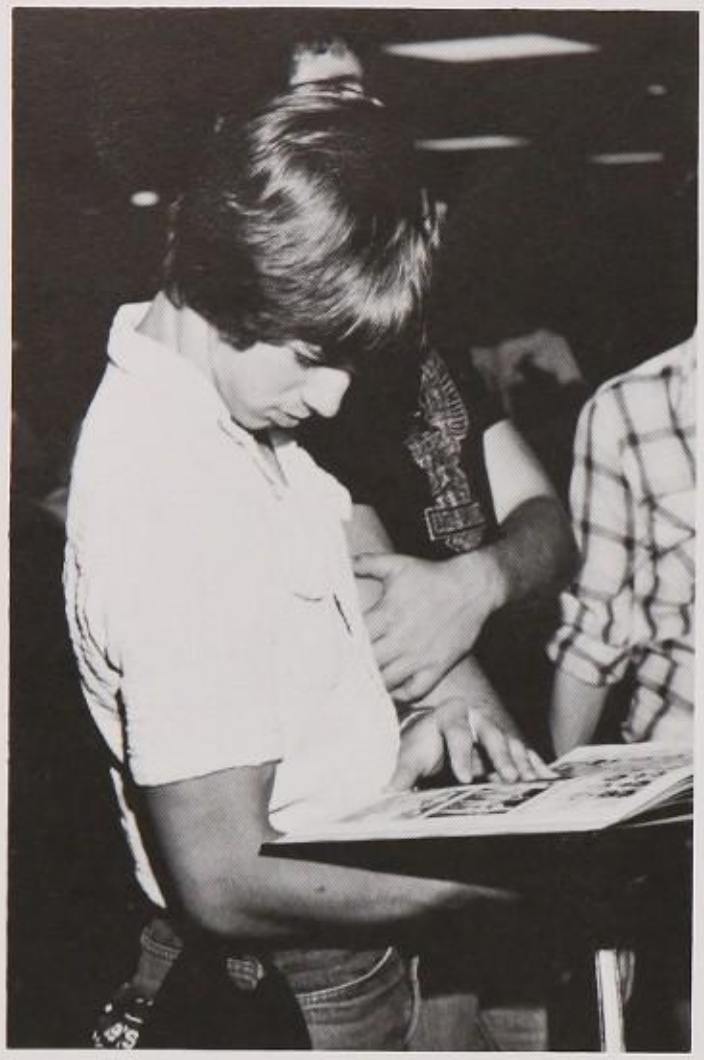


You're Where it Counts

. . . In Student Life

Everyday something new happens at school. Walking down the hall between classes one can see groups of students conversing, planning after-school activities and passing notes. Student Life isn't just what goes on in school it's much more than that. Student Life involves dances, Homecoming, summer workshops and anything that students do.

Turn the pages to see what you did to make Student Life . . . WHERE IT COUNTS!

Summer Sights Reflect The Feelings Of Freedom

Summer. Sounds good doesn't it? Going to fairs and carnivals, playing tennis, watching sunsets — all of these are a part of enjoying vacation. After a long, hard year of work and study, students and teachers alike always seem to be in need of a respite. School does allow several holidays and days off; still, a few months of lying back are in order. "I sleep in late every chance I get in the summer," says senior Crystal Brown. Not only do people sleep in bed, but they often cat-nap at the poolside, smothered in cocoanut oil and soaking up the rays.

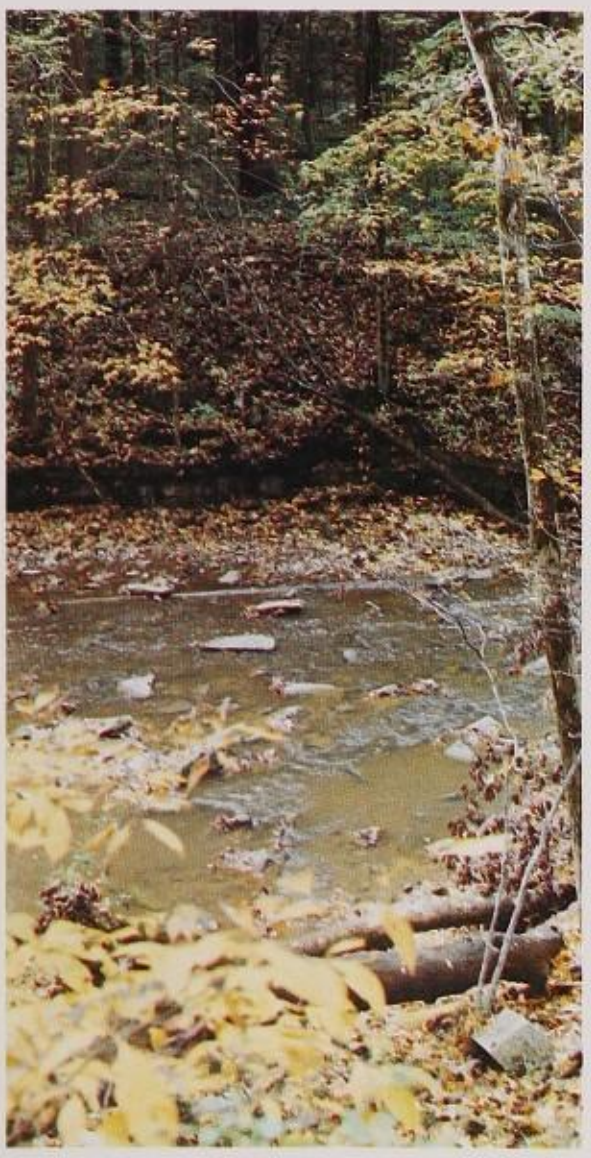
Why do students live for the long-awaited day when they can leave school for three months? Explains senior Lisa Miller, "It's really nice. I have a chance to be irresponsible and lazy." Adding a comment about summer, senior Kathy Tipton states, "I have time to do two of my favorite things — grill steaks and ride my bike."

Sounds like summer is fun because of all the things one can do. While some people rest or participate in various activities, others attend workshops, summer school, honors programs sponsored by universities, or work . . .

This is the time when one can get away from all the pressures and hard work of school life. It is a time to relax and catch your breath. Just remember, when school starts to get you down, there's always summer!
(All photos by Photography Editor, Lorri Pratt.)

Above. **A lazy day at the lake** . . . Summer is certainly a time for relaxation and what better way is there to obtain this than fishing. This sport is both soothing and fun for all who partiapate.

Right. **Fading into the night** . . . This beautiful sunset is just a small sample of some of the exhilerating scenes given by nature. As seen here, a warm summer sunset is a perfect way to end the day.



Above. **Circles of fun** . . . This carrousel at the annual Marion County Fair offers fun for young children and fascination for more mature residents as they enjoy the wonderful sight of colorful and flashing lights.

Left. **A piece of the peaceful life** . . . Lying by a cool stream with swiftly running water tends to be a bit more relaxing than a history class. Several parks in the state offer such settings as this to enjoy.

Flash back

The Final Excursions: You've Come A Long Way!

Excitement, fun and a little bit of fear was present in the hearts of the 1981 senior class as they stood in the Hilton Brown Theatron at Butler University, and waited to be given one of the highest honors a high school student can receive — a diploma. They all knew it would be a night to remember, but still, there was an air of sadness as they would soon be former Golden Knights. Family and friends alike watched as the students proudly stepped on the stage to accept their diplomas that they worked for four years to obtain. Yes, June 4, 1981 was a rewarding day for many. Bruce Basson, who was the senior class valedictorian, took a place in the spotlight as he made a final speech to his peers. And of course, Pat Gardner made a few closing comments to the class she worked for as Senior Class President. For every member of the graduating class, the highlights of being a senior came to an end through the memorable commencement of 1981.

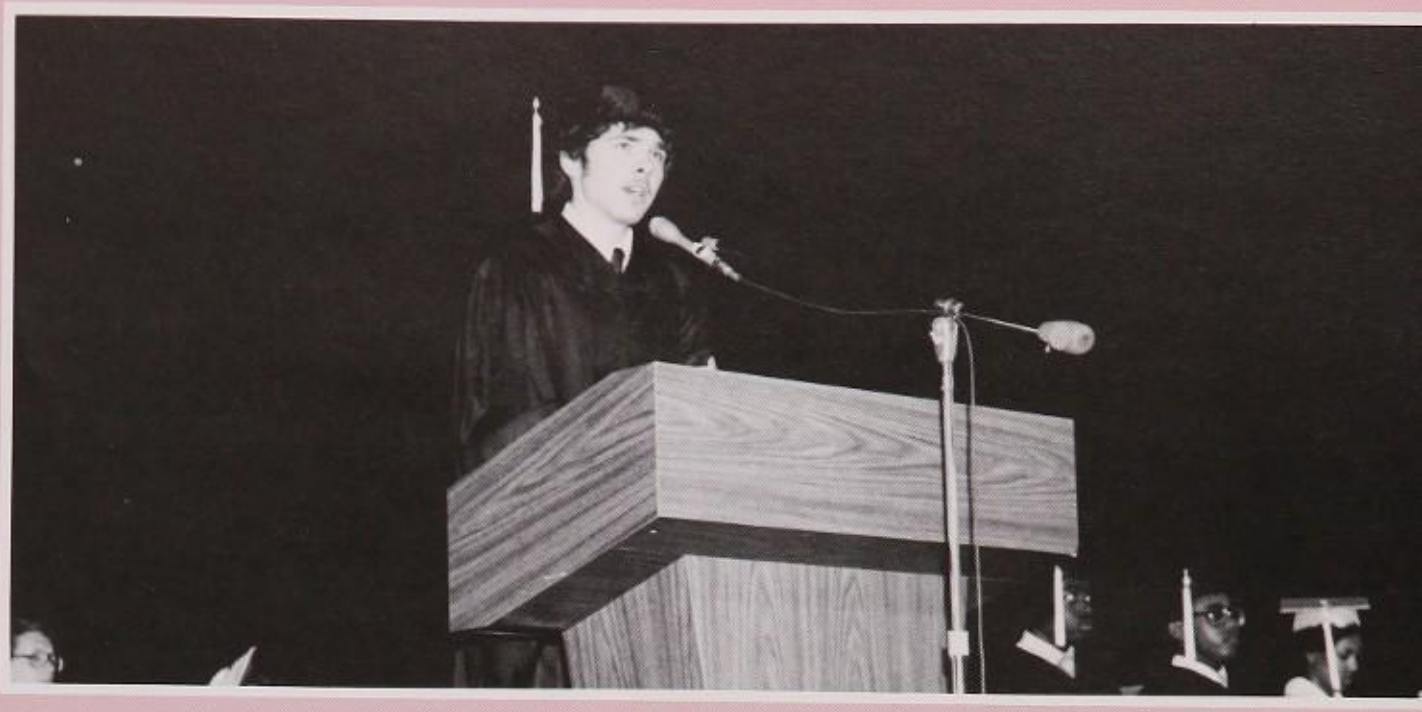
Decorated with streamers and fancy tables, St. Peters Claver Center, proved to be a memorable setting for the 1981 Junior/Senior Prom.

The last school sponsored event before graduation, the Prom turned out to be an enchanting evening filled with fun, dancing, and socializing. One of the highlights of the Prom was the crowning of the King, Queen, Prince, and Princess.

Votes for the Royal Couples were taken as students entered. Farley Pounds turned out to be Prom King. Tracy Kerr was crowned Queen. Junior, Kim Ketchka recalls how she felt when crowned Prom Princess, "I was really surprised! I though someone else would win." The Prom will always be worth waiting for. After two to three years of being an underclassman, one really has a feeling of esteem.

Above **Bringing the ceiling down** . . . The Prom provided entertainment as well as dancing. The crowd danced to the beat of the most current hits and listened to the wit and humor of the disc jockey.

Left. **Feeling proud!** . . . The '81 Prom court are Kim Kerchka, Princess; Michael Flowers, Prince; Farley Pounds, King; and Tracy Kerr, Queen.



Below. **Best wishes** . . . Class Valedictorian Bruce Basson, makes a closing statement to the senior class during commencement exercises at Butler University.

Above. **Watch your steps** . . . Laura Kneip, junior, and her date seem to be taking a quick dance lesson at the Prom being held in the St. Peters Claver Center.

Left. **Our final chance** . . . Kim Lawrence helps Sharon Bebley make a few last minure adjustments just before the graduation ceremony begins.

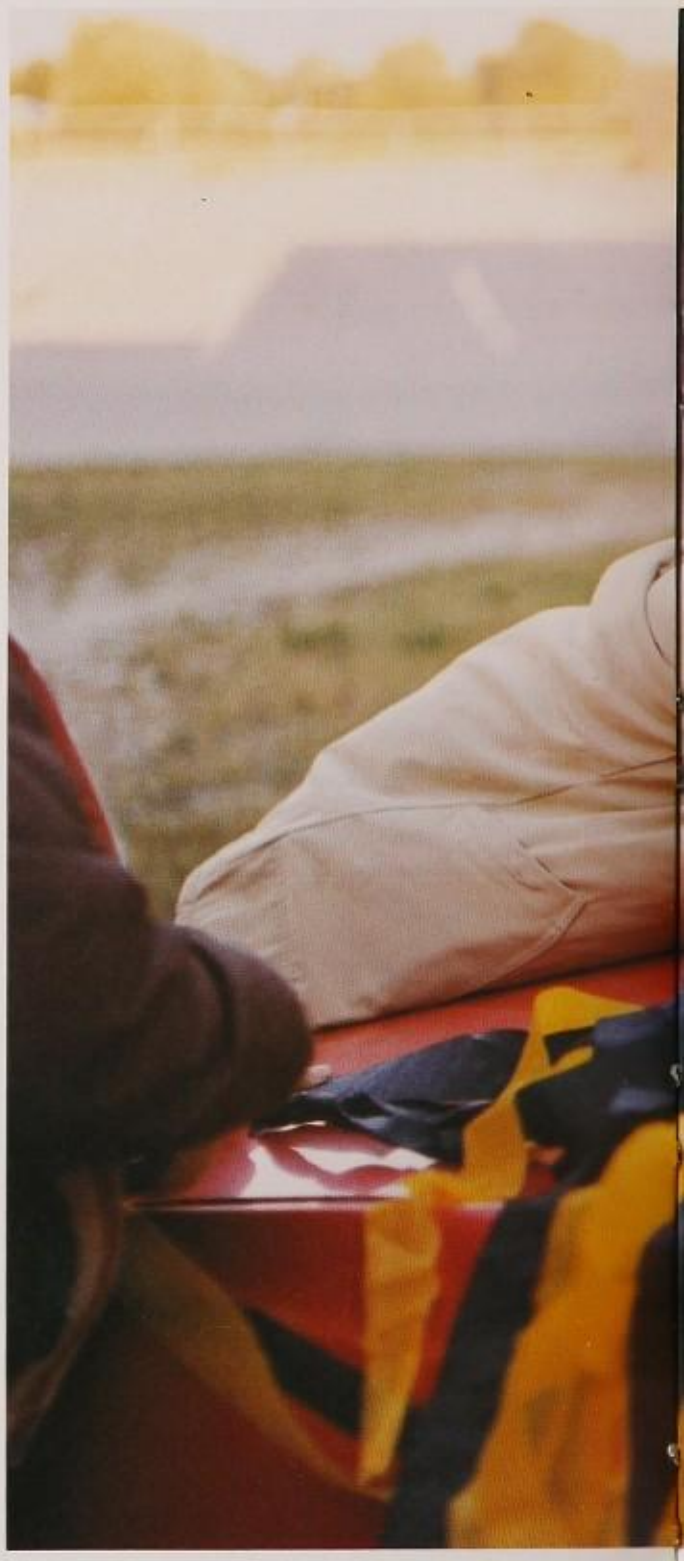
Royal Knights Come Home For The Event Of The Season

October 2 proved to be a night to remember for the Knights at the annual Homecoming game against Crispus Attucks. The eventful evening was graced with picture perfect weather. This was just one cause of the cheerfulness and spirit Homecoming '81 brought.

A parade full of Golden Knights traveled throughout the near Arlington area. Marching band, floats, and Royal Homecoming King and Queen Candidates marched down the neighborhood streets all accompanied by police escort.

The varsity football squad tamed the Attucks tigers, caging them into a 34-7 win. Although it was bitter cold, bundles of fans supported the football team onto victory. Along with cheerleaders, pep club, and fans, many faculty members fought back the icy winds and participated in the fun.

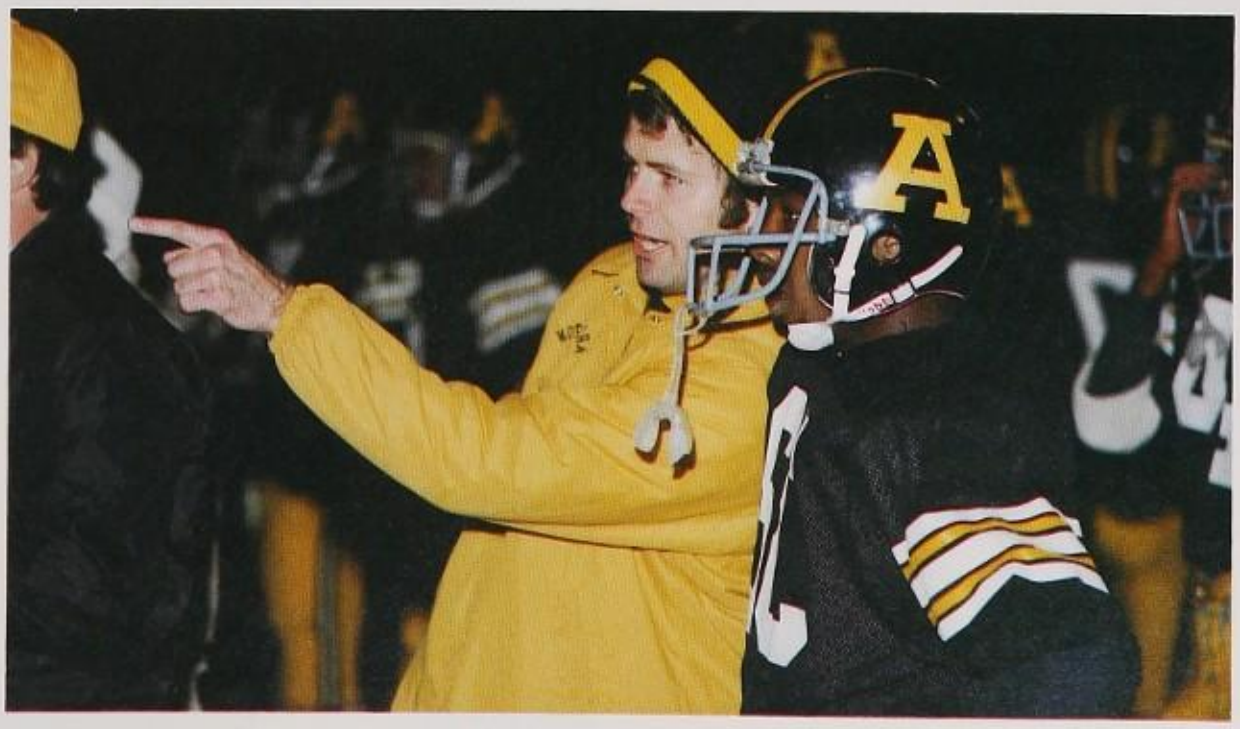
Halftime rocketed in with a blast of entertainment by the Goldenaires and marching band. Homecoming King and Queen candidates were on edge anticipating the unsealing of the envelope. Tracy Murray was crowned Queen. George Bradshaw was crowned King. "I was surprised I got King. I was really happy, but I felt a little weird since I had my muddy uniform on and everyone else was dressed up," explained Bradshaw. Prince and Princess are now a part of Homecoming festivities. Troy Ballinger and Mary Mitchell received that honor. The explosive extravaganza ended with a colorful fire-work-filled sky and a crowd of spirit-filled fans.



Right **What a proud feeling** . . . The enchanting couple who took Queen and King for the 1981 Homecoming were Seniors Tracy Murray and George Bradshaw.

Left **The winner** . . . Mary Alice Lane concentrates on making this float picture perfect. She must have done it with some help from the rest of the Science club, for this was the winning float.

Below **July 4?** . . . Boosting spirits "sky high" the Homecoming fireworks display added a lot to the evening. It gave the Knights the feeling that there's no such thing as losing.



Left **No turning back** . . . This was one of the winning plays against Attucks. The game was a fight to the finish and turned out to be a great success.

Above **You see that** . . . Coach Craver gives senior Richard Williams some tips for his next play. There were some crucial moments in the game despite the Knights' big win.

Right. **A little refresher** . . . Susan Rockett plays her role as she serves punch to senior Danny Ennis and her date Kenny Sullivan from John Marshall.

Below. **The Turnabout candidates were:** first row; Apryl Jackson, Fiona Langford, Priscilla Poindexter, Deanna Stadler, and Tresanay Amos. Second row; William Dennis, Tommy Slagle, Donnie Phillips, Danny Ennis, and Bryant Short.

Right. **Slow dancing** . . . Julia Clark and her date enjoy a little slow dancing before the evening comes to an end. Slow music really brought the couples to the dance floor to sway with the music.

Below. **What a gentleman!** . . . Noah Young finds it hard to ignore his natural instincts as he helps Beth High pin the corsage he bought her.

Turnabout '81 Pulls Through, The Girls Get Their Chance

What's it like to ask a guy for a date? The Turnabout is an annual formal dance in which the girls get a chance to ask their favorite guys out for a very special evening. The girl buys the ticket and also treats her date to dinner.

The Turnabout was threatened to be cancelled the week before because of low ticket sales. The reason being that students thought the price of tickets was too high and put off buying tickets until the last minute. It was hard for the dance committee to determine how many couples were planning to attend. Many were thrilled to learn that Turnabout would definitely take place. "I was really glad it wasn't cancelled. I had already made all the plans and it would have been a real let down if it did not pull through," stated junior Fiona Langford.

Last year's Turnabout was held at the IUPUI Student Union Building on Valentine's Day. The theme of the dance was "I'm Just a Woman in Love," a song by Barbara Streisand, which turned out to be very appropriate. The dance lasted from 8:00 to 12:00, four hours of dancing and entertainment.

As couples entered, they voted for the year's Cy and Cindy. Sophomore Tommy Slagle was elected Cy and senior Tresanay Amos was named Cindy.

Despite the romantic evening, many girls were glad to reverse the roles again and get things back to normal. "It was fun taking him out for a change, but I don't think I would enjoy it being like that all the time," commented junior Toni Beal.

Left **The crowning** . . . Here, senior Lisa Legerwood crowns Tresanay Amos, Cindy. Tommy Slagle (right) was elected Cy

Perfect exchange . . . Greg Crose makes a perfect bicycle exchange with his teammate during the Little Five Hundred bike race.

Entering the first turn . . . This Little Five rider heads his bike into the first turn during the annual Little Five Hundred race.

Showing their pride . . . The winners of the Little Five Hundred race, Decorris Reed, James Kennedy, Charles Bellamy and Mark Young, show their pride during the awards ceremonies.

The Spirit Of Racing Shown By Peddling In The Little 500

On May 22, many were anxious to participate in the running of the annual Little 500. The race, which was taken from the Little 500 of Indiana University, involved teams of guys riding 10-speeds down the track around the football field. Each team had its own Queen candidate and the winning teams Queen candidate was to be crowned Queen.

As in previous years there were many cuts and bruises accompanied by much sweat. The winning team consisted of seniors Charles Bellamy, James Kennedy, Decoris Reed, and Mike Young. The Queen was senior Priscilla Poindexter. "I was so excited that our team won. I have to admit I had doubts," commented Priscilla Poindexter. AHS does not have just any high school Little 500. Along with being one of the first to hold the race, we have the help of a true former I.U. racer. Dave Blase, science teacher helps coach the teams. He was also a figure in the movie "Breaking Away."

The girls don't just sit around and look pretty through the race. They have their own Pixie race. Though their race is shorter it is no less difficult. They ride tricycles. Rhonda Fitzgerald, Angie Fox, Kim Humphrey, and Sandy Kerr made up the winning team for the Pixie race. "The race was real exciting. I was glad that we won because we trained long and hard for it.

Explaining the rules . . . Biology teacher Dave Blase explains the rules for the Little Five Hundred race to contestants.

Flash Back

Tough Girls, Rough Plays Make Powderpuff A Hit

Senior girls were ready for the junior girls as they beat them in the Powderpuff game held April 24, 14-0. Powderpuff is an annual game of flag football. All junior and senior girls were eligible to play.

"The practices were good but the game wasn't. I guess it's because we lost," commented Kelly Armstrong, junior.

The days preceding the game were very sunny and pleasant. Everyone expected a nice day for the game but to no avail. Temperatures dropped and cold winds blew, which made for a very chilly day. But that didn't dampen spirits. Each girl transformed into a surprisingly tough football player.

Crystal Brown and Damara Stewart were team captains for the juniors, and Clare McGee and Priscilla Poindexter were senior captains. Each girl paid for her own team jersey which turned out to be good for the cold weather.

Different from the past, this year there were no guys cheerleading. No one volunteered. "I had a real good time playing. It was different with out any cheerleaders, but it was still fun and crazy," commented junior Vicki Harrell.

Each year two male teachers coach the teams. Charles Page, former social studies teacher and present assistant football coach, coached the senior team and Desmond Smith, former math teacher, coached the junior team.

Right **Don't worry** . . . Lesrer Goodridge, senior, consoles senior powder puff player, Clare McGee after the juniors gain 10 more yards. The seniors finally ended the annual event victorious.

Left. **Block that run** . . . Junior powderpuff players try ro block the Seniors play and keep them from scoring a touchdown in the crucial springtime event.

Below. **Ouch!** . . . Carrie House helps senior, Brenda Jenkins with her injured leg. Brenda was one of the few who had the misfortune of being hurt in an accident.

Left **All smiles** . . . These chilly spectators don't seem ro be bothered by the cold weather as they watch the game and socialize with their friends.

Below. **Exit Stage Left** . . . Daveda Wyatt, the director of the play, has her work cut out for her as she helps bring the talent of the actors to the surface

Right. **Make 'em fit** . . . Michelle Sider, president of the Thespians, helps pin Clentice Smith's pants before he goes on stage. Michelle has no character part in the play but helped out backstage.

Right. **Rehearsing** . . . William Dennis (George) studies from his "upstairs room" which is actually a ladder.

Thespians Show Their Talent With Pride In "Our Town"

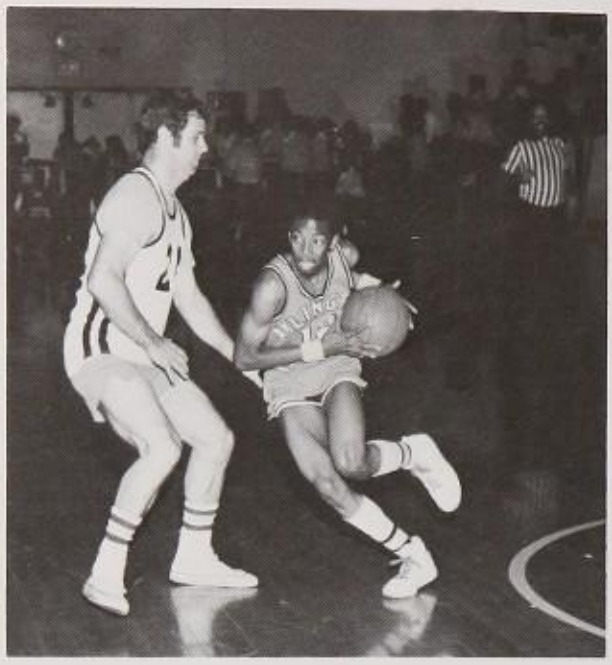
"Although we experienced some problems with attendance at rehearsals and technical difficulties, on the whole I feel that the production was an artistic success from the standpoint of the actors involved," commented director Daveda Wyatt referring to this years Thespian play, "Our Town". Because of the generous contributions from members of the faculty and Arlington patrons to the wardrobe department, the costuming was unusually good," she continued.

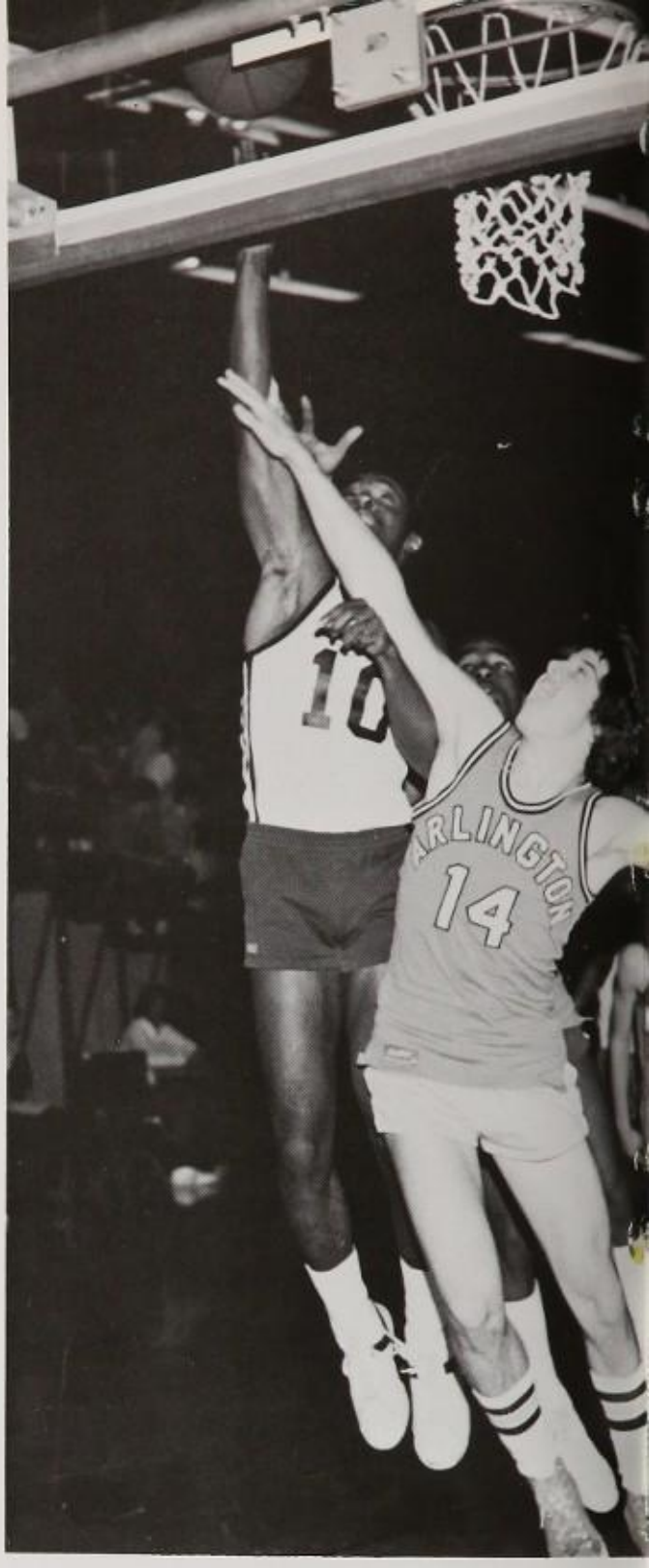
"Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, is a play in three acts, each exploring a different stage in the lifes of the characters. The first was daily life; the second, love and marriage; and the third, death. It is primarily a story of the Gibbs and Webb families and the growing romance between George Gibbs and Emily Webb. The parts were played by seniors William Dennis and Lynda Lantz. The first act goes through an ordinary day consisting of ordinary things, like school and work. In the second act George and Emily fall in love and get married. In the third act, Emily dies and relives a day in her life before accepting death.

"The play was pretty demanding for the actors as far as emotions go. But as always, it was a lot of fun to watch the theme develop," remarked Michelle Sider, Thespian president. Twanna Hill and Lin Contino helped with the play as student directors.

Left **May I take your order?** . . . Mike Head, as a soda fountain waiter, serves water to Emily, (Lynda Lantz) and George (William Dennis)

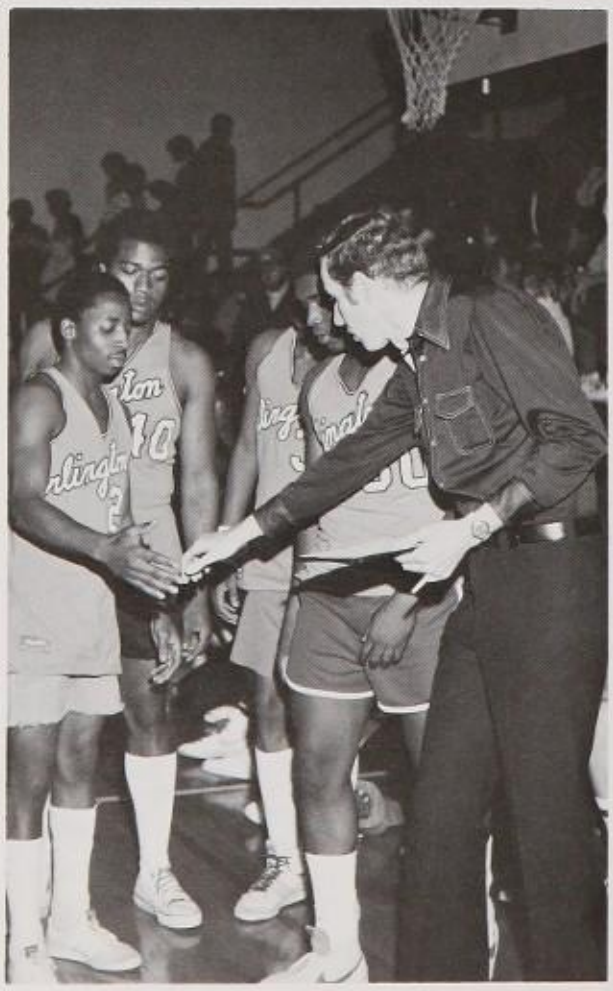
Below. **Get that ball** . . . P.E. teacher James Craver tries desperately to take the ball away from senior Wyonne Hale.





Above. **It's our turn** . . . The cheerleaders for the seniors have a great time cheering their team to victory. Even if it was just for fun, the girls sure had a work out and many realized a lot of organization is involved.

Right. **There's always hope** . . . Mr. Robert Zetzl gives some encouragement to the senior team when the game leaned in the favor of the faculty. Encouragement might have been all they needed for they came out the victors.



Senior Vs. Faculty B-ball Makes For Confusing Fun

Friday, November 13, turned out to be an unlucky night for the members of the faculty. The seemingly unconquerable faculty team was defeated by the seniors in the Seniors vs. Faculty basketball game. The game was close all the way with the seniors leading in every quarter but the 2nd. With the seniors leading after the fourth quarter, the faculty asked for an extra fifth quarter to see if they could win, but no such luck. The seniors beat them with a score of 29-25. "It was very exciting to win because the faculty hasn't been beat in 20 years," remarked senior Albert Redd.

The game is a good chance for those seniors who had never had a chance to be a cheerleader or basketball player. The senior girls cheered for the senior team and a few faculty members cheered for the faculty team. "I am glad I got a chance to cheer. It was a lot of fun, but I don't think I'd want to do it all the time," said senior Kim Humphrey.

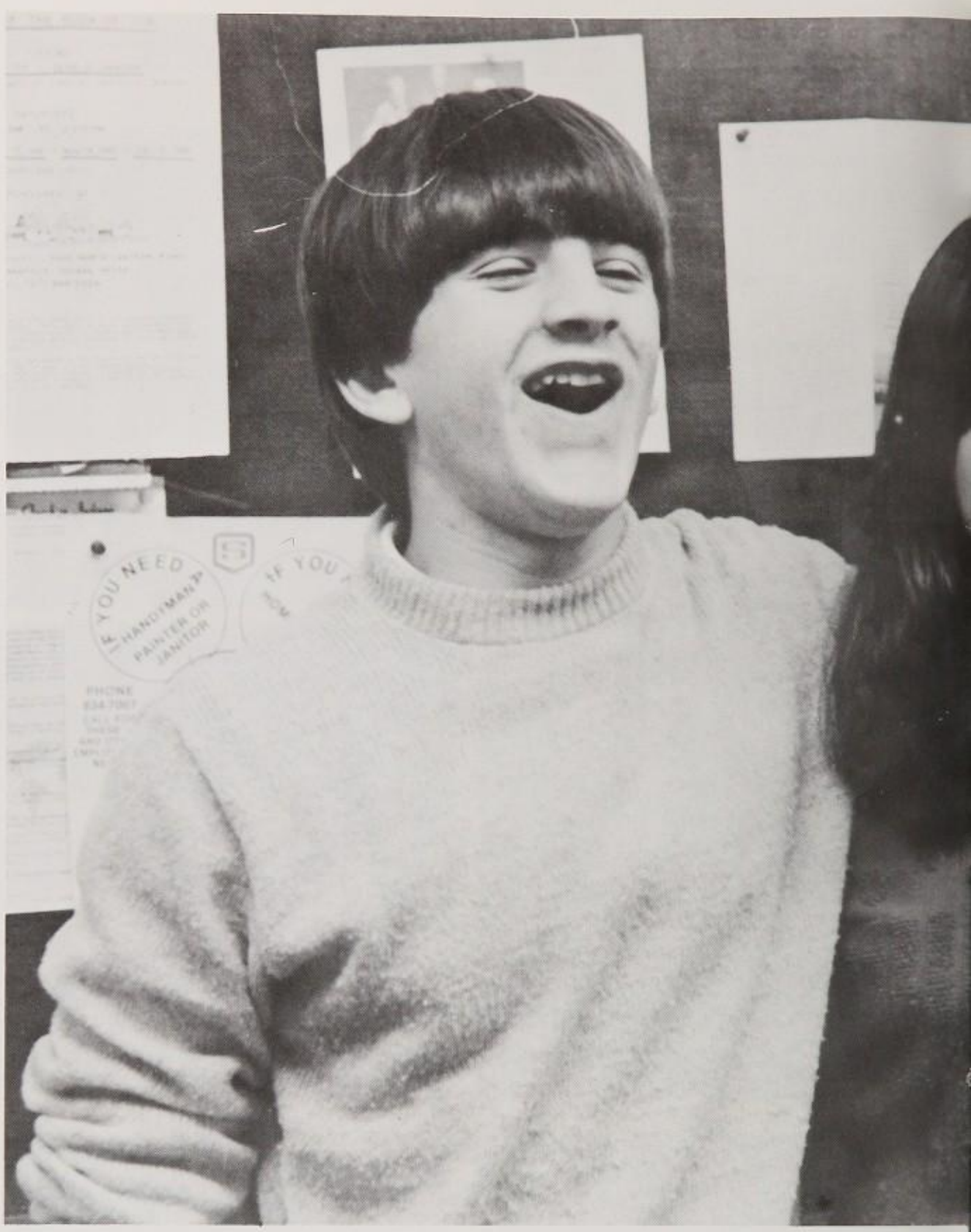
Some believe the game was unfair because a few alumni basketball players came back to help out the faculty team. There was much controversy as to whether a full game was played in the first place. Some say the first 2 quarters were not counted officially and so it was actually only a 3 quarter game. Then again, others believe the game consisted of five full quarters. There are arguments as to whether the seniors won at all. It is now left to the innocent bystanders to decide.

The Goldenaires performed their contest routine at halftime. Special Education teacher Chris Allen, Goldenaire director, performed with the girls. "It was very exciting to dance with the Goldenaires. The girls seemed to get a kick out of seeing how nervous I got before the performance," Mrs. Allen exclaimed.

Above. **Never give up** . . . Senior Kevin Rushing fights to break in and grab the ball to prevent the faculty from scoring.

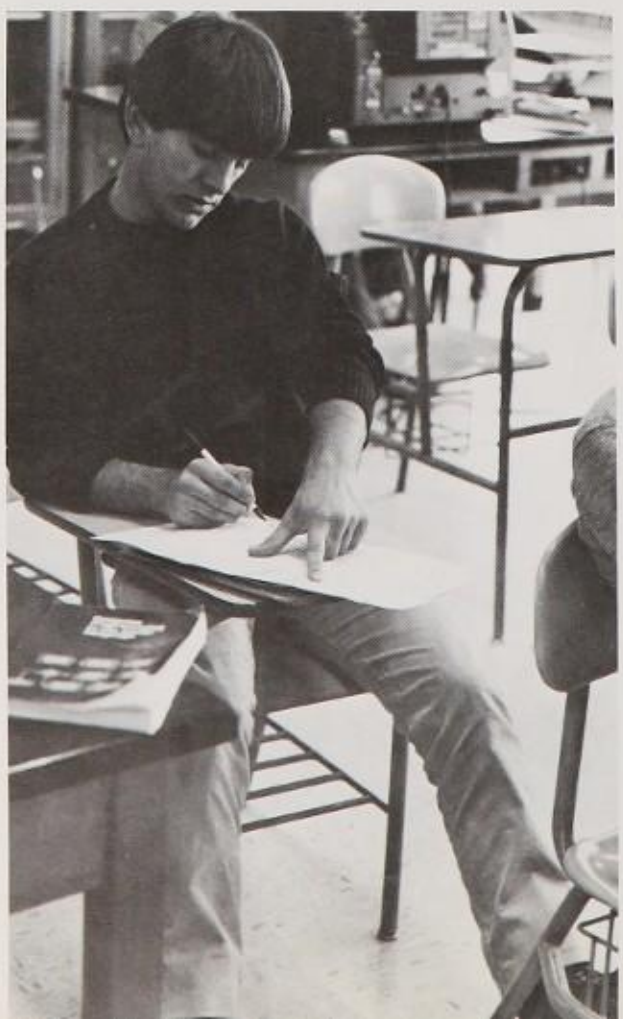
Left. **Never too late** . . . (left to right) Ramona Warson, Wendell Parker, and Chris Allen show their spirit by cheering on the faculty team.

Right. **Ham it up** . . . Elba Meixuero and Zahari Arsenkov show friendship as they pose for the camara at a Young Life meeting. Most exchange students participate in this youth group.



Above. **Why English?** . . . Ricardo Santana studies for a quiz in English. Ricardo attended AHS less than one semester before transferring to another school.

Right. **Many interests** . . . Zahari Arsenkov copies the formulas for his computer math class. The exchange students don't just take required courses. They have many interests.



"On The Boats And Planes They're Coming To America"

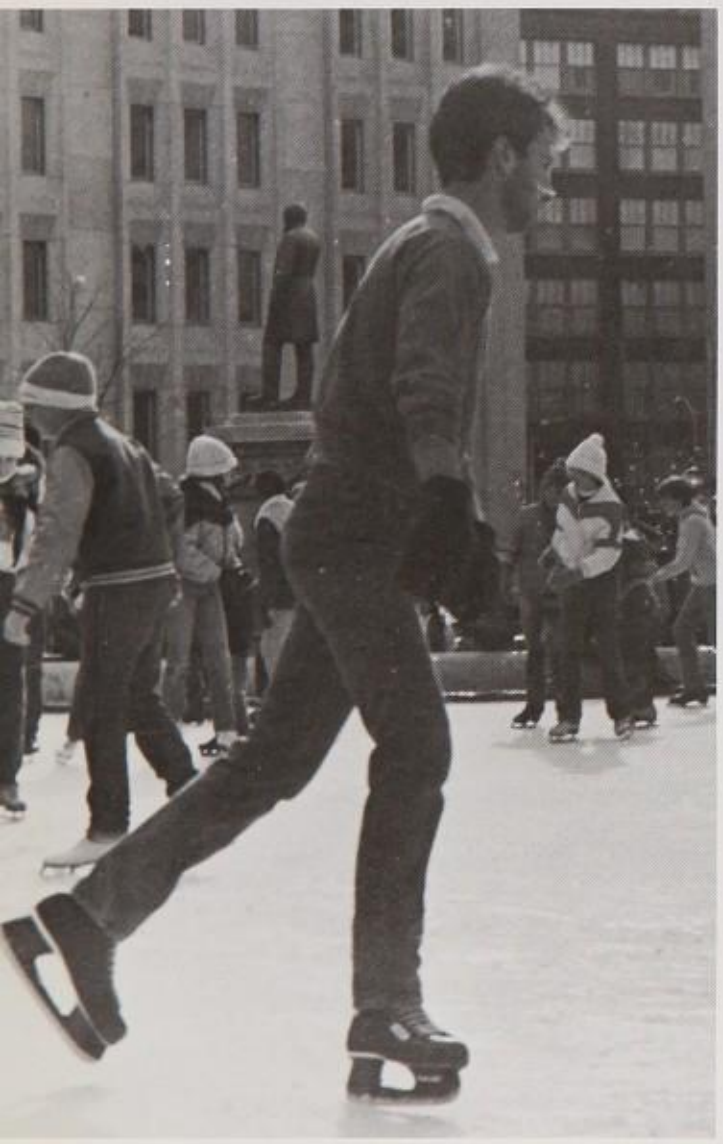
"Walk together, talk together all ye people of the earth, then and only then shall ye have peace," is, in a way, the motto of AFS (American Field Service). Each year a few students from far places come here to attend school. These students are part of the exchange programs AFS and YFU (Youth for Understanding). They learn all the American customs such as: baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie by living with American students.

Zahari Arsenkov and Elba Meixueiro are the exchange students this year. Zahari is participating in the AFS program and lives with Jim, Beth, and Tony Dunn. Zahari is from Yugoslavia. Elba, from Mexico, also with AFS, lives with Lisa Carpenter. "Elba has been trying to come to America for four years. She finally made it. Having an exchange student is the greatest experience," epxlained Lisa. There was a third exchange student who transferred to another school before second semester. His name is Ricardo Santana. He participated in YFU and lived in Brazil.

Books, lunches, and school activities are all paid for by the organizations. Some parents and teachers are involved in the AFS committee which helps raise money for the organizations. They often work the concession stands for football games. The students attend school as seniors and are honorary members of the Student Council. The students stay in America for a year. Before they go back to their home lands, they generally take trips with the organizations to such places as New York City. "I will be so sad to see him go," remarked Beth Dunn, referring to Zahari. "After awhile, they seem just like a brother or sister. You learn all about their traditions and customs. Besides just being fun and interesting, having an exchange student as a house guest is a real learning experience," she concluded.

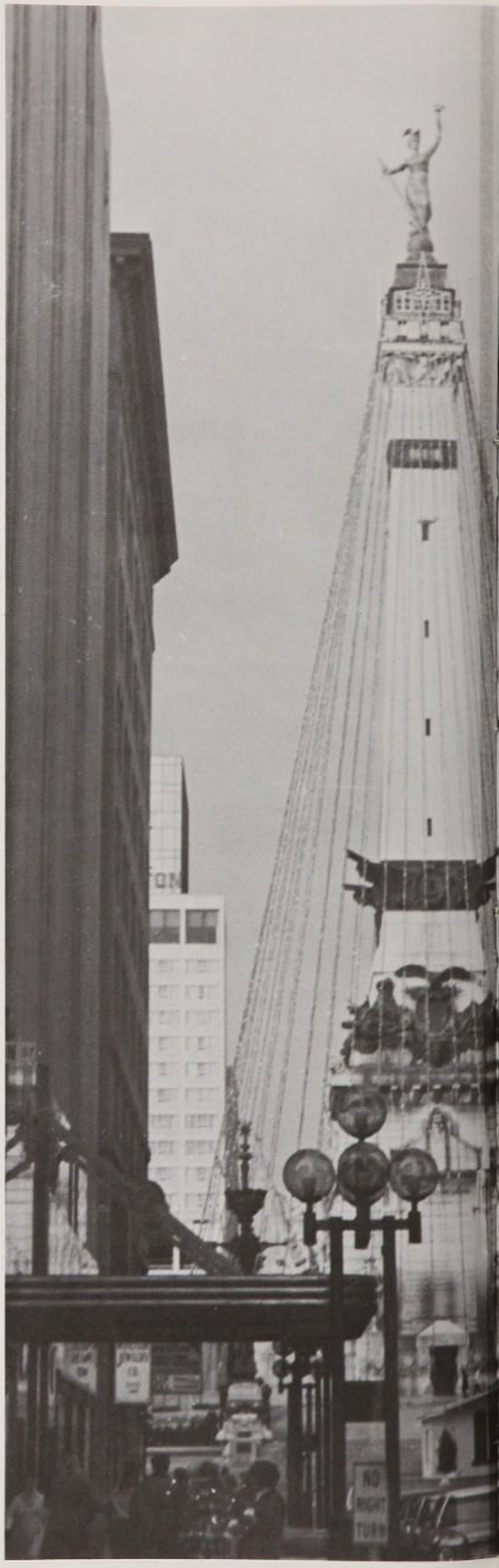
Left **Let's get serious** . . . Elba Meixueiro is in deep contemplation as she studies the ways of America in her U.S. History class.

Below **Such authentic beauty** . . . Christmas is full of joy and the remembrance of how the season originated. Downtown visitors enjoy this life size manger scene.



Above **Say it with diamonds** . . . Santa Claus certainly has his hands full in this display window at a local jewelry shop, most stores expressed their spirit with decorations.

Upper left **Catching a cool breeze** . . . Many citizens ventured out in the cold wind to grab a little ice skating on the circle in spite of the weather.



Feeling The Glowing Spirit Of The Christmas Season

Tinsel, Santas, presents and jingle bells — it's looking a lot like Christmas! What is Christmas? Well, Christmas is many things, but most of all, Christmas is a time for sharing and caring.

People have many different ways of celebrating this joyous occasion. One of the main events of this season for Hoosiers is the gigantic Christmas tree lights on the circle in downtown Indianapolis. Literally thousands of colored lights are strung from the top of the War Memorial to its base. This has become a tradition in the state for a long time; however, other attractions have been added to make this landmark even more fascinating.

Recently, an outdoor ice skating rink on the fountain's base has been added to the circle's festivities. This has been very popular with the public because it is free of charge. There is also, of course, a life size manger scene which reminds everyone of the idea of what Christmas is all about. Live Christmas trees and lights can be found all over the circle to really bring in the feeling of the season.

One of the greatest joys that comes with Christmas is the sensation of giving and receiving gifts. Tiring work is done in preparation of these presents. Usually shopping in a hot, crowded mall is not a lot of fun for many people but with the spirit of Christmas around, somehow we all are able to tolerate this set-back.

When all the shopping is done, gifts have been wrapped and the decorations are up, Christmas Eve arrives to a welcoming world. Then is the time to sit back and watch the shining lights on the tree. The exhilerating feeling one feels as they watch the shimmering, bright colors is that of hope, happiness and the confidence that a new year is soon on its way.

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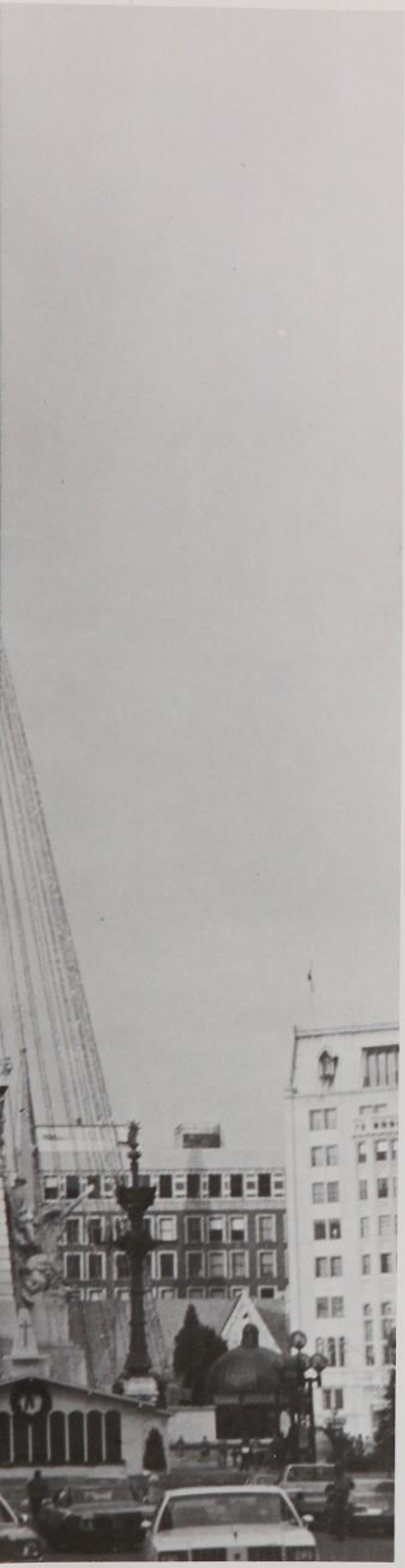
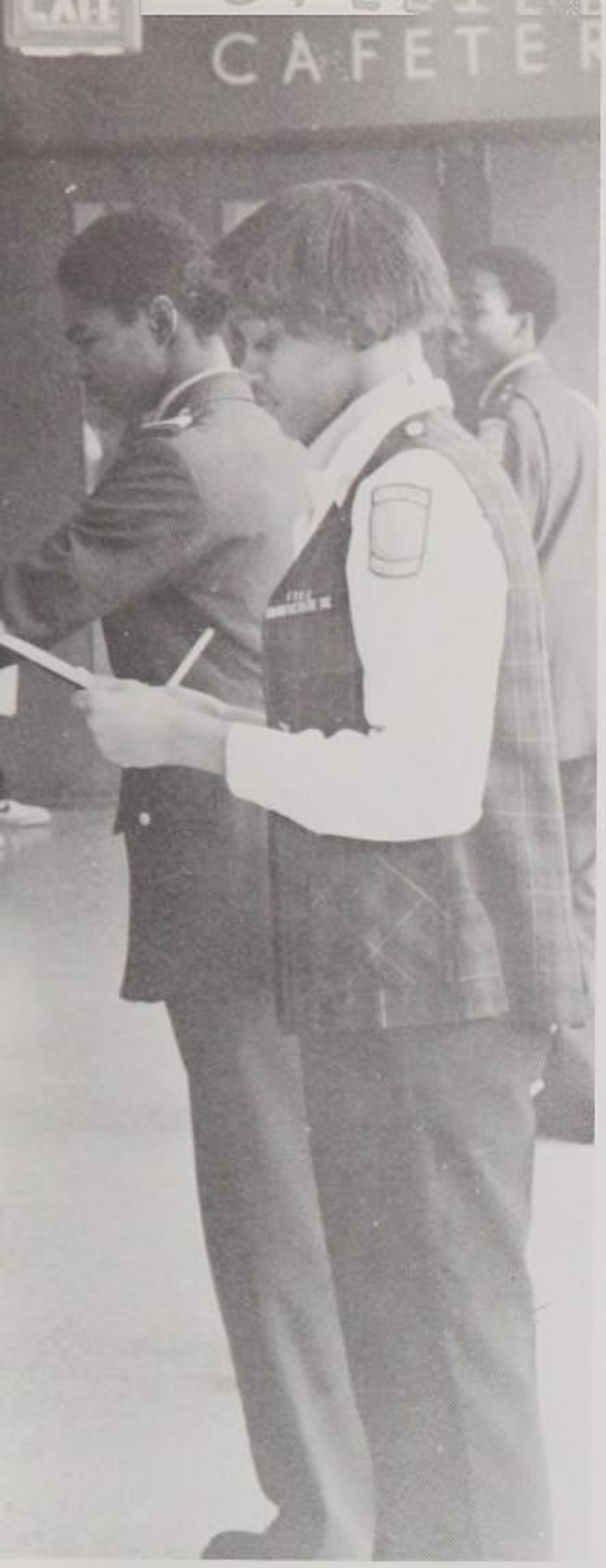


Left. **What a site** . . . The annual Christmas tree of lights is always a popular event in our city. Thousands of lights are strung from the War Memorial.

Below. **All together now** . . . Band director William Salzmann and Goldenaire Sponsor Christina Allen spend an afternoon after school with the Goldenaires and band to practice for an upcoming game.

Above. **One, two, three, hut!** . . . All football teams spend alot of time in the summer and afternoons practicing for their games. Their dedication is great and their spirits strong.

Right. **Don't move an inch** . . . ROTC members stand at attention to show their high military standards and practices. ROTC is a class as well as an after-school activity, as they march often for special parades and celebrations.



Students Continue To Shine With Worthwhile Organizations

Brrrrring! For some students, the sound of the 2:55 pm bell means they are free from the classroom hum drum — at least until the next day, anyway. But for many, it only means that their class work is finished and it's time to get crackin' on something a little different, but every bit as important; after-school activities.

Certainly we all must agree there is more to Arlington than just quizzes, homework and finals; it takes more than that to bring a school to life. Hard work and dedication is a must if the clubs are to achieve their goals. Students and teachers alike spend countless evenings and weekends preparing and planning for a worthwhile group that will be fun, exciting and rewarding.

First year Goldenaire, junior Pam Wheeler, explains, "I think the time the Goldenaires spend after school is worth every moment we use. The more time we use, the more professional we look on the floor. Of course, we do spend much more time practicing before contests, sometimes we stay until after 7:00 pm." Many organizations and sport groups perform all over the state; this is a bountiful service to the school as these young people bring pride and recognition to the students of Arlington.

Clubs have many services to the school other than recognition. PUSH for Excellance invented a tutoring service for those who are having troubles with their classes. Student Council sponsors dances and fund-raising projects to aid the school and to make these four years a little bit more fun.

Upper left. **Keep it perfect** . . . One of the most rehsing of times for the ROTC is inspection. Here one of the officers checks to see if this person has everything in order.

Left. **Fun in the sun** . . . Many groups sponsored floats and various other activities for the 1981 Homecoming. A long parade down Arlington Avenue allowed the members to show off their talent, pride and spirit.

The Cafeteria — Not Just Another Place Of Rest

Is it a place to eat? Of course, many students do have their mid-day meal at this time. Is it a place to study? Again, many take advantage of the situation. But for most, the main event in the cafeteria is a time when they can all sit with their friends and socialize.

Let's face it, school is not as easy as it may seem. To succeed in one's education, one must be hard-working and attentive. This leaves little time to talk with your friends.

Who is dating who, where are we all going Friday night and what grade did you get on your history test are headlining subjects to the students here. It seems the gossip and games could go on long past the 40 minute period. Everyone knows there isn't a limit to how much time you can spend with your friends.

If one has forgotten to do his homework, and that subject just happens to be their next class, one can count on seeing that person with a pencil in his hand and a book wide open on the table in front of him. If there isn't room on the schedule for a study hall, the cafeteria often takes its place.

Still, there is the human need to have food, so many can be found wading their way through the lunch lines. After you have studied for a class, a break is definitely in order. That's why so many grab a quick bite to eat and then settle back to relax.

So whether you use your lunch time to eat, study or socialize, its bound to be your favorite class. But do the teachers who have to monitor these lunch periods feel the same way?

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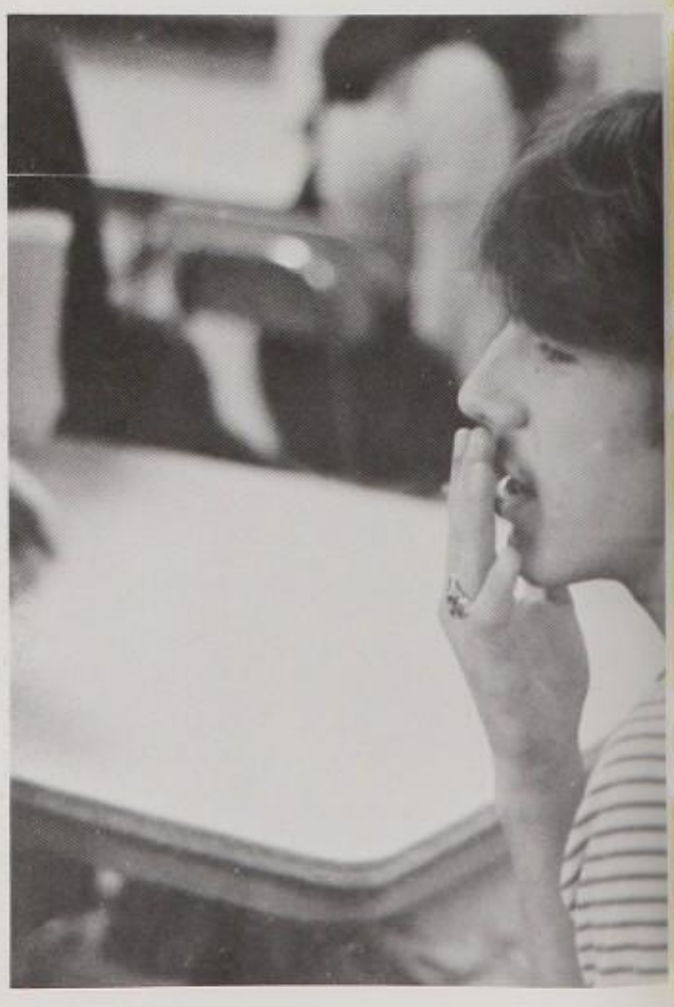


Above **Lending a helping hand** . . . Senior John Jamerson seems to be getting some help with a rough class problem from a fellow classmate

Right **Breaktime** . . . Junior Tom Slagle takes advantage of the opportunity to sit back and relax after a long day of work and study

Below. **Everything you would want to know** . . . Marva Hunt, sophomore, seems to think socializing is the best way to pass her lunch hour.

Above. **What a crowd** . . . For whatever the reason, most students enjoy their cafereria time and put it to its best use.

Left. **A well-advised friend** . . . . Senior Carmen Tyler grabs a chance to talk to teacher Mr. Ed Ward to get his opinion on a few subjects.

You're Where it Counts

. . . In Academics

When you here the word academics, does it sound like the most important aspect of school life? Academics is really the basic reason that we are in school. Of all the different subjects that a student can choose from, it's amazing that there is enough time left in the day to take in all the classes that Arlington has to offer.

Many students pick fields that take special skills for working such as; using their hands, or computers, typing, singing, playing a musical instrument, drawing layouts, working on machines or cars, speaking a foreign language, computing difficult math problems, writing detailed compositions or poetry, taking photographs, painting pictures or portraits for a living. No matter what field or profession you choose . . . . . YOU'RE WHERE IT COUNTS!

The bell rings, you're in your seat, the homework is due, as we get the drift of . . .

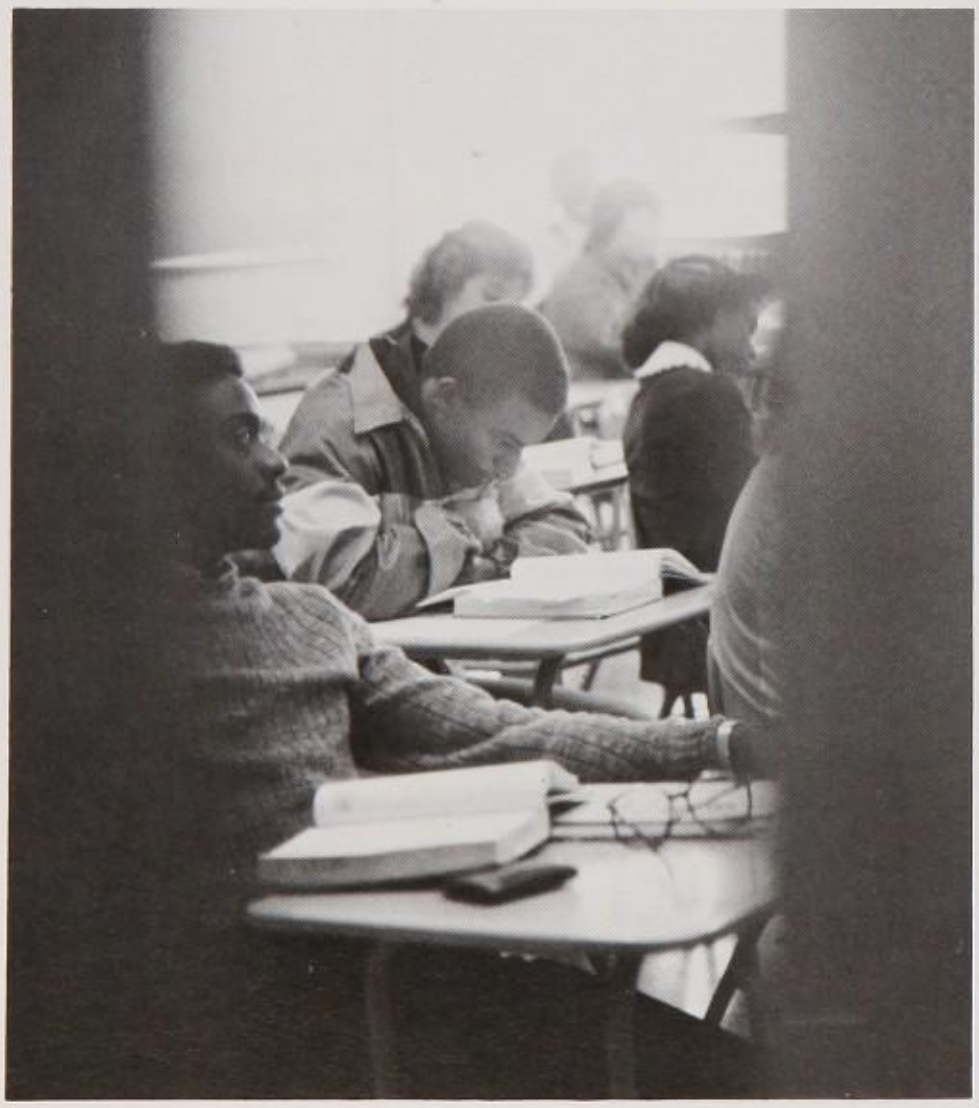
Just Plain English

English boring? That is not the opinion of most students. English is mainly grammar and literature. If you stop and consider the many advantages of the English department you will learn that the English department has a lot to offer.

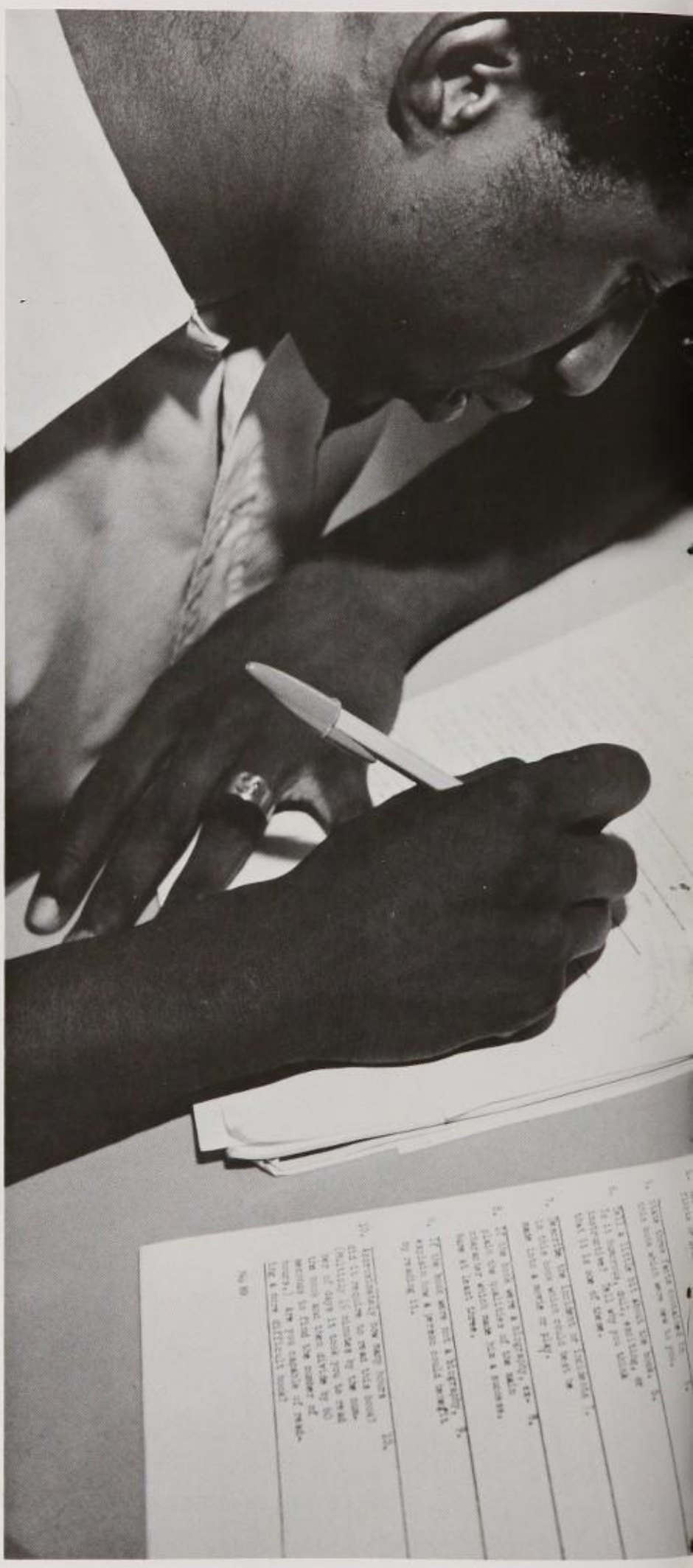
Are you an aspiring journalist? Your writing abilities can be expressed by taking Journalism One and Two, or by joining Knightwriters. If acting is your future profession, classes in drama and speech may attract your interest, or join the Thespains and participate in the plays and musicals. Sophomore Mary Kearney commented, "I didn't know how much taking Journalism could help me until after I had taken the course."

Etymology is offered for the student who wants to learn the origin of words and if one wants to learn more about modern literature, a course in modern literature is available. English can even be thought of as a foreign language class. For many students it was. A tutoring class was developed to help studnts from other countries to speak and understand our language better.

As many students found out, the English Department is meaningful and English can be fun.

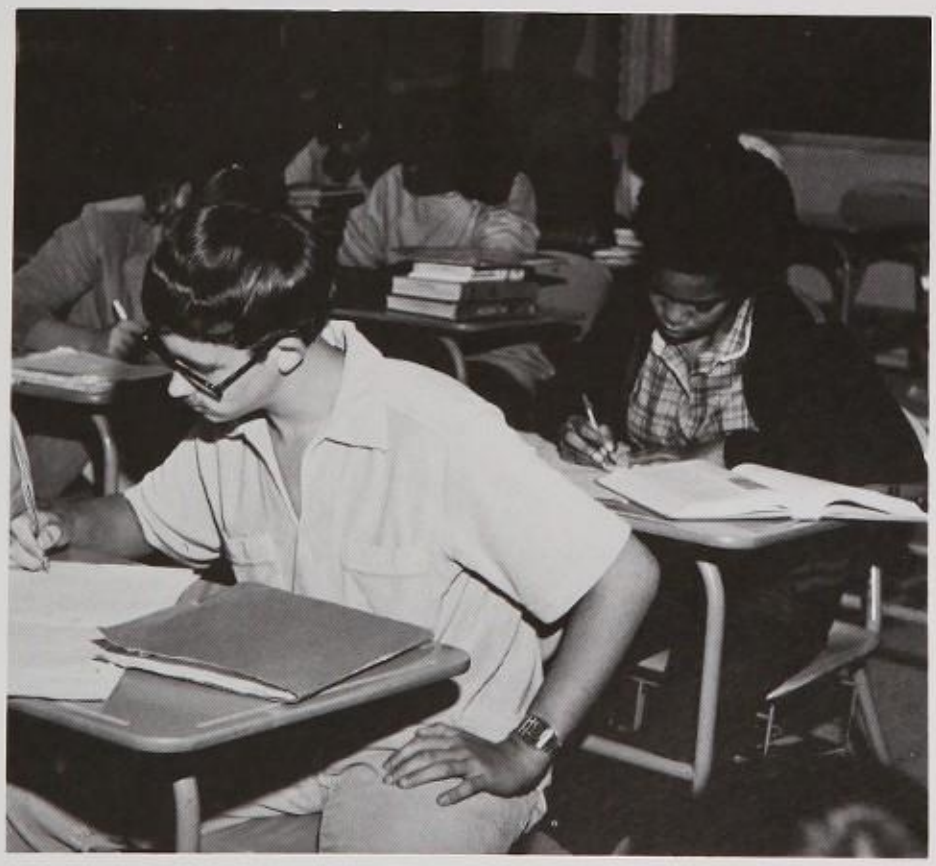


Above. **Peeking through closed doors** . . . Lectures about literature are just one of the many parts of English class, as these students are finding out.



Right. **Another book report** . . . David Sanders, freshman, works on his book report for his English 1 class. Book reports are just ,another required aspect of this class.

Below. **This newspaper stuff is harder than it looks** . . . Journalism is fun but it takes studying and logical thinking, as these students are finding out.



Left. **Another theme?** . . . All English students are required to write many themes. Depending on the level of English one is in, the subject of themes can range from experiences on vacations to interesting people that the writer knows.

Our Language has been derived from other languages, many foreigners believe that we speak

In Foreign Tongues

Did you know that you could experience culture shock here at school? In one certain wing of the building, any student can participate who is willing to send his mind off to a foreign country. In other words, this is the Foreign Language Department.

In French class, students studied the culture, history, and lifestyles of the French people, not only in the usual fashion, but also by outside means. French Club members visited museums and various restaurants, and sponsored foreign pen-pals.

The study of Spanish and Mexican people overflowed into the Spanish Club's activities. Club members and advanced Spanish students met once a month to concock and devour native foods. Trips to a museum and restaurants also were highlights.

In the German classes, the agenda for the year consisted of eating at the Cafe Heidelberg and a few trips to Checkers games. The German Club members are known as the Deutschers. Also the club hosted their annual trip to Kings Island, and held other exciting activities.

Latin students were delighted to see the class return after a year's rest. Back by popular demand, "The class returned because the students expressed an interest in it," explained William Fishback, Foreign Language Department Head. This class also proved to be helpful to future medical students.

Above. **He said what?** . . . These students learn to speak French more fluently by listening to recordings of French conversation.

Right. **Lending a helping hand** . . . Dianne Currin and Jim Dunn help each other prepare a verbal lesson in their German class.

Left. **Concentration** . . . Listening to a foreign language through headphones can make mastering the language easier.

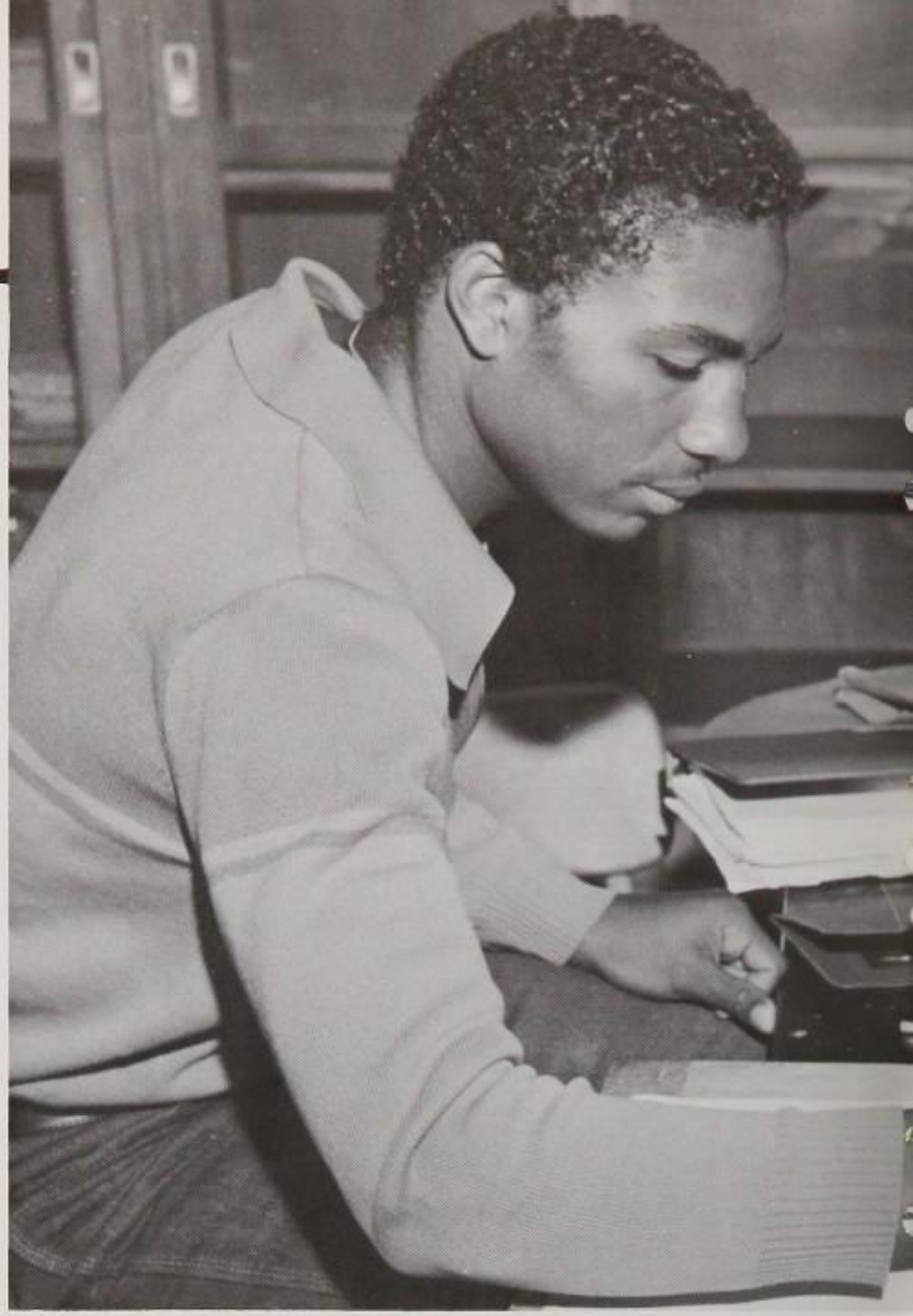
Above. **All together now** . . . A big part of learning a foreign language is repeating what you have heard, as these students are finding out.

The Master's take their seats, and bring into being the talented and beautiful pieces that test our . . .

Creative Illustrators

Art is getting more and more popular. It is catching up with other organizations on campus. There are many different techniques of ability taught here at Arlington, among them are lithography, a form of Japanese printing. Air brush, oil and acrylic paintings are some of the most popular art classes. Each year during the 500 art contest, Arlington art students are given many awards for original composition such as displays in the center hall of the first floor. Many graduates from Arlington's art classes have won scholarships to Ball State and IUPUI.

There are many fields of art open to artists such as graphics which many broadcasting systems use for the colorful credits of the networks. Other fields open to artists are architecture, animation and greeting cards. Art could be a worth while career to look into.

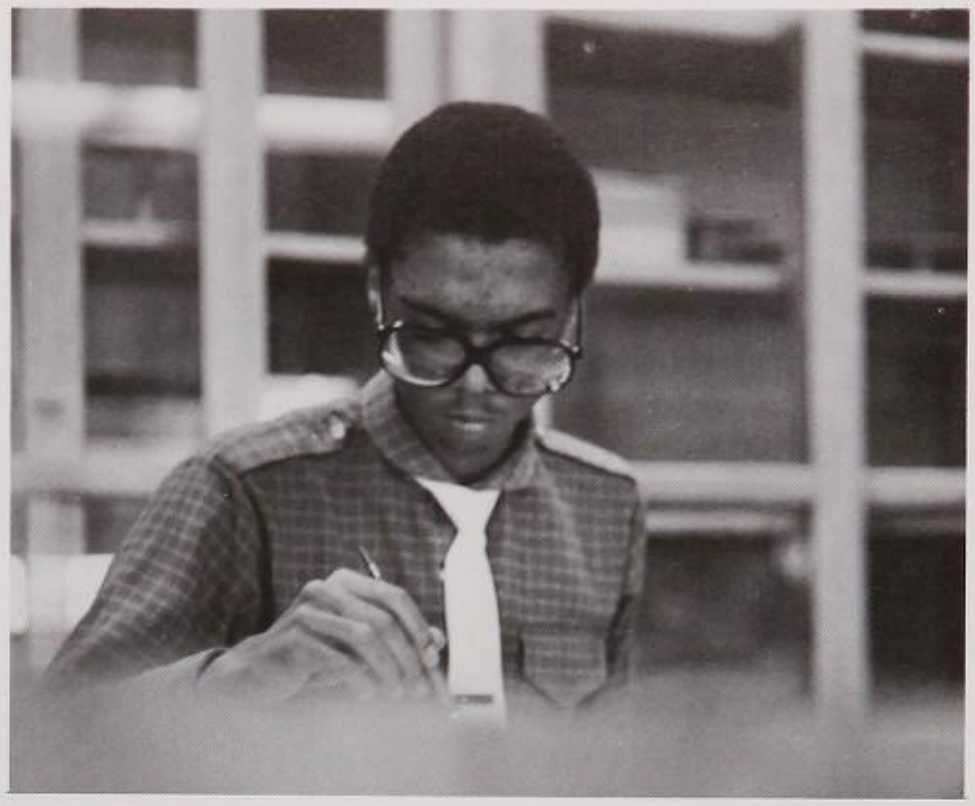


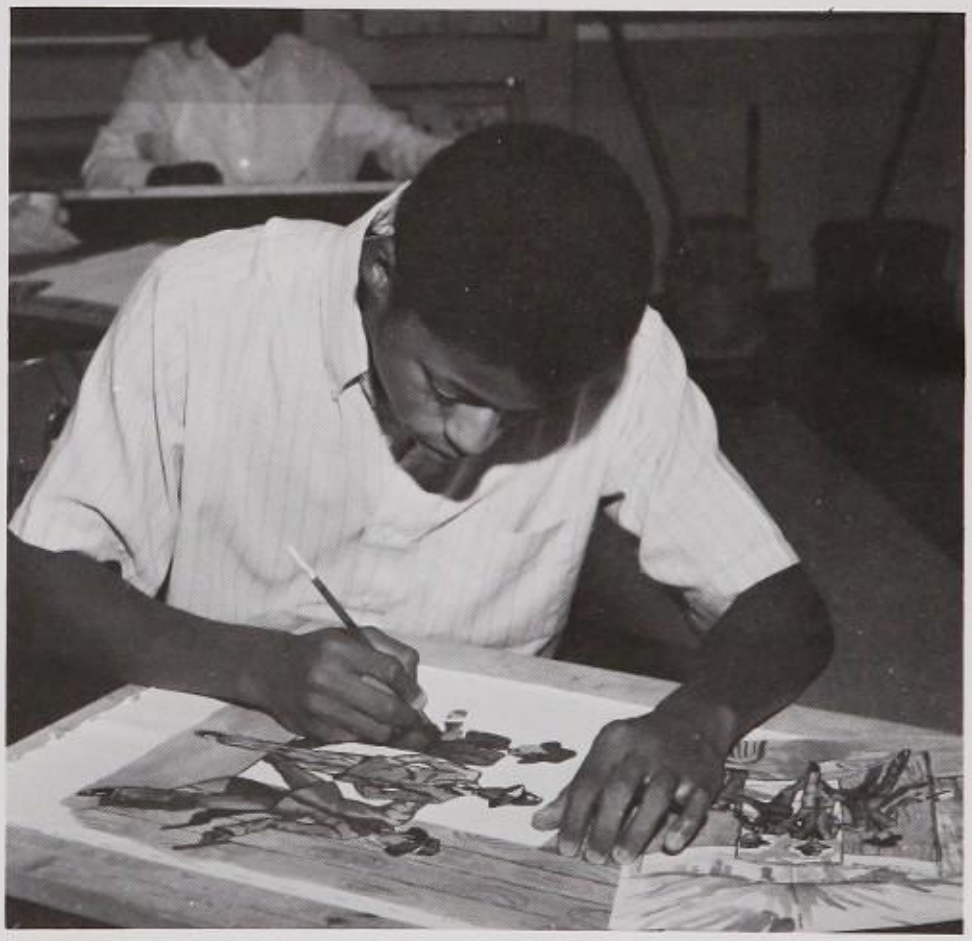
Just Right . . . shown above, thinks Derrick Chenault, as his print turns out just like he planned.

Almost Perfect . . . Shown right, Senior John Schuster works on an air-brush assignment until it's perfect

Steady Now . . . shown left, Johnnie McKnuckles concentrates to put every line in it's proper place.

Concentration . . . Shown below, this student shows the importance of having a steady hand and a clear mind.





Fine Lines . . . Shown above, this student uses his steady hands to draw small delicate outlines.

We learn to be businesslike and orderly through a professional and efficient system, that prepares us for a . . .

World Of Business, Math

Johnny had three apples, he gave Mary two, how many apples does Johnny have left? Sounds simple doesn't it? Well how about this one . . . x+y+z+1-(+2)+1=?. These types of problems were often pondered over by 1,000 Arlingron students.

Approximately 1,250 students were enrolled in various math classes this year. There were two computer classes with approximately 34 students in each. Basic math, calculus, and advanced computer math are examples of eleven different courses of math that were offered this year.

Math department head, Donald Clodfelter, was asked the redius question of just how important math is to students. "Math is indeed important because it is the language of science and business." Clodfelter also was asked what are the goals of this math department each year. He stated, "To prepare each student for the mathematics they will need in their adult life."

So hats off and brains turned on to basic, general, algebra, geometry and all the other math classes that were offered to students.

In business you will have to deal with all types of different mathematical problems considering they are just about the same. Our school has various classes like computer programming, filing, accounting, and business law.

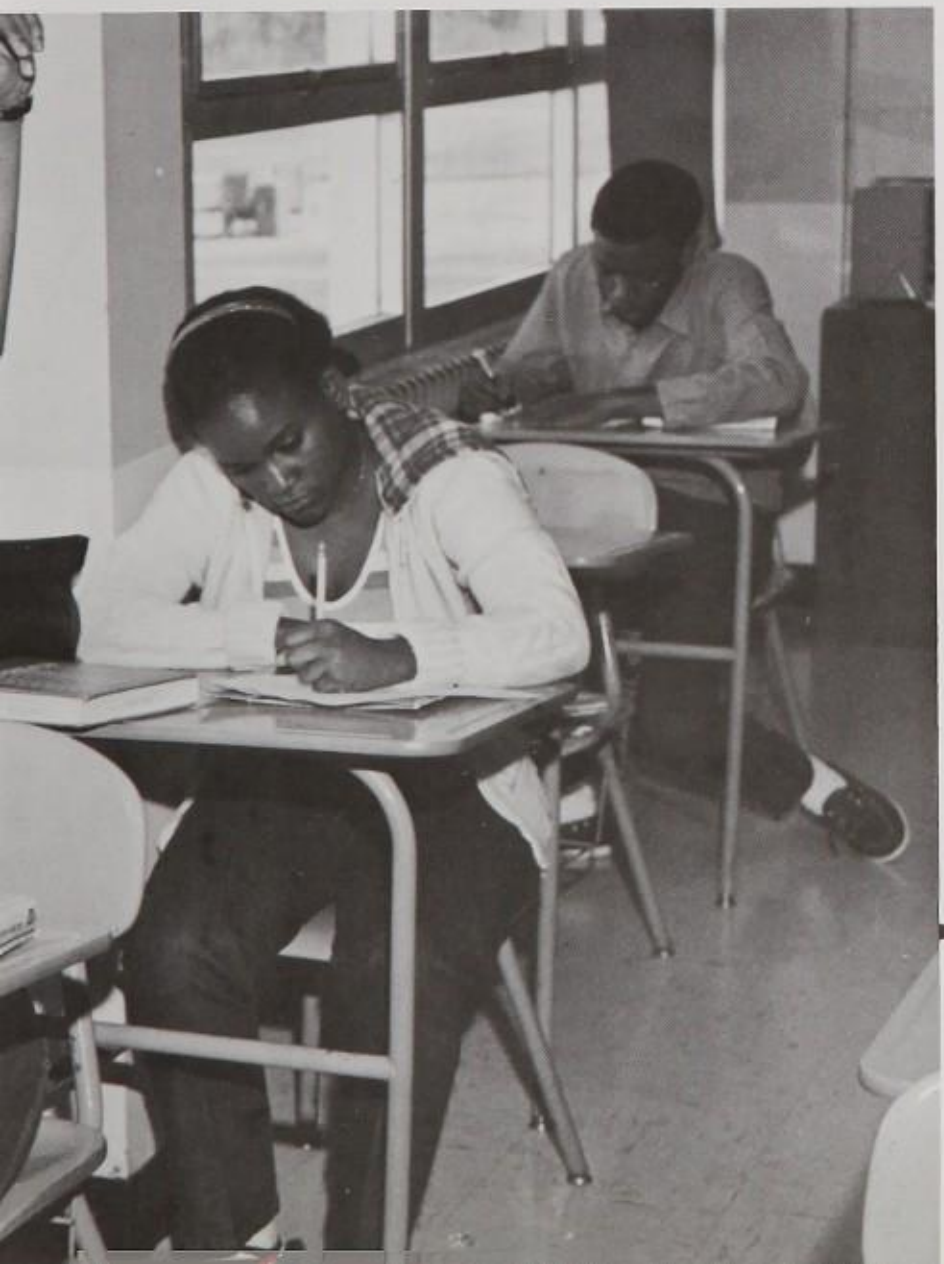
There are several procedures in business to take to obtain your goal. Is math important? Yes, math has to do with business like computers. Business and math take plenty of deep thought and tough figuring.

Above. **Not another mistake!** . . . Jana Fox, sophomore, learns to type with speed only after making a few minor errors in her typing class.

Right. **I have a question** . . . Algebra 1 can be confusing unless one learns the basic fundamentals being done here.

Left. **That's a hard one** . . . Senior Jerry Ritchie is in deep thought as he ponders over a seemingly tough computer problem.

Below. **Let's try a new formula** . . . Senior Mitch Curry practices his computer programming skills while enrolled in a popular computer class.



Above **I can't look at the keyboard** . . . Learning the correct position and technique takes practice as this student shows.

Each class, every student, each assignment, every activity and every single drill are all necessary parts for a . . .

Life In The Military

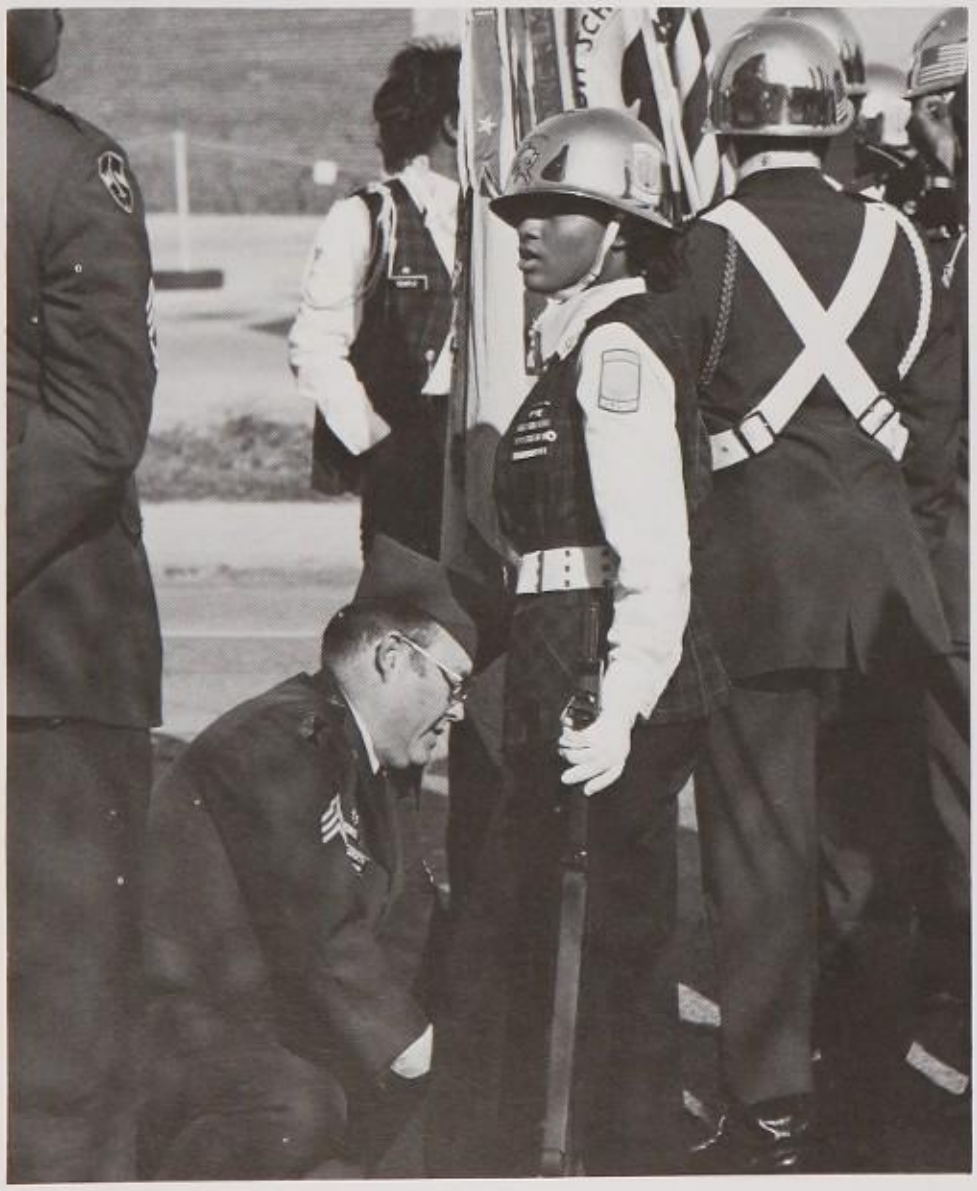
"Ten-Shun", and many more commands can be heard as you enter the R.O.T.C. Department. R.O.T.C. stands for Reserves Officers Training Corps. The class is an elective program to help students who are planning to go into one of the armed forces, and to get a head start on preparing for the life in the military.

R.O.T.C. is not just dressing in the regulation uniform on Thursdays. You can always find the members at open houses, parades, and other special activities.

These activities are planned to help the students prepare for the services, which include rifle shooting, physical training, learning first aid and, most of all, learning how to take commands and learning different kinds of drills.

During the year a military ball is held for all R.O.T.C. students. Girls can even run for the position of military ball queen. In the summer a student can attend a military camp. This special camp is set up to be the equivalent of being in the service. You take commands, wear uniforms, and learn the real meaning of survival.

The R.O.T.C. department is headed by Sergeant 1st class Colley, Sergeant 1st class Minor, and Sergeant 1st class Aylsworth.

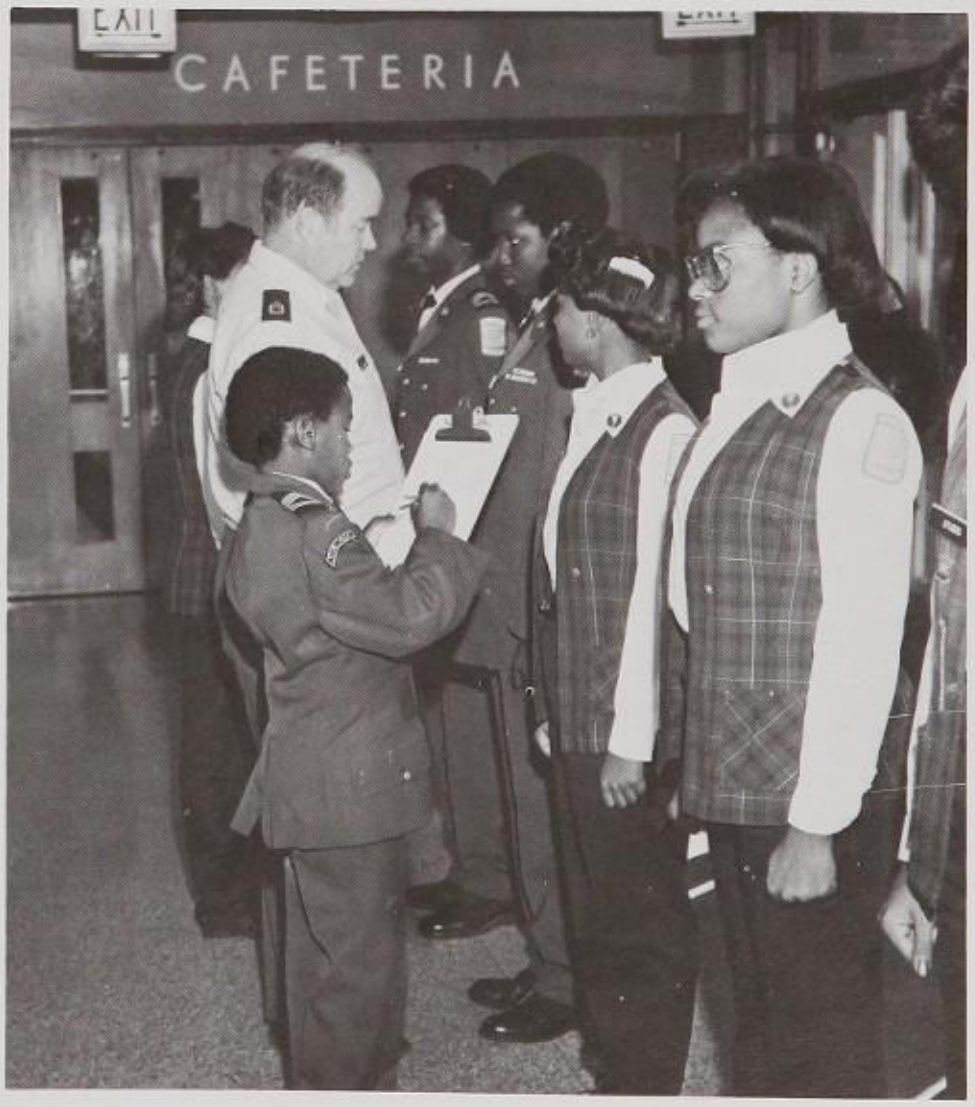


Above **Perfection** . . . Sergeant Aylsworth makes sure every detail is perfect on all of the students, all the way down to the boots.

Left **Confusion** . . . Sometimes even the best groups get a little "off-step" when there are so many feet.

Left. **Concentration** . . . The best way to look as good as possible is to think about all those hours of practice.

Below. **Practice makes perfect** . . . Marching in the Vererans Day Parade is good practice for these students.



Above. **INSPECTION** . . . It's close to the "white glove" test but not quite. As Ronald Swanson records everything that's wrong.

Many skills are learned in both Home Economics and Industrial Arts classes as we learn to . . .

Survive On Our Own

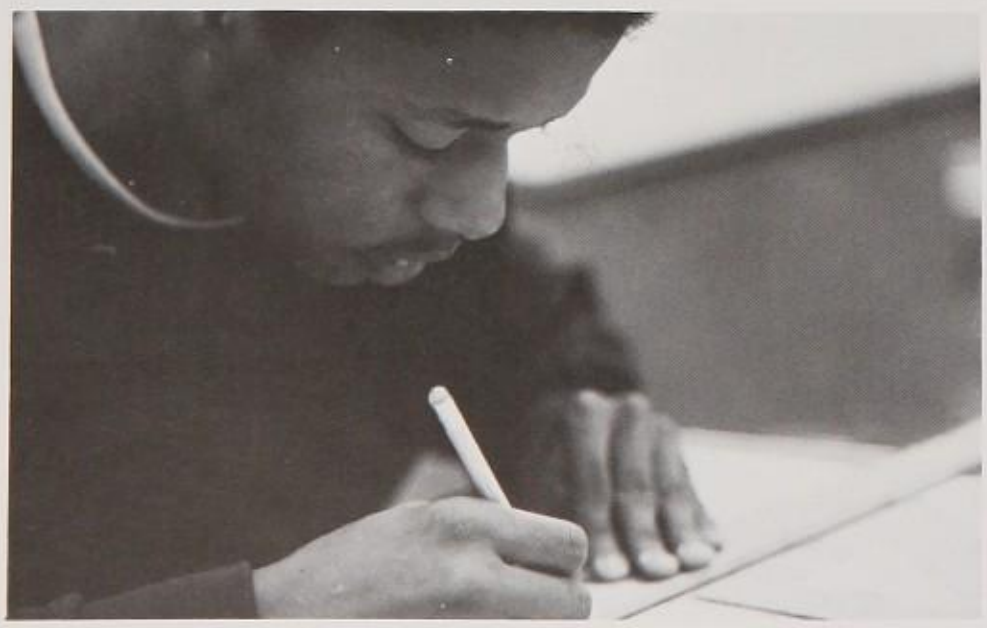
Home Economics is finally getting the attention of a lot of young men. They too, are feeling the importance of having to know how to survive and support yourself on your own. "More and more boys don't feel like its a female or sissy thing to do (getting into Home Ec.)," states Josephine Holder, department head. Girls are reacting the same about getting into Industrial Arts. It too holds a lot of advantages, and there are many skills to be learned.

Classes offered in Home Ec. are foods, clothing, senior clothing, family health, family living, child care, development housing, home management and needle art. Some of the many advantages of these classes are in preparing students for home and family life; taking care of the sick and the injured; raising children and understanding them; preparing nutritious and economical meals; purchasing food and maintaining a stable economics; selecting the right home; scheduling your time; and buying and constructing clothing. In crafts, you learn how to make projects.

There are many careers you can go into after learning these skills in Home Ec. Not needing any further schooling, these are simple careers you can get into right after high school: child care centers, fast food restaurant work, candy stripers at hospitals and many other fields.

Advantages of Industrial Arts are that it's a part of general education and gives students a learning knowledge of how products are designed and used. It also helps students develop and find their location for an occupation.

"It helps a person to be self-relient and have confidence in maintaining their own home and other personal items they may own," stated Bernard Heeke. He also added, "There's no job really done well unless you do it yourself." Classes offered in Industrial Arts are construction industry, metal working, graphic arts drafting, power mechanics, vocational electronics and introduction to industry.



Brain Work . . . Shown above here, Troy Jones works hard to create the perfect home of the future.

I hope I'm doing this right . . . Shown right, Clothing is a class that can give you a job or just the knowledge of clothes, as this student is finding out.

MMMM, those look good . . . Left, these girls must learn to be good cooks to pass the class, which will help them later on in life.

Almost done . . . Shown below, much skill and a steady hand is needed to do the job that is required of students in Merals class.

Is that how it's supposed to look? . . . Erik Keiner and Albert Redd are finding that learning how to cook for yourself can be fun and helpful.

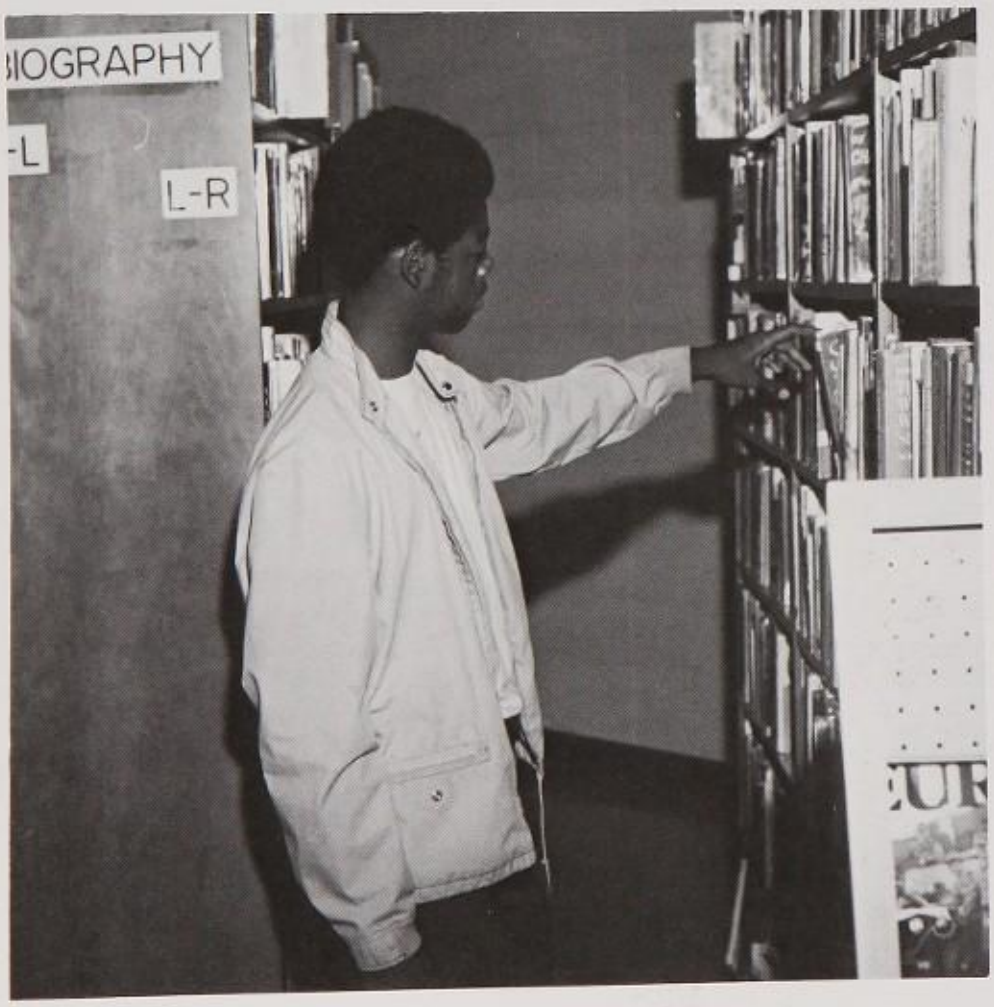
Science, mystery and romance: subjects that can be found in one of our school's biggest rooms. A room with information from every subject in the . . .

World Of Knowledge

Shhh, be quiet please! That is what most people hear in the library. A library is a place for study, research or just enjoying reading. "I think the students' interest in the Media Center has increased, and they come in for pleasure even when there's nothing assigned," comments head librarian Margaret Schroedle.

A training course was started this year for students who were interested in a career as a librarian. A student could become a library assistant after taking a library experience course. Current interests in reading material this past year was terror, mystery, science fiction, and romance.

Mr. Cash comments, "Our department, (Audio-Visual), was primarily a service department. The biggest job of the AV center was to bring in films and materials from local libraries, distribute them to teachers, and then get them back to the libraries." The AV center was also responsible for equipment, such as projectors, record players, and other sound equipment. Last of all, be glad you gave them a big smile last fall. That's right, the AV center took I.D. pictures.



Above. **So many choices** . . . Finding a book in a library is not hard but, choosing one to read is. There are so many subjects and authors to choose from that a student just might get confused.

Right. **This one isn't quite right** . . . Teachers working in the library can be very helpful in checking homework and answering questions as Jacqueline White, counselor, demonstrates here.

Left. **Must be interesting reading** . . . This freshman reads quietly in a corner of the library. The library has a wide variety of subjects and this student has obviously found one to his liking.

Below. **This should do it** . . . Putting up displays and changing the weekly calendar in the library are just two of the jobs of a library assistant.

Below. **Standing room only** . . . This scene is repetitious as students gather at the check-out desk at the end of each period to check out the books they wish to read.

Can you imagine what a football game would be like without them? Or a basketball game, or a pep session? Who are they? The . . .

Performance People

One of Arlington's foremost centerpieces is its bands. The band peps us up at games, and pep sessions. They represent Arlington's best at concerts and contests, and they keep working on that everlasting task of becoming just a little bit better.

"One of the enjoyable things about teaching band to me, is hearing improvement in a piece from week to week," says Mr. Salzmann, band director. He says teaching band gives him an outlet for expression through music, which he has been interested in since high school, where he received a music scholarship to a state college.

Mr. Salzmann says that every year he hates to see the seniors go because they are the leaders in the band, but realizes that there will be somebody to fill their places. This year there were more people in band than in several years past. He feels the quality of the bands seems to get better every year.

During April, Concert Band went to the State Contest held in Greenwood and performed. "We have alot of dedicated people in the band, but some people do need to work hard to raise standards," states Salzmann.

Senior, Arthur Cantrell noted, "Part of the reason we have such a good band is because we have a good director." "Mr. Salzmann has been doing a great job getting us together, and with him we will be the best," says David Shinn.

Senior Norm O'Brien stated, "Some students try really hard to put on a good performance, and others goof off. I wish that they would take it more seriously."

Above. **Concentration is important** . . . To Bryant Short, playing his music as well as possible is his main concern.

Right. **Laid back and easy** . . . Richard Ripley demonstrates playing his contra bass, and relaxing a little at the same time.

Left. **Lined up nicely** . . . Band members stand straight and tall while performing a crowd-pleasing half time performance at a football game.

Below. **Patiently waiting** . . . Standing at the snare drums, Tony Mathis awaits his cue to do his thing.

Above. **Note by note** . . . Playing the French Horn, Arthur Cantrell concentrates on his part to assure perfection.

Each year these groups bring glorious attention to the school, not to mention the expert sounds of music these people bring to the students. They are . . .

The Melody Makers

Every year the members in these groups devote hours of time to perform musical programs. These special groups are the Arlingtones, Concert Choir, Knightengales, Knightsingers, and Freshmen Girls' Choir.

This year, the Arlingtones competed in district and state contests and received a first division rating in both. "The attitudes were a lot better this year. One of the problems was getting their performance outfits completed on time," stated Ken Lewis, choir director.

"The Concert Choir is the best I've ever had, and also the best the school has ever had," said Lewis. The choir attended a contest at the Murat Shrine and placed second and sang in Chicago with the Performing Arts Abroad company. They competed with choirs from all over the world for gold honors.

Knightengales placed second in state contest on April 24th. Lewis noted, "The second semester improved them a great deal. Knightsingers was smaller this year than it has been in past years."

The Freshmen Girls' Choir performed in the Christmas Concert and had a videotape of themselves sent to Minnesota State Teachers Conferrence. "I am very pleased with the choir," states director Zonda Montgomery. The Mind Dome in which the choir sings is a simulated theatre. It is designed to help them focus on themselves instead of what others think of their singing.

Lewis commented, "I'm extremely proud of the quality of the music sung in the classes. They are as good as they have ever been and sometimes better, and in a time when music has shown a decline in numbers and quality, Arlington has maintained it's strong heritage."

Above. **Perfection at its finest** . . . Exemplifying the togetherness of the Concert Choir, this small portion of the group displays its talents at the Christmas Concert.

Right. **Reflections** . . . The freshmen girls' choir warm up their voices and watch their performance in the mirror in the Mind Dome.

Left. **Paying close attention** . . . Senior Arthur Cantrell listens and learns more about playing major and minor scales on the keyboard.

Below. **Practice makes perfect** . . . Is what music teacher Ken Lewis stresses to his Concert Choir students, and they sure are close to it.

Above. **Learning to play keyboard** . . . Students eagerly pay attention as they learn the fundamentals of music in their music theory class.

The many strenuous activities that take place in gym class help to produce a . . .

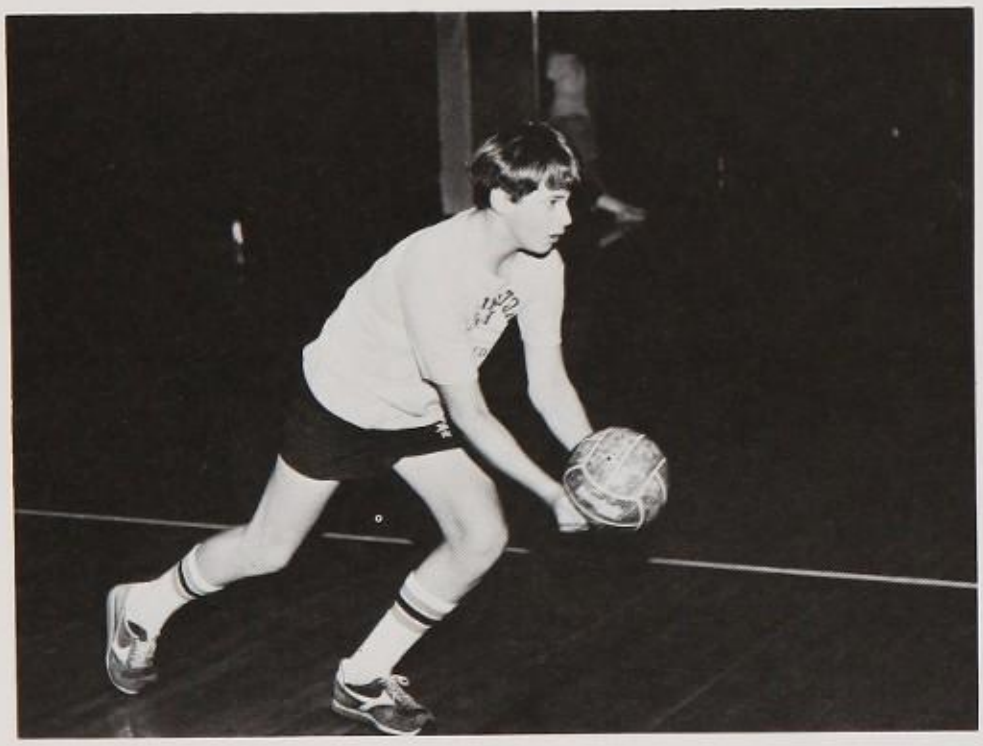
Sound Mind And Body

One, two, three, four, two, two, three, four . . . These can only be the sounds of the Physical Education students when they go through their warm up exercises. Department head Mr. Joe Draughon comments, "We're the only department where the students go around with their report cards on display all the time." Athletic Director Mr. Willie Martin states, "A sound body and a sound mind cannot be separated."

Physical Education is all about a person trying to do a little better than before. Usually taken in summer school or during the freshman year, Physical Education is a required course. After the two required semesters, a student then may choose to take Advanced Physical Education. To become a Gym Assistant a student has to maintain a "B" average in gym, be recommended by one of the gym teachers, and be approved by Mr. Draughon.

Health, a part of the Physical Education program, is another required class that explores the body and the mind so that students may better understand the way they function and act.

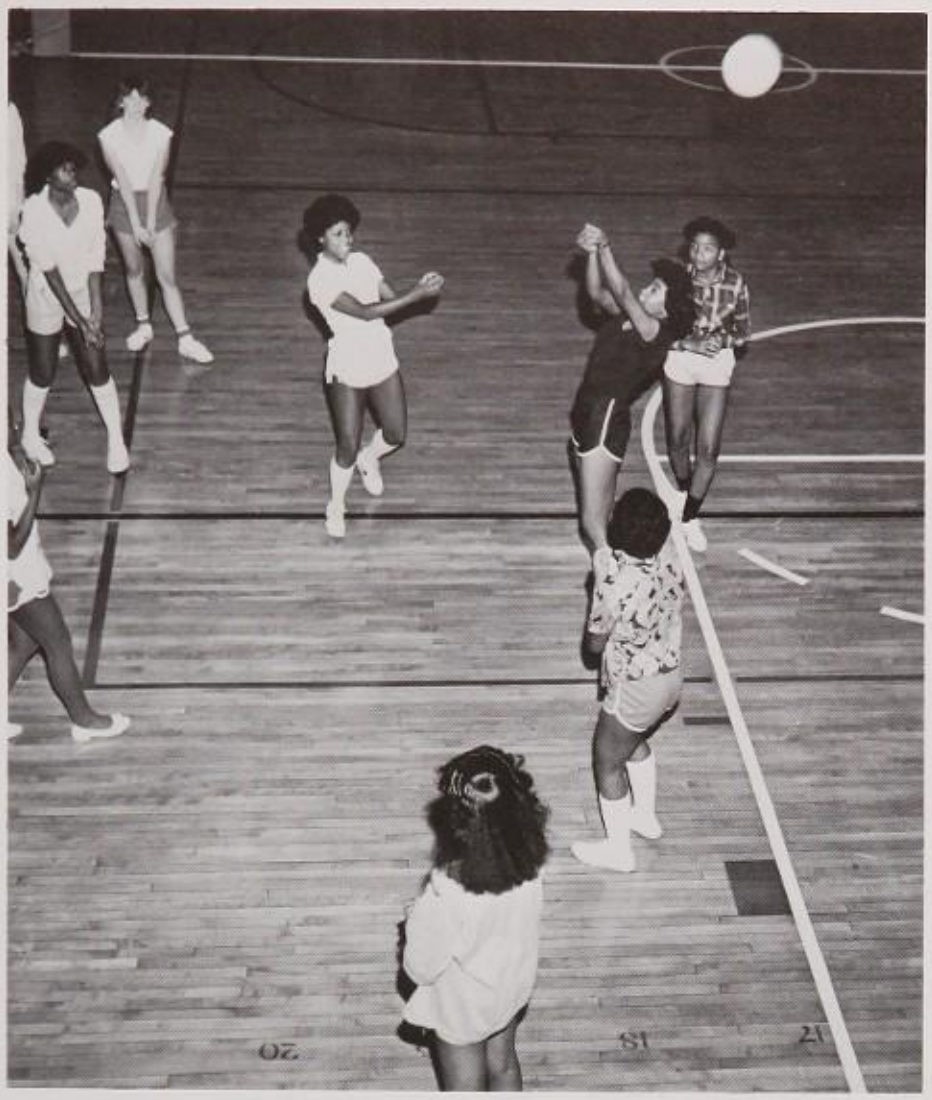
Physical Education and Health classes try to promote healthy bodies and healthy minds. Other classes associated with Physical Education are Drug Education and Drivers' Education.



Above. **Awaiting the ball** . . . Alan Ahlbrand serves to the opposing team in his gym class.

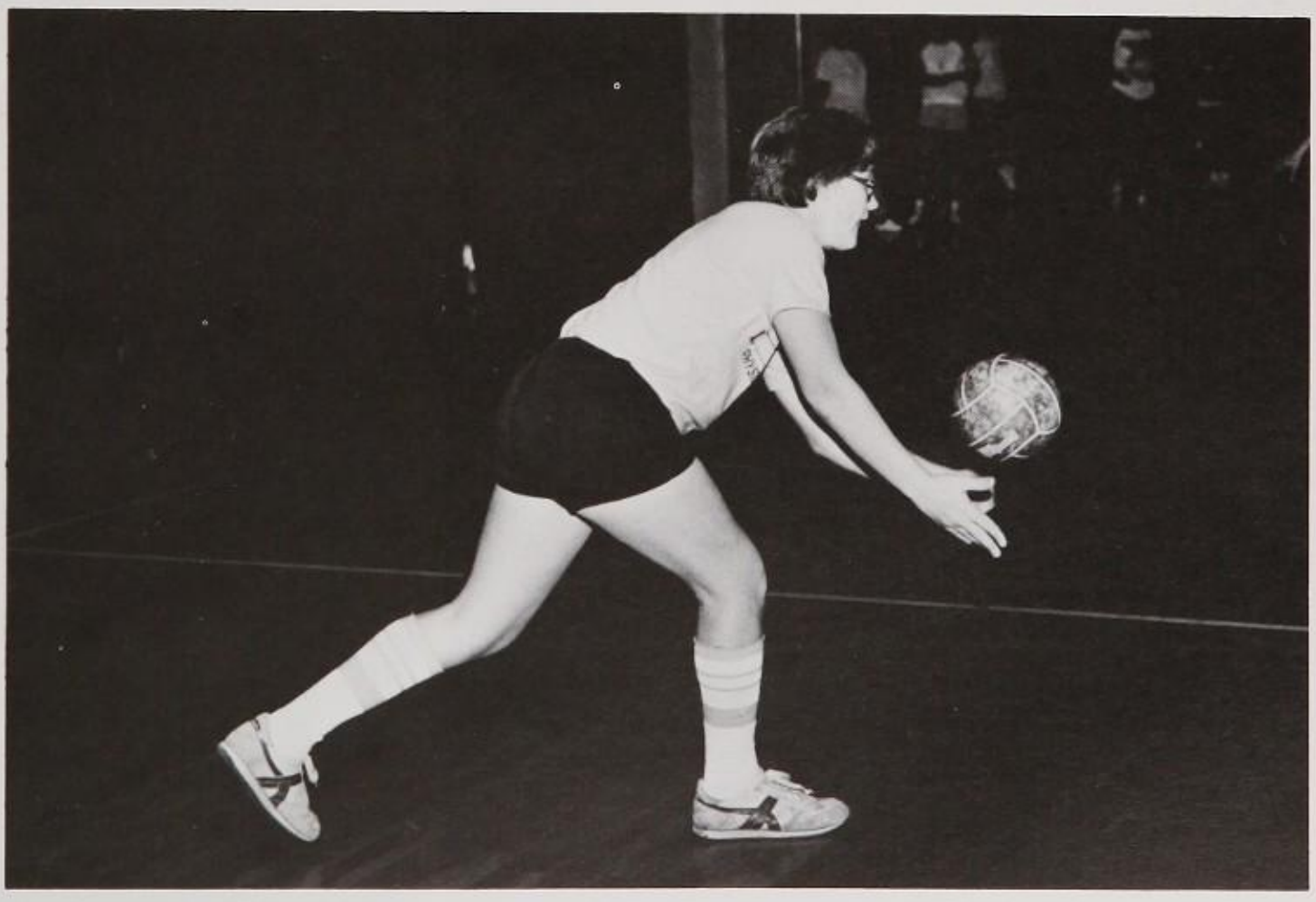
Right. **Are they upside down? Or not?** . . . Rolling, tumbling, and flipping are just part of the routine in gym class to help keep bodies fit.

Left **Back breaking fun** . . . Flipping over like this student shows here could tend to make a person very dizzy.



Left **I'll get it** . . . Freshmen girls gym is all smiles for the girls as they play a practice game of volleyball.

Below **Coordination** . . . One of the hard parts of volleyball is returning the ball without letting it touch the ground.



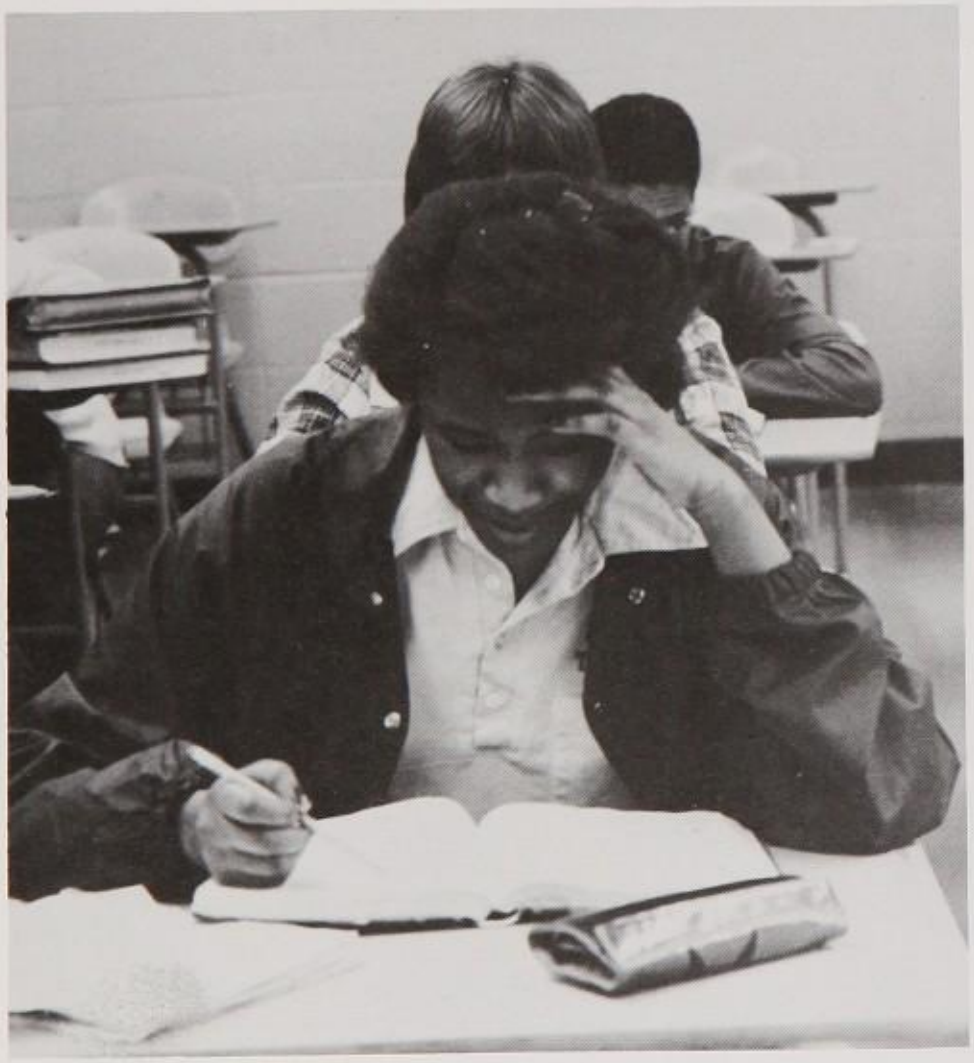
Each day makes foreign lands and foreign places closer to us, just by walking into a class and . . .

Learning About Society

Politics, geography, world economy, black history, foreign affairs, elections, United States history, government, world civilization and social groups are just some of the courses offered by the Social Studies department to put a variety in each student's look at history.

For all students planning to graduate, two semesters of US History and one semester each of government and economics must be taken during one's junior and senior year. These three classes offer a wide range of student activities such as mock elections, world trade games and competitions on local and national levels. All the courses offered in the Social Studies department help students broaden their knowledge and insight of the world government and social systems.

If one is bizarre or just curious minded as to how human behavior and patterns work, Psychology, a one semester course, is offered. To further one's knowledge, Sociology explains the problems of mankind. Afro-American History is a course offered in which one studies and learns the heritage and cultures of past generations. If one is interested in any of these topics, the Social Studies department is the place for you.



Above. **Deep in thought** . . . This freshman finds that studying hard will help on the test.

Right. **TEST** . . . Every student knows the importance of reading and studying for their exams.

Left. **An "old fashioned" teacher** . . . One who still cares enough to lecture in his classes with a personal touch.

Below. **Catching the camera** . . . At this point these students seem to be more interested in getting their picture taken.

Above. **Must be interesting** . . . Studying how people lived in far off places in one part of the freshmen curriculum.

The universe is composed of many different substances. The field of science opens many doors about earth's . . .

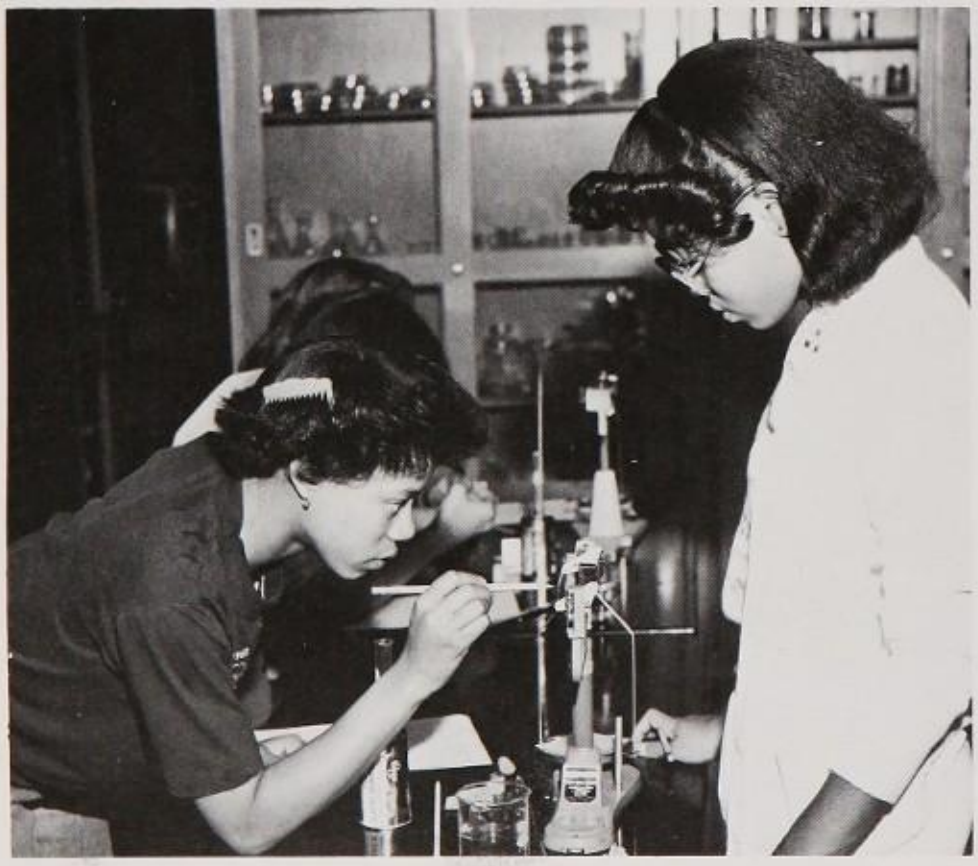
Men And Matter

What is science? Is it biology, chemistry, anatomy, or finding the answer to mind-boggling problems? Well our Science Department is that and more. This department has alot of classes to offer representing many areas of the science field. "Right now AHS is offering more than any other public school," stated Mr. Robert McClary, Science Department head.

Have you ever seen day change to night right before your very eyes? You have if you visited the planetarium where the fascinating indepth study of the stars, moon and planets takes place. Do you know how many eggs a fish can carry? Or how long a frog can live without water, or what the inside of a feral pig looks like? Through the two Biology courses offered, one could have discovered this and many other things. Such as experimenting with animals like 2-headed planeriums or the preserved cats. If that's too much for your stomach to handle, something a little more settling was also offered; Physics, Chemistry and Earth Science.

Most of the science classes were offered as two semester courses and on the advanced level. "Many students were taking science classes that were not required," states Mr. McClary. Your science background could have been furthered by joining the Science Club, sponsored by Mr. McClary, or Junior Engineers Training Science, the J.E.T.S., sponsored by Gladysmae Good.

"College students who have graduated from AHS have come back and said that taking science has helped them alot." says McClary.



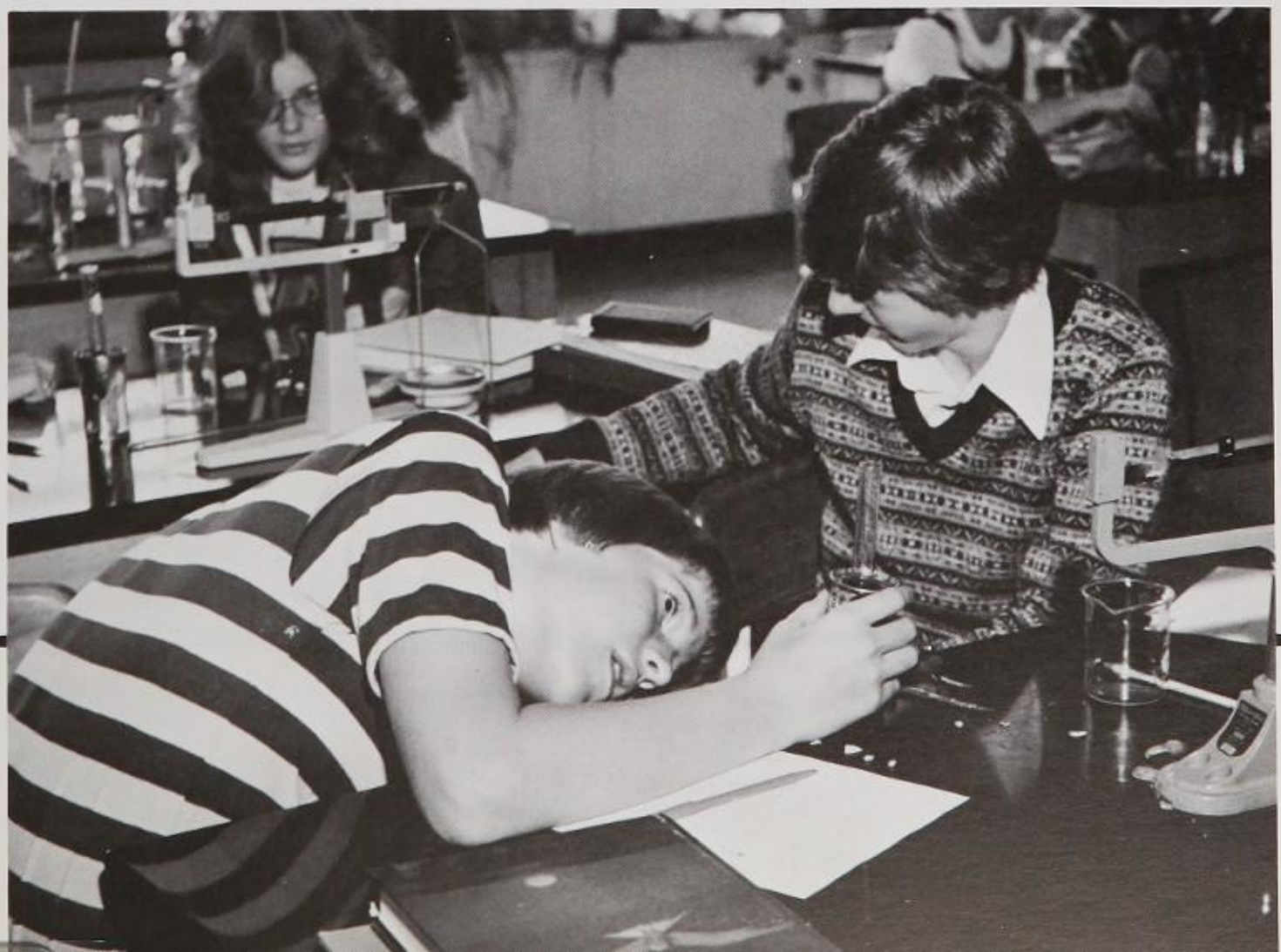
Above. **It has to be perfectly even . . .** LaDonn Wadlington and Denise Sims get the exact weight for a peanut as one of their laboratory assignments.

Right. **Where'd the pancreas go? . . .** Maria Dougherty and Robert Dodson, seniors, explore many bodily functions of the cat in advanced biology.

Left **I think this is the right color** . . . Francis Brown holds a test tube up to the sun to see if her experiment has changed to the correct color.

Below **Look at this!** . . . Michael Highbaugh gives Lawanaka Smith the observation notes of their experiment for her to copy for their lab assignment.

Far bottom **It must be perfect** . . . Paul Ritchie, freshman, observes his experiment very carefully as it is important to get the correct temperature.



Everyone, at least once has needed help, whether in a career choice or in a hard class, either way A.H.S. offers to anybody these . . .

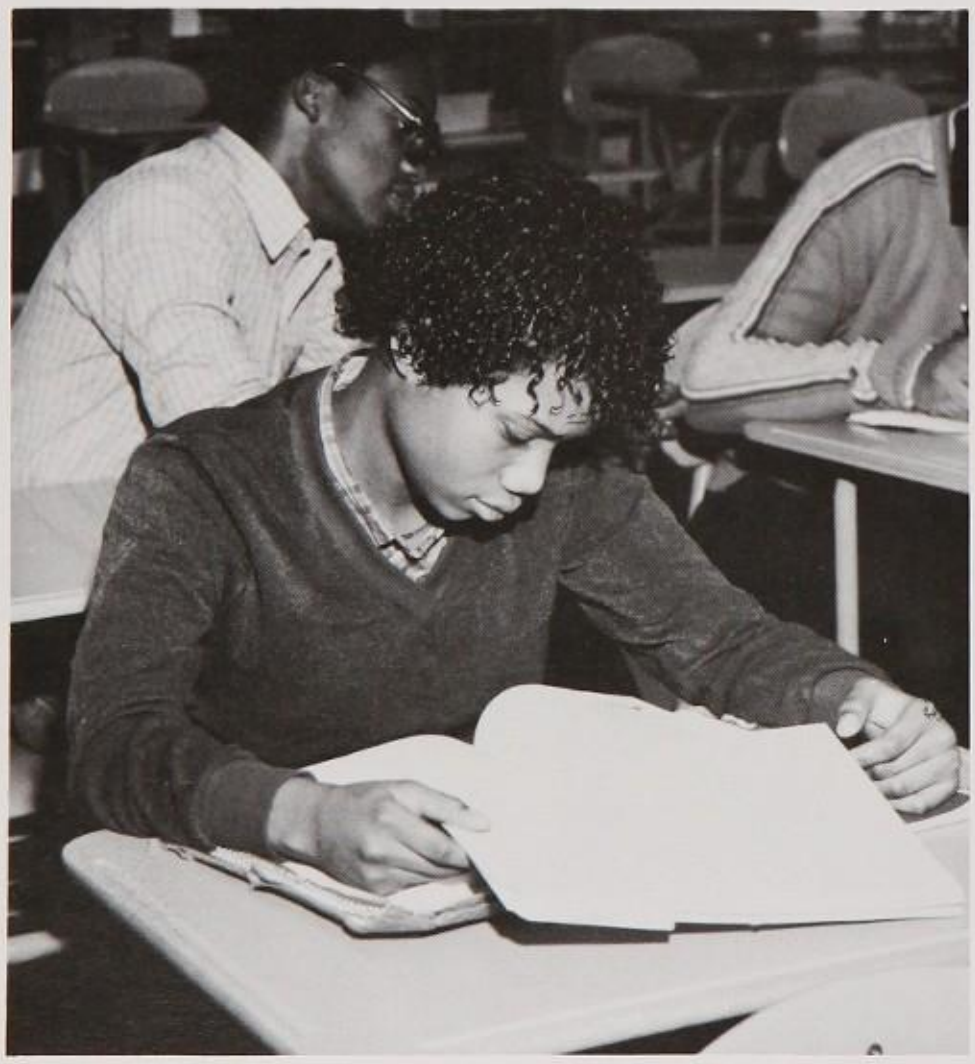
Extraordinary Classes

Every department in school specializes in one certain area of education. But there are a couple of special departments that cover everything from Science to English to Math to learning how to find a job and keep it. These departments are the Special Education department and the Career Education department.

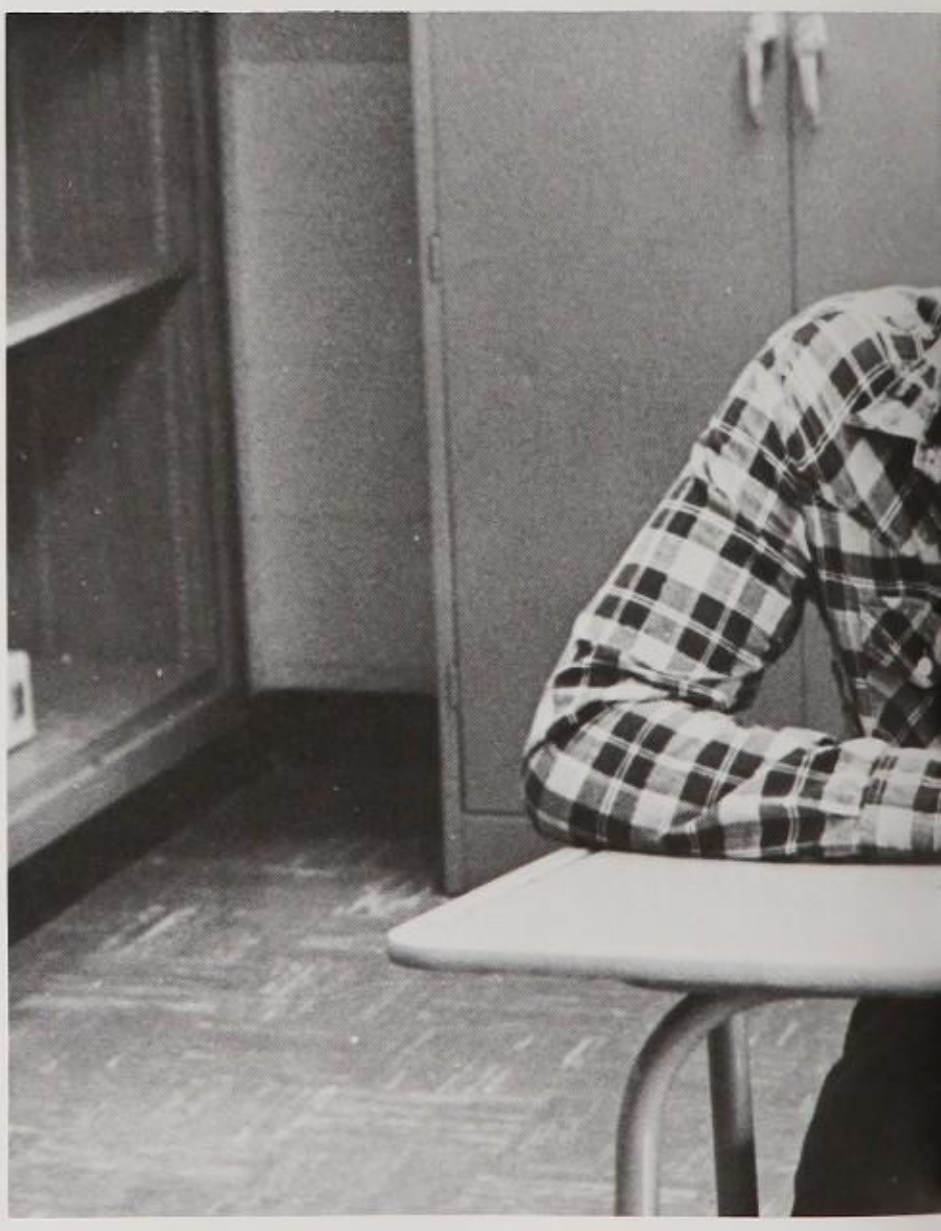
The Special Education department has been created for students with special learning needs. Each student has a special schedule with qualified teachers to meet their individual needs, and to give them the attention that they need. The teachers work closely with each student to learn about them and help them understand what is being taught.

The Career Education Department is one that can help prepare students for finding a good job, learning how to fill out an application, and how to advance in the job that they have. Each student is given a grade for the job that is done by the employer, this is COE. Also there is ICT which deals with vocational or shop classes, Industrial Co-op training. DE, Distributive Education, involves distributing, sales and merchandising.

Any of these classes can help students understand what it really takes to make it on your own.

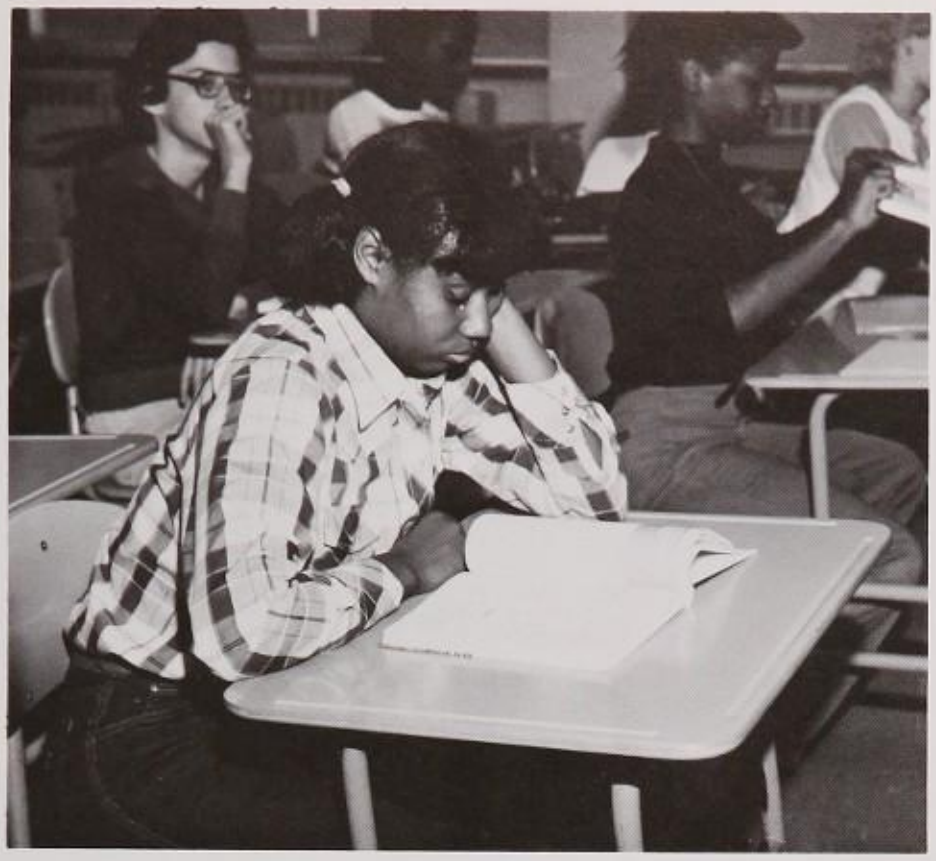


Above. **Concentration** . . . While cramming for an exam, Gary Shorwell does a little extra work.

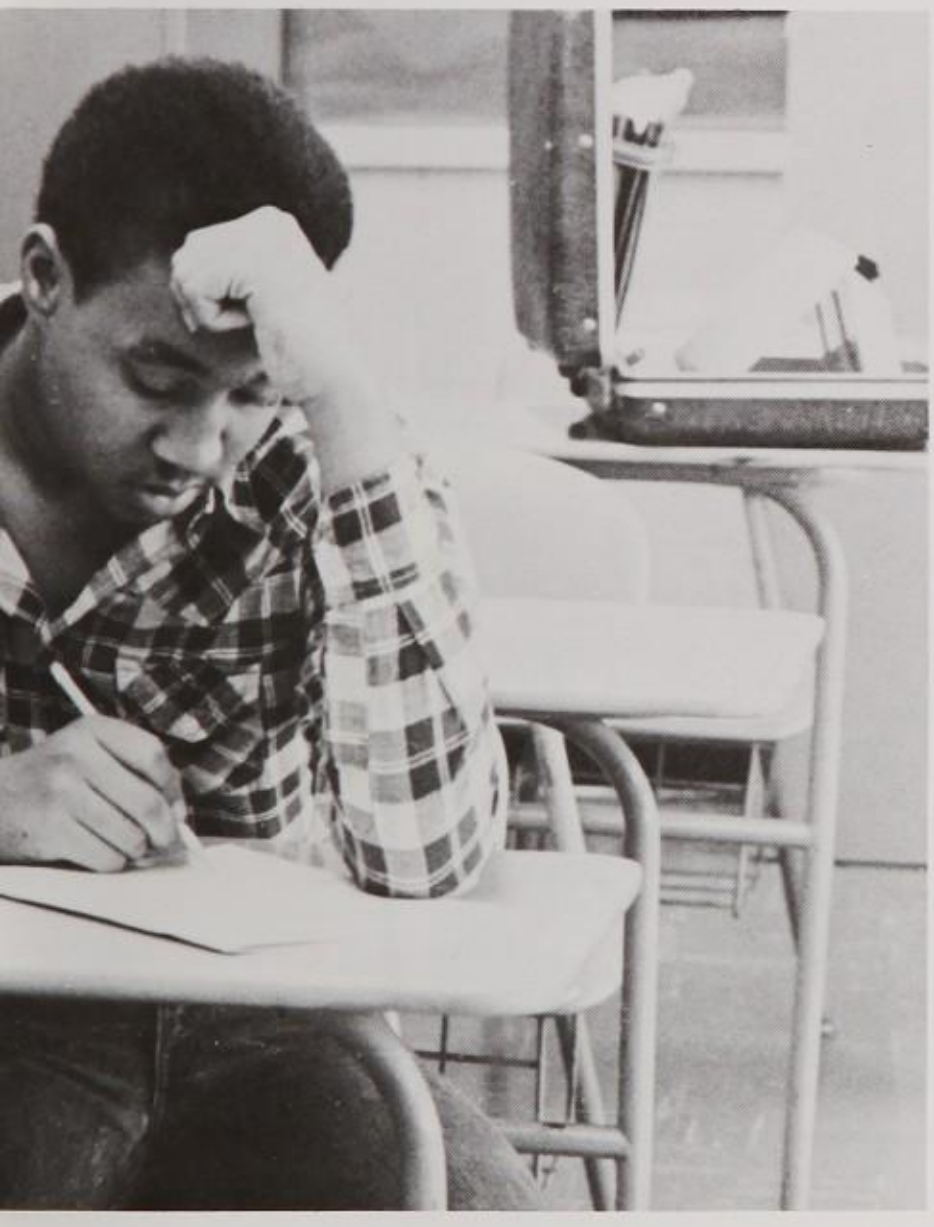


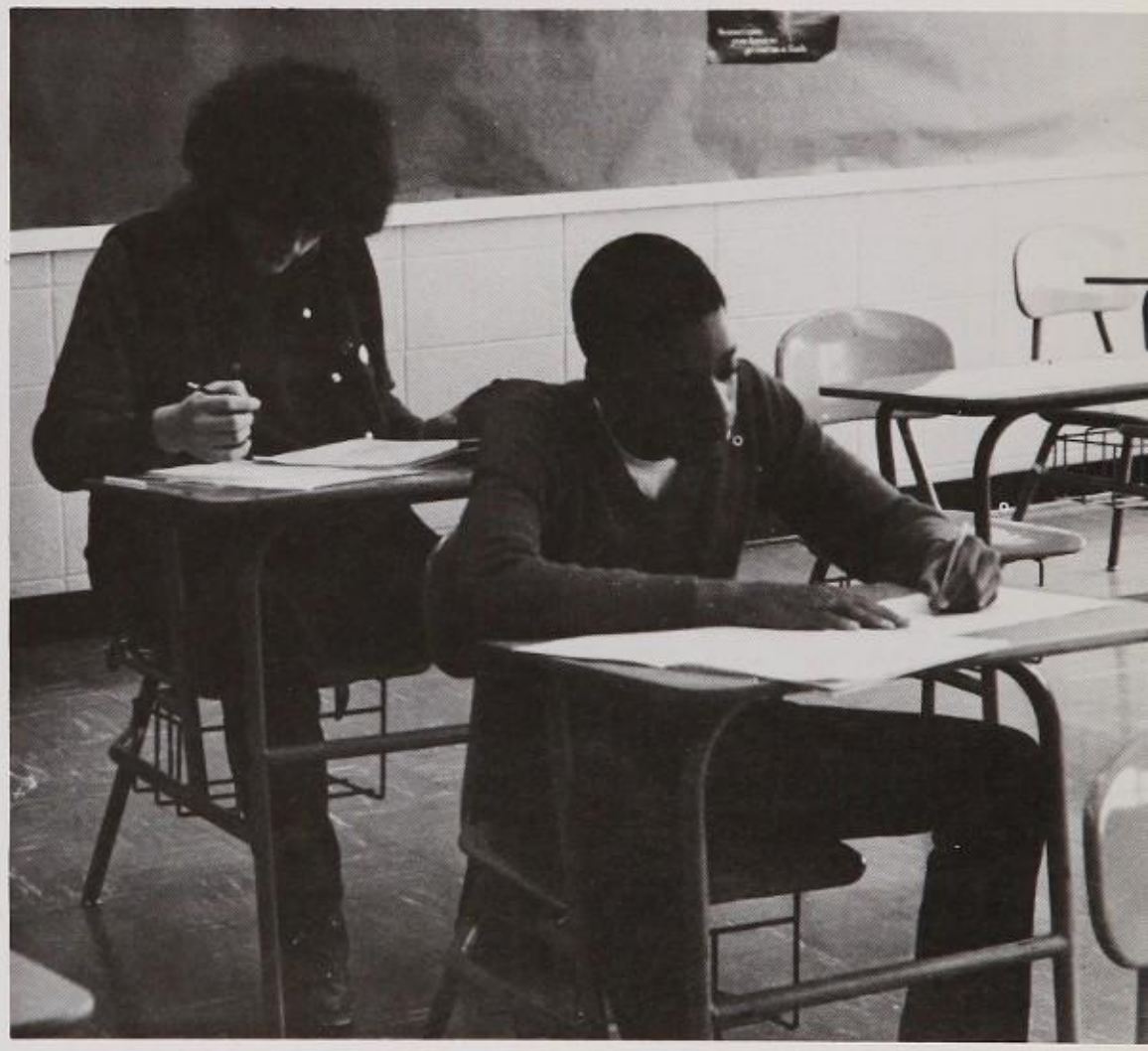
Right. **Taking time out** . . . This student glances at his theme before the class period is over.

Left. **Hard at work** . . . These three students work diligently at their test in English class.



Below. **Realizing it takes effort** . . . These students see that every class demands alot of dedication.





Left. **Studying pays off** . . . These students seem to glide through their tests with ease after a night of preparation.

You're Where it Counts

. . . In Clubs

So you're not athletic. That doesn't mean you're out of all the extra-curricular fun. There are a lot of clubs and organizations for you to join. Maybe you don't sing great but you have an ear for languages. Perhaps you like something that gives you real experience, to help you in life, like a business or industrial group. Whatever it is: bowling, science, math, writing, or public speaking, etc., it's here for the choosing because . . . YOU'RE WHERE IT COUNTS!

A Orchestra

Orchestra Row 1: Lorena McGow, Cathy Kendricks, Crystal Oldham, Andrea Crawford, Andrea Price, Natalie Maul, Pia Aaron, Regina Grubbs, Claire Burnett, Don Norman, Nancy Perkins, Nick Ikerd, and William Baker, **Row 2:** Andrea Laisure, Valerie Garret, Karen Parker, Maria Dougherry, Lori Haverstick, Fiona Langford, Brian Reed, Paul Ritchie, Norman O'Brian, Linda Contino, Johnna Hampton, and Sandy Kerlin. **Row 3:** Todd Shaw, Brian Aubran, Shangia Woods, Claudia Butler, Bryant Short, Sherrie Hughs, Anthony Geralds, Arthur Cantrell, Jeff White, Kris Lee, David Guynn, Clenrice Smith, and Javon Bartlett.

A Band

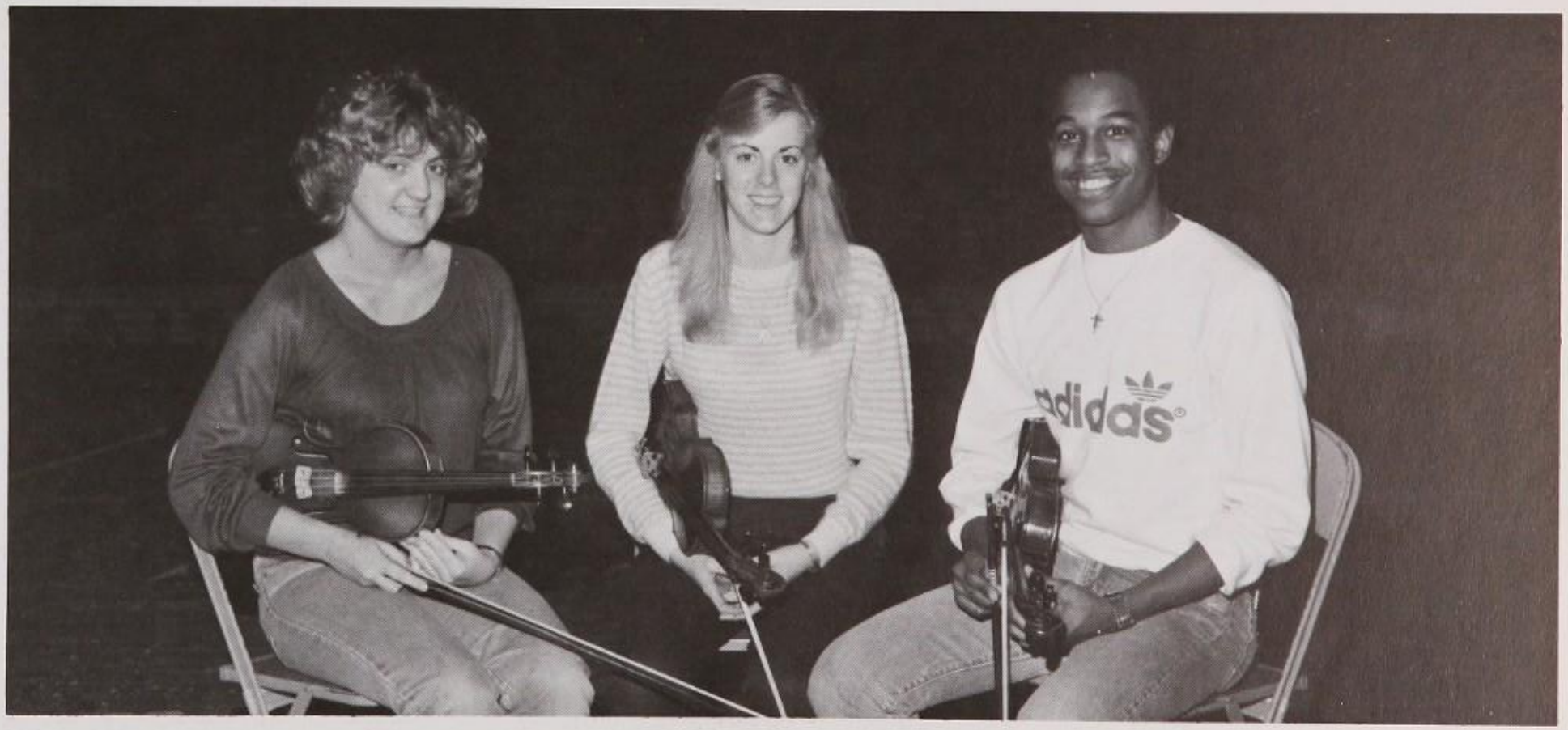
A Band Row 1: Jeff Edgecomb, Charlron Lee, Mike Head, Richard Ripley, Greg Anderson, Jeff White, Arthur Cantrell, and Mike Sheehan, **Row 2:** Rosiline Floyd, Joyce Correll, Claudia Butler, Rebecca Geralds, Fiona Langford, Carol Durrham, Stacey Lee, Jill Yates, Norman O'Brian, Sterling Boyd, and Mike Harris. **Row 3:** Suzanne McKinley, Angie Lee, Daryn Golder, Vanessa King, Sherry Kendricks, Bryan Reed, Lori Haverstick, Laurie Herald, Shangia Woods, Todd Shaw, Anthony Geralds, **Row 4:** Clenrice Smith, Melanie Wheatly, Angela Laisure, Jeff Smith, Damon Smith, Tommy Jennings, Sherrie Hughs, Terrence Pollard, and Mr. Salzmann, **Row 5:** Scott McPhail, Kevin Floyd, Darryl Goliday, Mark Brown, and Tim Kendricks.

String Ensemble

String Ensemble Row 1: Lorena McGow, Cathy Kendrick, Crysral Oldham, Pia Aaron, Regina Grubbs and Claire Burnett. **Row 2:** Bryant Short, Valerie Garrett, Karen Parker, Andrea Crawford, Maria Dougherty, Don Norman, Nancy Perkins and Johnna Hampton.

String Trio

String Trio: Cathy Kendrick, Andrea Crawford, and Bryant Short



B Band

B Band Row 1: Gary Kendricks, Carl Sam, Ronald Straks, Anthony Sandlin, Joseph Pollard, Phyis Day, and Damon Fair, **Row 2:** Stacy Lee, Jody Macy, Melinda Ray, Etienne Lacey, Cathy Lawson, Diedra Alexandra, Teresa Smith, Lynda Marsh, and Lisa Preston. **Row 3:** Vickie Jackson, Donna McKnight, Paul Ritchie, Michelle Woods, Rosita Floyd, Rhonda Chambers, Anthony Emerson, Kim Cheatum, Mark Allemang, Angie Morsse, and Dorothy Bufala. **Row 4:** Allen Albrand, Anthony Geralds, Darryn Pendergrass, Keith Miller, Brian Albrand, Vernon Squires, Ronald Brittain, Cathy Crumpton, Sandy Kerkland, Adrienna Houser, Shonaire Chambers. **Row 5:** Mr. Salzmann, David Roe, Mark Rushing, Javern Bartlett, King Scott, Jerome Puryear, David Guynn, Rebecca Maynard, Darryl Green, Irish Gilbert, and Brian Daniels.

Pep Band

Pep Band Row 1: Sherry Hughs, Anthony Geralds, Sterling Boyd, Jeff White, Joe Johnson, and Shangia Woods. **Row 2:** Arthur Cantrell, Mike Sheehan, Claudia Butler, Mike Head, Tim Kendrick, Javon Bartlett, Anthony Jackson, Mark Brown, and Andrea Price. **Row 3:** Clenrice Smith, Andrea Laisure, Jeff Smith, Damon Spire, Brian Albrand, Alan Albrand, Tony Mathis, Gerry Bendle, Darrell Goliday, Todd Shaw, Anthony Clark, and Mr. Salzmann.

Marching Band

Marching Band: Row 1: Kenneth Glass, David Shinn, Scott McFeel, Carl Sam, Kevin Floyd, Howard Smith, Garfield Kelly, Glenn Harvey and Tony Mathis. **Row 2:** Judith Dill, Andrea Laisure, Andrea Price, Mealine Wheatley, Sherry Hughes, Suzane McKinsey, Lori Haverstick, Angela Smith, Rosiline Floyd, Adrennia Hauser, and Shangia Woods. **Row 3:** Stacey Lee, Amanda McNeil, Sherri Kendrick, Joyce Correll, Sandy Kirkland, Vanessa King, Carol Burnam, Becky Maynard, Rosita Floyd, Jeff Smith, Byron Reed, Daryn Golder, and Damon Spike. **Row 4:** Laurie Herald, Rodney Radford, Lisa Preston, Mike Sheehan, Terrance Pollard, Robyn Jackson, Anthony Jackson, Javern Bartlett, Clenrice Smith, Allen Albrand, Keith Miles. **Row 5:** Greg Addison, Paul Ritchie, Chris Lee, Claudia Butler, Brian Daniels, Mark Allemang, Joe Johnson, Jerome Puryer, Becky Geralds, Mike Head and Mr. Salzmann. **Row 6:** Mark Brown, Tim Kendrick, Jeff White, Carol Ross, Norman O'Brien, Tony Gerald, Tony Clark, Etienne Lacey, Irish Gilbert, Jeff Edgecomb, Richard Ripley, Todd Shaw and Arthur Cantrell. **Row 7:** Michael Harris, Ronald Starks, Joe Pollard, Tony Sandlin and Darryl Goliday.

Goldenaires

Goldenaires Center Front Row: Kelly Armstrong. **Center Second Row:** Carolyn Anderson, Deanna Stadler, and Ruthie Clark. **Center Back Row:** Mrs. Allen. **Left Side:** Lisa Brown, Missy Lang, Darla Jones, Michelle Sider, Toni Beal, Patricia Perry, Sharri Sutton, Chris Kennedy, Teresa Bradshaw, and Pam Wheeler. **Right Side:** Terri Ziegler, Georgette Jones, Francheska Norman, Crystal Moore, Beth Armstrong, Valerie Garrer, Relia Mann, Fiona Langford, Sonya Shelby, Vicki Harrell, and Renea Floyd.

Knightsingers

Knightsingers Row 1: Danny Norman, Morris Hurchinson, Craig Davis, Randy McPheron, Tim Conroy, and Rissell Smith. **Row 2:** Eric Driver, Stephen Brewer, Sam Hill, David Fox, Adrian Ledell, Stuart Hunter and William Jordan. **Row 3:** Jim Benson, Michael Strode, Curt Elliott, Jim Alexander, David Burns, Seth Barnett and Tim Bass. **Row 4:** James Taylor, Brian Dodson, Mike Flay, Tim Neal, Jerome Taylor, Jason Neely, Danny Obrien, Steve Magnum and Donald Gilbert.

Knightingales

Knightingales Row 1: Tonya Styles, Joyce Harris, Adrinia Jones, Drienne Houser, Stephanie Royal and Linda Contino. **Row 2:** Mary Pearcey, Sherry Degley, Valerie Garret, Keshia Butler, Julie Reeves and Shirley Schwizer. **Row 3:** LaVonne Jones, Renee Parrerson, Diana Eversole, Yolanda Dinkins, Pauls Page, Jackie Wells, Trina Meade and Cherly Williams.

Concert Choir

Concert Choir Row 1: Elba Meixueiro, Lisa Carpenter, Tonya Jewell, Crystal Oldham, Sonya Shelby, Lynda Lantz, Ruthie Clark, Duane Fosrer, Linda Contino, Lorena McGow, Maria Dougherty, Laura Kneip, Andrea Price, and Leslie Pruitt. **Row 2:** Darla Jones, Cynthia Chambers, Crystal Bailey, Denise Dugger, Valerie Garrer, Julie Williams, Rochelle George, Karen Parker, Jackie Wells, Talethia Folson, Vickie Harrell, Cheri Molin, Kim Kerchka, and Sherri Kendricks. **Row 3:** Stuart Hunter, Scott Abel, Tim Bass, William Jordan, Sterling Boyd, Ronald Stevens, David Reed, Don Norman, Jason Neely, Mike Floyd, Eric Driver, Brian Dodson, Daryn Golder, and Jeff Edgecomb. **Row 4:** Seth Barnett, Steve Burgfeild, William Dennis, Keith Miller, Donnie Phillips, Reggie Murray, Noah Young, Steve Magnum, Jim Cummer, Andy Miller, Curt Elliot, Tim Pace, Lonnie Ball, Steve Langford, and Nick Ikerd.

Arlingtones

Arlingtones: Row 1: Claire Barnett, Tonya Jewell, Deniese Dugger, Crystal Bailey, Norma Shelbourne, Karen Parker, Nancy Perkins, Cheri Molin, Maria Dougherty, and Valda Freeman. **Row 2:** Stewart Hunter, Troy Dickerson, William Dennis, Donnie Phillips, Don Norman, Steve Langford, Tom Slagle and Eric Driver.

Auditorium Technicians

Auditorium Technicians: Row 1: Twanna, Hill, Michelle Sider, and Lisa Carpenrer. **Row 2:** Don Norman, William Dennis, and Steve Mangum.

Nurses Assistants

Nurses Assistants: Row 1: Beth Daniels, Sherrie Russel, Claudia Butler, Julie Williams, and Lillie Vaughn. **Row 2:** Stephanie Randolph, Janet Conine, Brenda Olvey, Johnna Hampton, Brenda Cartwright, Cheryl Honeycutt, not pictured is Vivica Fox.

Lettermen

Lettermens Club Row 1: Benny Hodges, George Bradshaw, David Flitman, Shaune Barnett, and Perry Smith. **Row 2:** Mark Guynn, John Kearney, John Schuster, Darryl Powell, and Toni Beal. **Row 3:** Mr. Ward, Mike Harris, Keith Harris, Max Spiegel, Berry Rice, and Troy Dickerson.

Library Assistants

Library Assistants Row 1: Melinda Pettigrew, Jill Yates, Bettina Bowman, Debbie Cottrell, Jeralyn Douglas. **Row 2:** Angie Moris, Darla Humphrey, Maria Roque, Tracy Page, Lisa Hoffman. **Row 3:** Shawn Cory, Mark Klein, David Warrler, John Schwein, David Roe, Diane Currin

Thespians

Thespian Society Row 1: Clarence Wells, Michelle Sider, Joe Johnson and Todd Shaw. **Row 2:** Mrs. Wyatt, Terri Sutton, Cynthia Alxoff, Linda Contino, Twanna Hill, Lisa Hoffman, and Deniese Dugger. **Row 3:** William Dennis, Mike Head and Stephen Bergfield.

Speech Team

Speech Team Row 1: Lisa Carpenter, Damara Srewart, Twanna Hill, and Tina Burke. **Row 2:** Mike Head, Srephen Bergfield, Lynda Lantz, William Dennis and Mrs. Wyatt.

Lancer Staff

Lancer Staff Row 1: Mrs. Jennifer Werbil, Sharon Burris, Carmen Tyler, Karen Allegree, Rosemary White, Angela Lee, and Kay Thorpe. **Row 2:** Deanna Stadler, Lisa Hoffman, Aaron Freeman, Kim Kerchka, John Neal, Curt Elliot, and Laurie Herald. **Row 3:** Cynthia Chambers, Lisa Givan, LaVonne Jones, Brenda Smith, Lorri Pratt, Kelli Swem, and Dawn Moss.

Accolade

Accolade Staff Row 1: Rosemary White, Lisa Givan, Karen Allegree, Angela Lee, and Kay Thorpe. **Row 2:** Carmen Tyler, Lisa Hoffman, Sharon Burris, Aaron Freeman, John Neal, Laurie Herald, Brenda Smith, and Dawn Moss. **Row 3:** Mrs. Jennifer Werbil, Cynthia Chambers, Kim Kerchka, Curt Elliott, Deniese Dugger, LaVonne Jones, Lorri Pratt, Deanna Stadler, and Kelli Swem.

Newsreel

Newsreel: Mike Head, Steve Bergfield, Lynda Lantz, Twanna Hill, and Damara Stewart.

Quill & Scroll

Quill and Scroll: Row 1: Carmen Tyler, president; Deanna Stadler, vice-president; and Dawn Moss. **Row 2:** Lorri Pratt, historian, Karen Allegree, Kim Kerchka, Lisa Hoffman, and Lisa Givan, secretary/treasurer.

English Assistants

English Assistants left to right: Mrs. Marilyn McCloud, Todd Alexander, James Martin, Mike Head, Patrick Bundles, and David Flirman.

Knightwriters

Knightwriters Row 1: Lynda Lantz, Shangia Woods, Lisa Carpenrer, Twanna Hill, and Sherri Royal. **Row 2:** Odell Ranson, Bryant Short, Fred Huizer, Steve Arnold, Charleron Lee, John Jamerson, and Mr. Johnson.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club Row 1: Kim Echols, Derrick Griffin, Kelly Pruitt, Tracey Ramsey, Paul Johnson, Rochelle Duff and Tamara Artis. **Row 2:** Sharon Burris, Shaun Bender, Jill Yates, Robert Dodson, Pam Hudson, Angie Oliver, Mrs. Dorian Pinner and Lisa Bates. **Row 3:** Jeff Smith, Hattie Chowning, Theresa Smith, Tonya Woodruff, Shaune Franklin, Carl Sam and Joe Pollard. **Row 4:** Clentice Smith, Lamar Johnson, Felicia Williams, David Guynn, Casandra Burns, Sheryl Wilson, Kelvin Jarrett and Michael Hines.

French Club

French Club Row 1: Rosiline Floyd, Natalie Maul, Michael Driver, Cathy Kendricks, Mary Lane, Marva Hunr, Donna Lockett, and Mr. Fishback. **Row 2:** Lynda Jacks, Vicki Hudson, Darlene Douglas, Angie Lee, Tony Sandlin, Davis Sanders, David Caldwell, and Tonya Jeweel. **Row 3:** Hattie Chowning, Vanessa King, Rosira Floyd, Marsha Cooley, Maurice Markey, John Neal, and Lemar Johnson.

Latin Club

Latin Club Row 1: Micheal Hines, Tamara James, Sonya Royal, William Walker, David Roe, Regina Hurr, and Todd Elliot. **Row 2:** Jill Yates, Kevin Adams, Mike Driver, Steve Strunk, Ken Petry, Gary Carr, Jerome Puryear, Jeff Dunn, and Mrs. Repass.

German Club

German Club Row 2: Rosiline Floyd, Johnathan Caldwell, Patrick Conover, Lynda Lantz, Twanna Hill, Cindy Malless, and Sheryl Rockett. **Row 2:** Denese Dugger, Rosita Floyd, LaVonne Jones, Gerri Anderson, Debbie Rockett, Cathy Kendricks, Susan Rockett, and Mr. Schultz. **Row 3:** Lynda Jacks, Vanessa King, Lisa Bares, Tracey Murray, Ellen Dixon, Mike Sheehan, Diane Currin, and John Royal.

Senior Officers

Senior Class Officers: Lori Haverstick, alumni secretary; Laura Kneip, treasurer; Paula Bussey, secretary; Andrea Price, second vice-president; Mary Mitchell, first vice-president; and Troy Ballinger, president.

Junior Officers

Junior Class Officers and Council Row 1: Todd Shaw, President; Daune Foster, Vice-President; Lisa Ford, Secretary; Kim Reese, Treasurer. **Row 2:** Kim Echols, Cheryl Taylor, Felicia Williams, Jackie Cooley, Sharon Bey, and Chris Kennedy. **Row 3:** Mary Lane, John Neal, Dwayne Massey, Kelvin Jarrett, and Carmen Jacks.

Human Relations

Human Relations Row 1: Damara Srewart, Tracey Murray, Carmen Tyler, and Paula Bussey. **Row 2:** Debbie Rockett, Lisa Carpenter, Georgette Jones, Crystal Bailey, and Angie Baker. **Row 3:** Terrie Ford, Vickie Harrell, Patrick Bundles, Sharon Grant, Natalie Maul, and Andrea Crawford.

Student Council

Student Council Row 1: Honey Flirman, Troy Ballinger, Mary Mitchell, Sharon Grant, Kim Elder, Crysral Brown, Damara Srewart, Patrick Bundles, Andrea Crawford, and Todd Shaw. **Row 2:** Monica Malone, Lisa Carpenter, John Jamerson, Crystal Bailey, William Dennis, Laura Kneip, Paula Bussey, Pia Aaron, and Lisa Bush. **Row 3:** Lisa Scott, Chiquita McCloyd, Elba Meixueiro, Sheryl Rockett, Tina Corley, Shannon Murray, Tracey Murray, Terisia Green. **Row 4:** Elaine Smith, Angie Baker, Deniese Dugger, Mike Flowers, Vicki Jackson, Rosiline Floyd, LaVonne Jones, and Natalie Maul. **Row 5:** Carolyn Anderson, Debbie Rockett, Marva Hunt, Donna Lockett, Jennifer Thompson, Daryn Golder, David Reed, Vanessa King, and Daniel Kneip. **Row 6:** Larry Vaughn, Lynda Jacks, Terri Ford, Kim Reese, Carmen Jacks, Georgette Jones, Rochelle Duff, Dionne Shelton, and Rosita Floyd.

Science Club

Science Club Row 1: Debbie Rockett, Sherri Scott, David Flirman, and Jerry Ritchie. **Row 2:** Diane Jack, Daryn Golder, Rosiline Floyd, Kevin Minor, Kent Werr and Sheryl Rockett. **Row 3:** Steve Arnold, Michael Driver, Mary Lane, Mike Sheehan and Mr. McClary.

A.V. Assistants

A.V. Assistants Row 1: Pat Conover, Joni Myers, **Row 2:** John Schwein, Gary Woodruff, and Darrin Johnson

PUSH Excel

PUSH for Excellence Row 1: Daryn Golder, Valerie Turntine, Cindy Malless, Sandy Kerr, Honey Flirman, Rosiline Floyd, Cheryl Taylor, Marva Hunt, and Donna Lockett. **Row 2:** Pia Aaron, Sharon Burris, Damara Stewart, Michelle Douglas, Tina Oares, Marcia Cooley, and Johnna Hampron. **Row 3:** John Jamerson, Gerri Anderson, Bryant Short, Sherry Jones, Natalie Maul, Jackie Cooley, Rosira Floyd, and Jerome Puryear.

Political Club

Political Club Row 1: Damara Stewart, Crystal Brown, Jackie Fox, Cynthia Halliburton, Pam Barbee, Lecinnia Majors, Ruthie Clark, Bobby Herring, and John Royal. **Row 2:** Richard McClendon, Marcia Temple, and Whitney Snowden. **Row 3:** Lynda Lantz, Tim Bass, Angie Blackwell, Karen Jackson, Kim Mirchell, Theresa Morris, and Barb Holler. **Row 4:** Rondell Williams, Mildred Dixon, Sandy Steward, Debbie Brooks, Dewane Nibbs, Gwen Demougin, Maurnina McNatt, and Rebecca Caruthers. **Row 5:** Mike Montgomery, Norma Shelbourne, Jeff Williams, and Mr. Brown.

COE

COE: Row 1: Tywanna Smith, Cynthia Halliburton, Curtina Sanders, Donna Bacon, Karen Currin, Mildred Williams, Connie Steele, and Cynthia Daniel. **Row 2:** Carla Long, Lynda Jacks, Olga Duckworth, Lesley Pruitt, Michelle Jackson, Robin Manning, Arletha Townsend, and Nedra Dixon. **Row 3:** Donna Cameron, Judy Johnston, Dwanda Tamper, Debbie Brooks, Mary Pearcy, Rebecca Geralds, Sharon Martin, Nadine Hawkins. **Row 4:** Ms. Johnson, Jeff Williams and Debbie Goodloe.

DECA

DE Row 1: Jackie Miles, Naomi Murff, Debbie Woods, Gwen Demougin, Marchell Deloney, William Jordan, Angie North and Ms. Buckley. **Row 2:** Michelle Tamper, Sharon Smith, Laresa Middleton, Linda Manson, Kim Mitchell, Allen Washington, Tim Carter and Herman Bettis. **Row 3:** Jackie Barrierr, Gayle Laye, Whitney Snowden, Cheryl Freemen, Ron Lacey, Tom Cox and Glenn Johnson. **Row 4:** Robyn Beamon, Ron Williams, Sheila Rowley and Sarah Hurst.

VICA

VICA Row 1: Robin Ballard, Sharon Barbee, Tony Thompson, Dwayne Rogers, Tim Bass, Crystal Hubble, Pam Barbee. **Row 2:** Connie Light, Sharon burris, Daune Foster, Charisee McReynolds, Chester Bullock, Troy Smith and Mr. John King. **Row 3:** Sheila Washington, Monica Malone, Manwell Davis, Cary Richardson, **Row 4:** Erik Lovell, Lawrence Moore, Lisa Larrison, Darrin Light and Mark Englebright. **Row 5:** Sandy Steward, Spencer Markey, Chester York and Eric Driver.

Chess Team

Chess Team Row 1: Kevin Minor, William Walker, Elmer Acres, and Glenn Smith. **Row 2:** Jerry Ritchie, Fred Huizer, Tony Mathis, Mike Morgan, and Travis Gilespie.

Bowling Club

Bowling Club Row 1: Lori Haverstick, Vicki Harrell, Joe Harrell. **Row 2:** Jeff Conover, John Miller, Beth High, and Barb Holler. **Row 3:** Brenda Smith, Kim Chestoskey, Mary Kearney, Nick Ikerd, **Row 4:** Howard Smith, Dee Dee Brocks, Robyn Poindexter, and Darryl Prather.

Bowling Club

Bowling Club Row 1: Shelia Cook, Rich Whitney, Terry Ziegler, **Row 2:** Jerome Puryear, unknown, John Terlow. **Row 3:** Michelle Wilson, Kevin Minor, and Donna Lockett. **Row 4:** Shirley Schweizer, Sheryl Schweizer, Mary Percy, Micheal Hines.

Bowling Team

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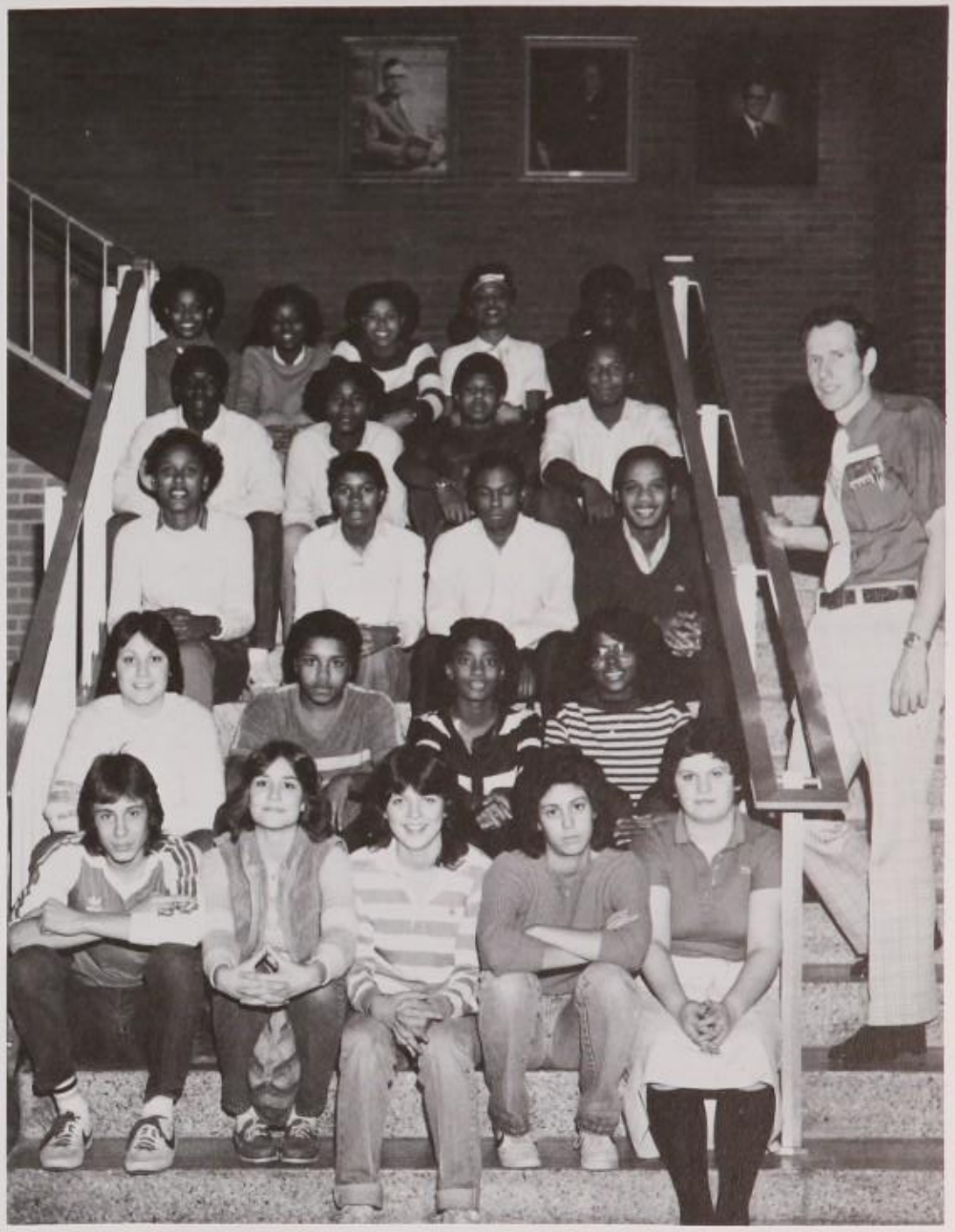

Bowling Club

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Quiz Team

Quiz Team: Row 1: Deniese Dugger, Lisa Carpenter, Debbie Rockett, and Steve Arnold. **Row 2:** Mrs. Good, Susan Rockett, David Flitman, Sherry Scott, and Kevin Minor.

Honor Society

Honor Society: Row 1: Laura Kneip, Lynda Lantz, Valda Freeman, and Andrea Crawford. **Row 2:** Lori Haverstick, Rima Abyad, William Dennis, and Fiona Langford. **Row 3:** James Dunn, David Flitman, John Kearney, and Darryl Prather.

R.O.T.C.

R.O.T.C. Row 1: S. Adams, J. Prevor, F. White, W. Johnson, T. Townsend, L. Jackson, B. Williams, Ta. Adams, S. Reese, Ty. Adams, M. Cooley, and C. Jackson. **Row 2:** J. Goodwin, S. Kenworthy, J. Cooley, V. Garrin, W. Markey, J. Bartlett, V. Sutton, M. Temple, G. Beatty, D. Jackson, T. Woodruff, and S. White. **Row 3:** T. Day, S. Mitchell, D. Dillon, C. Seawood, C. Wells, J. Phillips, R. Lay, V. Wright, B. Farrell, W. Chowning, A. Thompson, C. George, and R. Sutton. **Row 4:** A. Exford, D. Thompson, N. Buckholder, K. Maynard, B. Jeffers, D. Reed, T. Saxton, C. Andrews, M. Garrett, B. Darling, M. Tyler, S. Jones, H. Flitman, and A. McKnuckles. **Row 5:** K. Adams, B. Herring, S. Prevor, L. Jefferson, R. Nickens, D. Chanault, V. Strowe, G. Owens, M. White, H. Triggs, W. Hale, R. Darling, L. Moreland, and P. Lee.

News Bureau

News Bureau left to right: LaVonne Jones, Sharon Burris, Damara Stewart, Laurie Herald, and John Neal.

You're Where it Counts

. . . In Sports

Being on a team can be one of the greatest experiences at school. Walking around in a letter sweater like someone special was the best way to get the girls. But you didn't get into it just for the sweater. There's excitement and reward in being on a team. The adrenaline flows when twenty people work together to smash an opposing team. Maybe you never were good at sports. You don't have to play to participate. Managers and assistants who help the team are always in demand. It is you who make the sports great, because . . . YOU'RE WHERE IT COUNTS!

FLASH BACK

Going for two . . . Sophomore Scott Roberts rounds first base and is heading towards second on a base hit.

Rain Soaked Season

The 1981 Varsity Baseball team finished their season with a record of 2-9. The Knights only played 11 games this year due to bad weather.

The Knights had four returning lettermen from last years' team, seniors Tim Taylor, Chris Durnell and Ernie Malone and junior George Bradshaw. "I think we played some good baseball even though we had only four returning lettermen," commented Baseball coach Joe Draughon.

The Knights were 0-2 in tournament play. They were beaten by the Northwest Pioneers 4-0 in the first round of the City Tournament. In the first round of the Sectionals the Knights were knocked out of the sectionals by the Horners of Beech Grove. Arlington was leading the game 4-0 going into the fifth inning, when the Beech Grove Horners rallied to score five runs and to take the lead and advance in the sectionals.

"We are looking forward to a very successful season next year, with the return of seven lettermen," stated Coach Draughon.

The reserve team finished a very disappointing season with a record of 0-5.

Sophomore Jim Moss stated, "It was a disappointing season, we lacked experience and had eleven of our games rained out."

VARSITY BASEBALL 1981

AHS	Varsity	OP
0	North Central	13
1	Washington	11
0	Manual	8
2	Lawrence Central	3
3	Tech	8
5	Cathedral	1
6	Howe	1
2	Perry Meridian	6
0	Chatard	14
4	Warren Central	9
3	Scecina	10
5	Beech Grove	6

AHS	Reserve	OP
1	North Central	16
0	Manual	10
1	Tech	13
10	Howe	11
4	Warren Central	10

Left **Strikes.** . . . Senior Ernie Malone shows his pitching ability during a game against Scecina.

Below **The 1981 Varsity Baseball Team: Front row:** Michael Harris, Dennis Christie, Tracy Fields, George Bradshaw, Tim Davie, and Baron McCullough. **Back row:** Coach Joe Draughon, David Flirman, Charles Eberhardt, Tim Taylor, Chris Durnell, Ernie Malone, Coach Doug Nordholt and Coach Chuck Page.

Above **The 1981 Reserve Baseball Team: Front row:** Sharon Burris and Rochell Duff. **Row 2:** Baron McCullough, James Hardy, Steven Carter, Dewayne Massey, Damond Woodfork, Jim Moss. **Row 3:** Coach Chuck Page, Dewayne Robinson, Kevin Lee, Gary Woodruff, Donald Gilbert, Tracy Fields, Kenny Jackson, and Coach Doug Nordholt.

Left **Contact** . . . Junior George Bradshaw makes contact with the ball for a base hit.

Far Left **Got it** . . . Senior Tim Taylor makes the play on a hard ground ball.

Below. **High flying** . . . Arlington track member Odell Ranson sails over the high jump bar during a cold and rainy meet.

Above. **Slip sliding away** . . . These runners race toward the finish line during a heavy downpour.

Right. **Let her fly** . . . Sophomore John Phillips purs his all in his discus throw.

FLASH BACK

Left. **Clearing It.** . . . An Arlington high jumper leaps high in an effort to clear the bar.

Team Plagued By Injuries

Plagued by inexperience and injuries, the boys track team struggled through a so-so season, ending with a record of 4-4.

The track team consisted of mostly sophomore members. "We did well for an inexperienced team, we had some fine performers this year," commented Track coach William Bennett.

Key members on the team were: Mark Young in the 440 and 800; Decorris Reed, in the 200 and the 440; and Lance Green in the 220. Senior Mark Young was the Arlington track member who reached the state finals, where he placed 4th in the 880.

The track team finished 8th in the City Tournament, 7th in the Sectionals and 8th in the Regionals. In the state, the team finished a very disappointing 31st.

"We had some good performers this year, but we lacked the experience to win the big meets," added coach Bennett.

1982 looks to be a promising year for the Knights, with the majority of the team returning. Coach Bennett feels the team will be a tough team to beat.

BOYS' TRACK 1981

AHS		OP
24	Manual	94
32	Washington	86
58	Warren Central	69
71	Attucks	52
55	Lawrence Central	86
38	Chatard	30
47	Marshall	85
47	Scecina	26
8th	Tech Invitational	
8th	City Tournament	
7th	Sectionals	
8th	Regionals	
31st	State	

Flash Back

Right **Up, up and away.** . . . This Arlington track member soars through the air as she long jumps at an Arlington track meet.

Girls' End Season At 7-1

The 1981 girls' track team finished their best track season ever with a very impressive record of 7-1. "We won more meets than ever before, and we had a more balanced team this year," stated coach Anna Wessel.

Key members on this year's team were Angie Fox in the high jump and long jump, junior Gerrie Anderson in the shotput and the discus, Tonia Latham in the long jump, and Kelli Tolliver in the 100. "You can't single out just one person, every one performed well in competition," added coach Wessel.

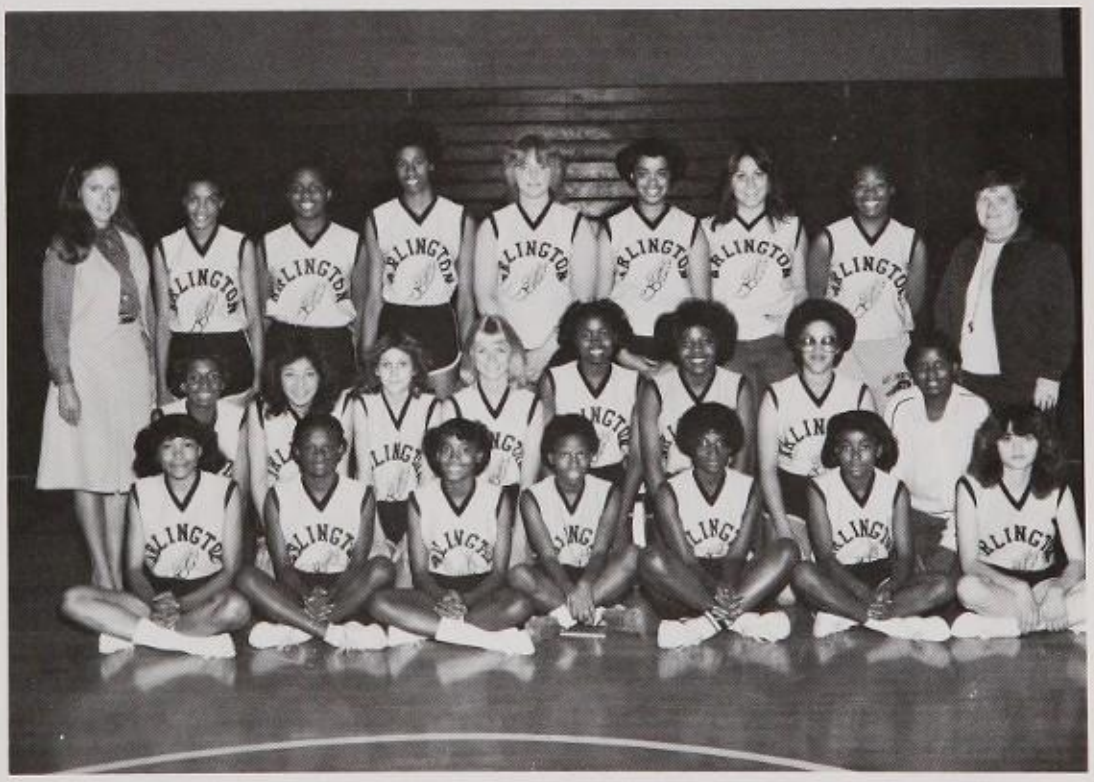
Even with their outstanding record, the track team did poorly in tournament competition. In the City Tournament the team finished 8th, with only four members placing. Angie Fox placed 6th in the high jump Gerrie Anderson placed 5th in the shotput, and Kelli Tolliver placed 6th in the 100. The team finished 4th in the 1600 meter relay and 6th in the 800 meter relay. In the Sectionals the team finished a disappointing 13th. "I had hoped the team would have done better in the Sectionals than they did," commented coach Wessel. In the Tech invitational the team finished 7th and the team finished 3rd in the Southport relays. With the return of most of the track members from last year's team, coach Wessel feels the team will do well next year.

GIRLS' TRACK 1981

AHS		OP
53	Roncalli	52
61	Manual	44
40	Tech	60
58	Attucks	47
72	Cathedral	33
69	Scecina	35
14	Howe	91
72	Shortridge	32
54	Marshall	47
7th	Tech Invitational	
3rd	Southport Relays	
8th	City Tournament	
13th	Sectionals	

Up and over . . . Junior Angie Fox leaps high in the air to clear the high jump bar during a track meet.

Sailing . . . This Arlingron tracks member sails over the hurdle during a tracks meet.

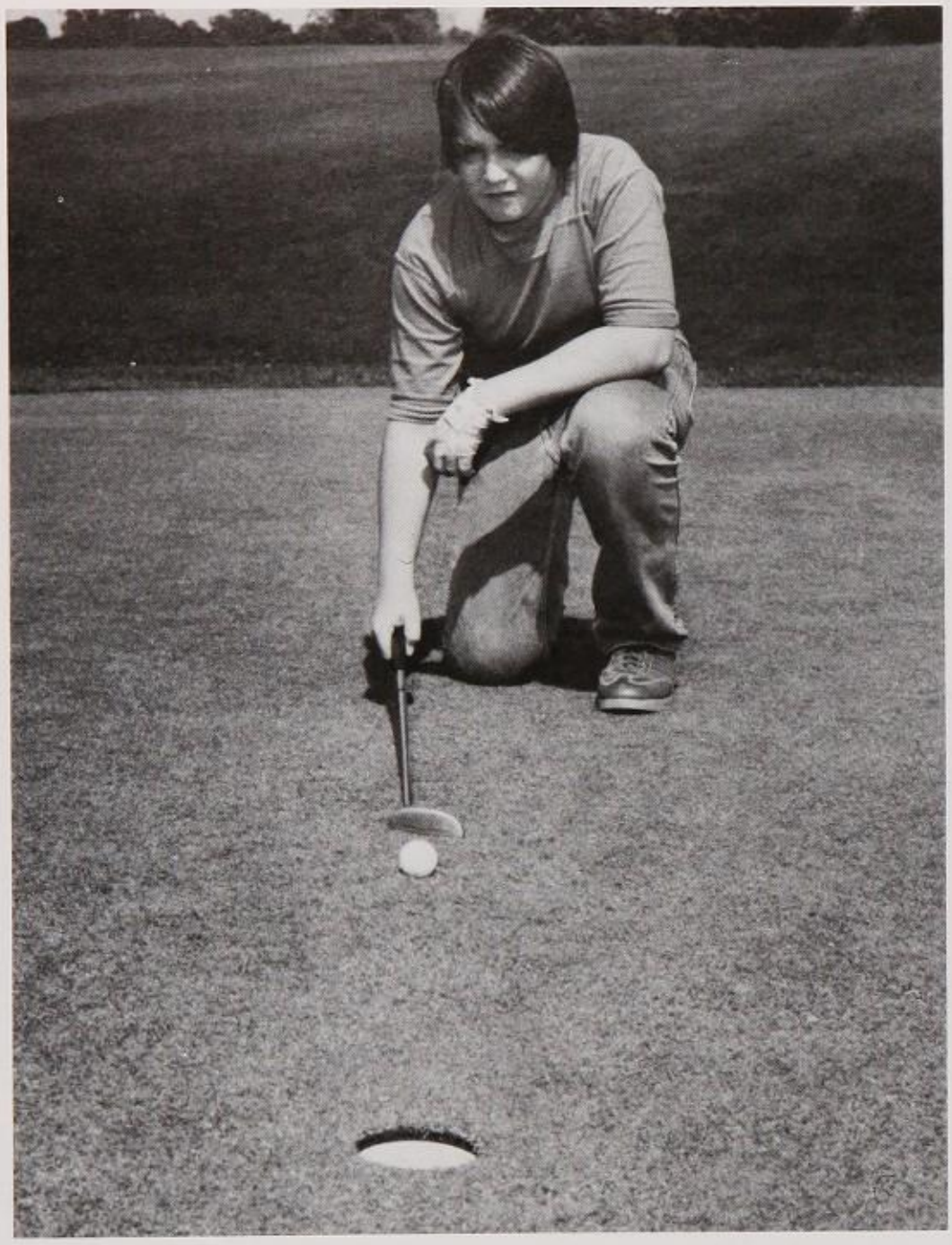


1981 Track Team: Row 1: Tracy Murray, Ruthie Clark, Lisa Bares, Olga Duckworth, Sonya Royal, Faith Smith and Honey Flitman. **Row 2:** Tonya Jewell, Teresa Bradshaw, Beth Armstrong, Vicki Harrell, Bridger Washington, Stephanie Balls, Annika Harrod and Jean Franklin. **Row 3:** Coach Chris Allen, Angie Fox, angie Murray, Tonya Latham, Tonya Mae, Gerri Anderson, Betina Malless, Faith Davis and Coach Anna Wessel.

Streaking . . . This track team member streaks toward the finish line during a close race.

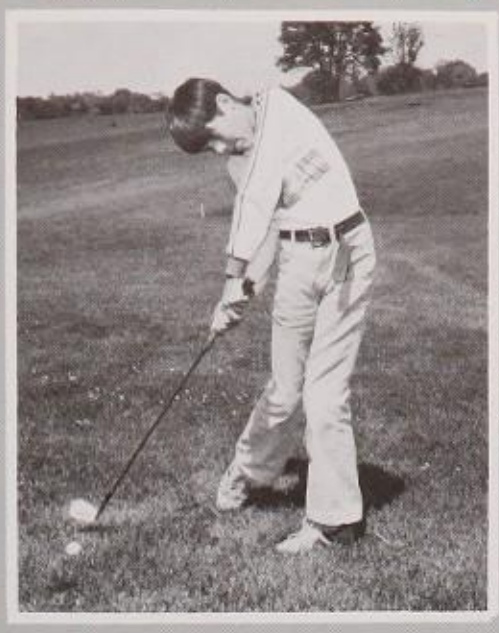
Below. Lining it up. . . . Freshman David Roe lines up a putt during a spring golf march.

Right. Fore. . . . Junior John Kearney hits a long shot down the fairway during a golf march.



Above. 1981 Golf Team . . . Coach John Manka, Todd Elliot, David Roe, Steve Strunk, John Miller, and Roger Beal.

FLASH BACK



Chipping . . . Freshman Todd Elliot chips the ball towards the green during golf practice.

Season In The Rough

The boys' golf team struggled through the 1981 season with a team consisting of five freshmen and one returning golfer from last years squad.

Junior John Kearney, the only returning golfer from last year's squad that finished with a record of 3-16, gave the team what little experience it had. The team won their first two matches of the season by defeating Attucks and Shortridge, with Kearney medaling in the matches.

"I feel that the lack of experience and the loss of most of last year's team was the reason for our poor season," stated golf coach John Manka. Manka also added, "Inconsistency played a major role in the team's poor finish in the city and sectionals."

Kearney was the number one man on the team, with Steve Strunk the number two man, John Miller the number three man, Todd Elliot the number four man, Roger Beal the number five man and David Roe the number six man.

The season was a rather disappointing one for the team, this was supposed to have been a rebuilding year, but even though the team did not do well in competition Manka feels the team did show improvement towards the end of the season.

BOYS' GOLF 1981

AHS		OP			
won	Shortridge	loss	loss	Scecina	won
won	Attucks	loss	loss	Roncalli	won
won	Broad Ripple	loss	loss	Marshall	won
loss	Manual	won	loss	Howe	won
loss	Northwest	won	loss	North Central	won
loss	Lawrence Central	won	loss	Cathedral	won
loss	Franklin Central	won	loss	Brebuf	won
loss	Tech	won	loss	New Palestine	won
loss	Kokomo	won	loss	Warren Central	won
loss	Chatard	won	10th	City Tournament	
loss	Warren Central	won	8th	Marshall Invitational	

FLASH BACK

Power shot. . . . Robert Sulver returns a forehand shot to his opponent.

Team Improves Season

The 1981 Girls' tennis team finished their season with an improved record of 2-10.

Team captain Carmencita Hughes won several matches, and finished third in the City Tournament. Hughes was also voted the team's Most Valuable Player. First year players Sheryl and Susan Rockett performed well in doubles competition which also contributed to the team's success.

"The girls played well for an inexperienced team," stated Tennis coach John King. King also added, "Arlington's tennis program is not as successful as it could be because of the lack of experience."

The boy's team finished a disappointing season.

"The reason we did not do so well was that this was the first year for some players and a couple players had jobs this year and we missed their help," explained King.

Team Captain Odell Ranson was the number one player this year, and coach King felt that if Odell could have played in the number two or three position he would have been seeded in the city.

"I am looking forward to having experienced players back on next years team," commented coach King.

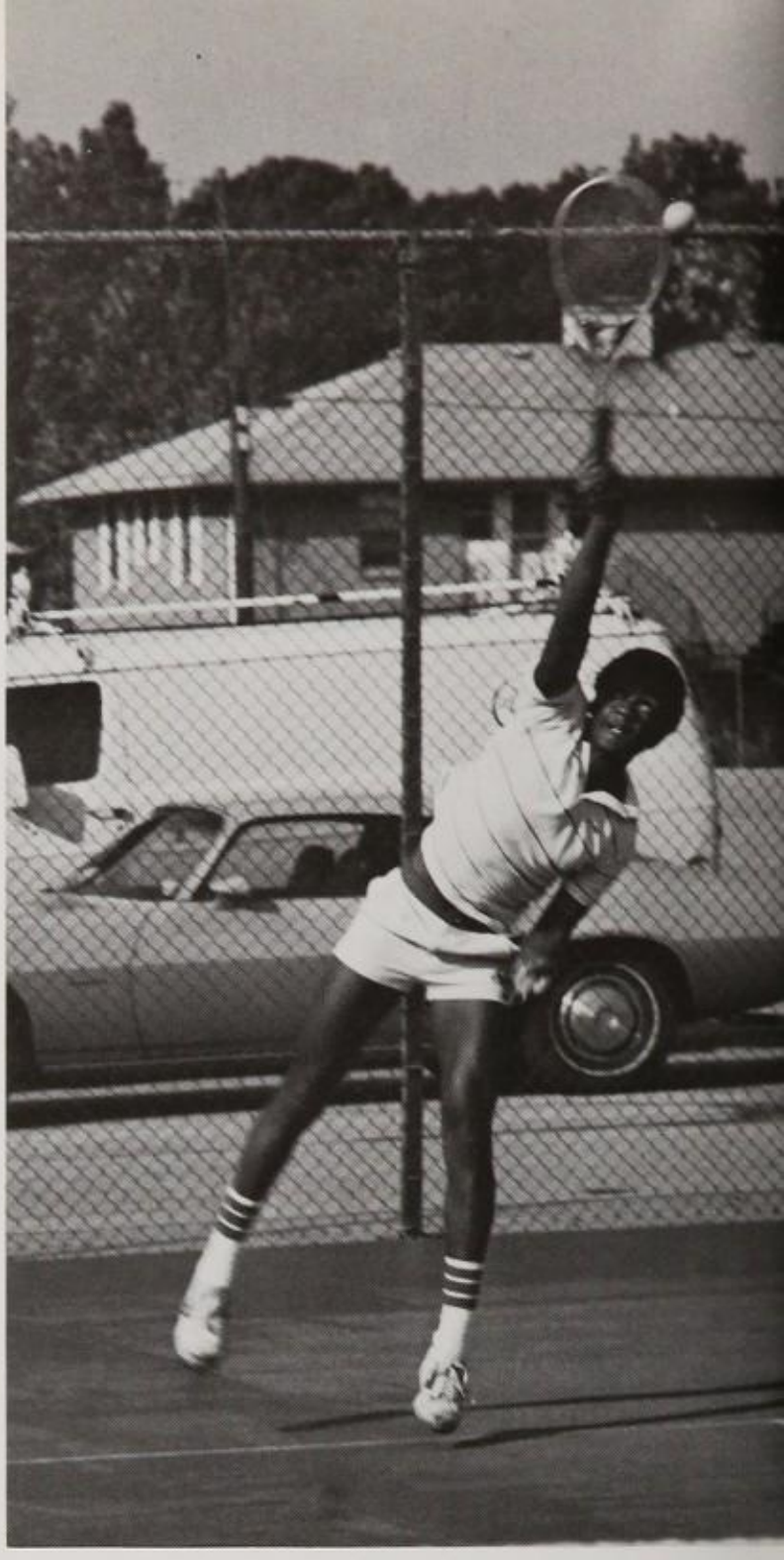
Tennis 1981

Girls

AHS		OP
4	Attucks	1
0	Cathedral	5
0	Warren Central	5
0	Manual	5
0	Chatard	5
0	Broad Ripple	5
4	Marshall	1
2	Tech	3
2	Washington	3
0	Scecina	5
0	Howe	5
0	Shortridge	5

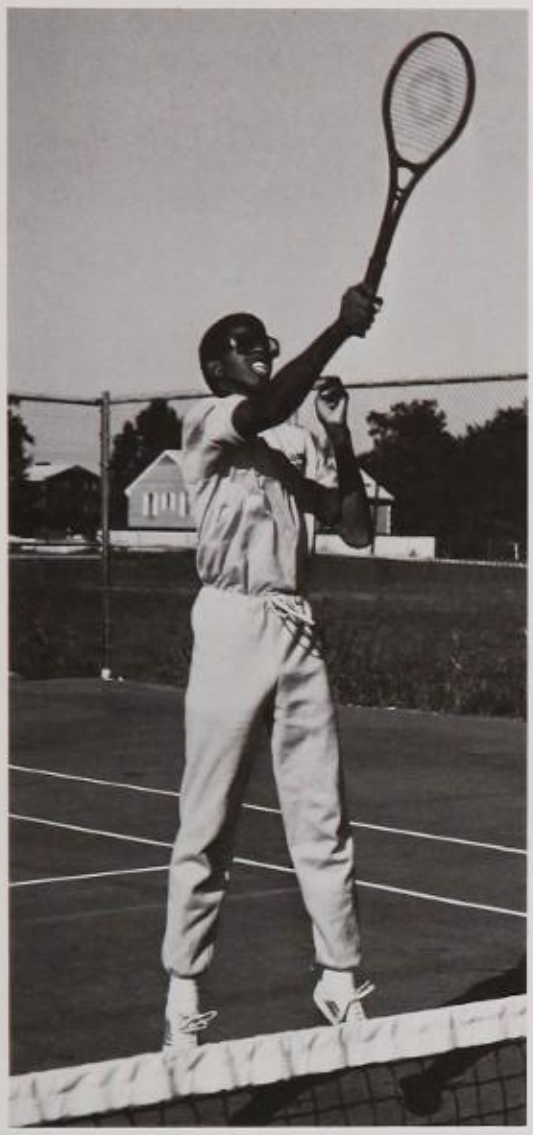
Boys'

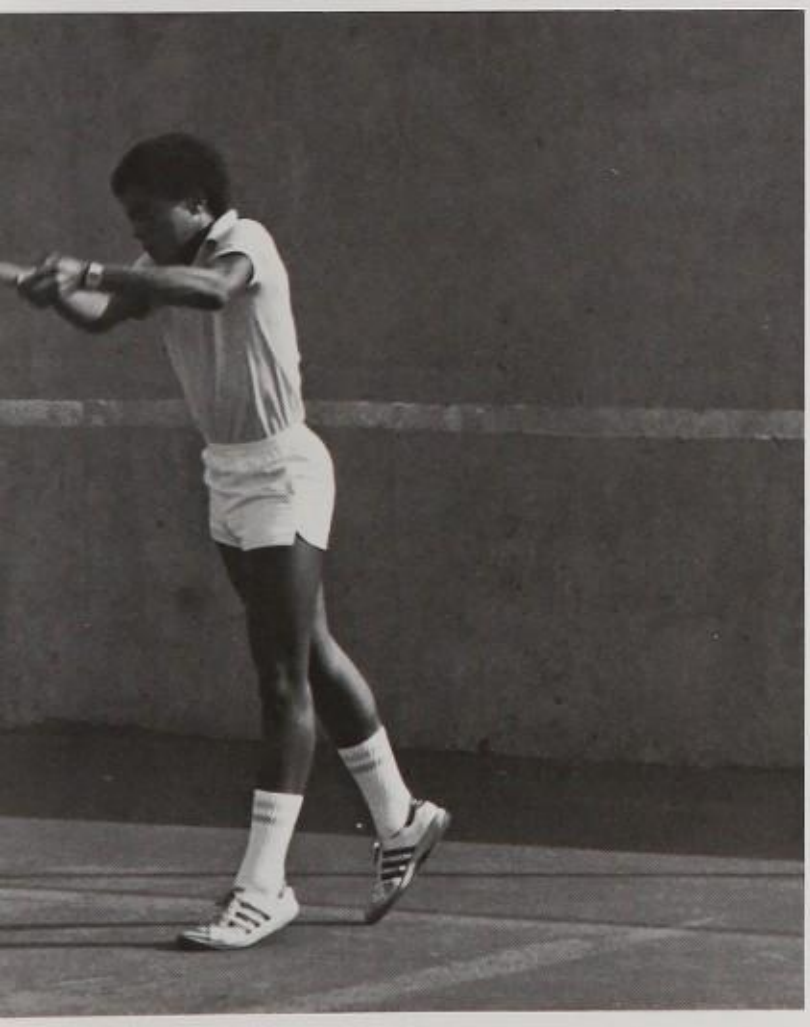
AHS		OP
0	Manual	5
2	Attucks	3
0	Howe	5
0	Scecina	5
1	Marshall	4
1	Northwest	4
0	Broad Ripple	4
0	Washington	5
0	Warren Central	5
1	Chatard	4
0	Cathedral	5



Serving it up . . . Team captain Odell Ranson reaches high in the air to serve the ball to his opponent.

Smack . . . Junior Tim Cox leaps high in the air to return the ball to his opponent.



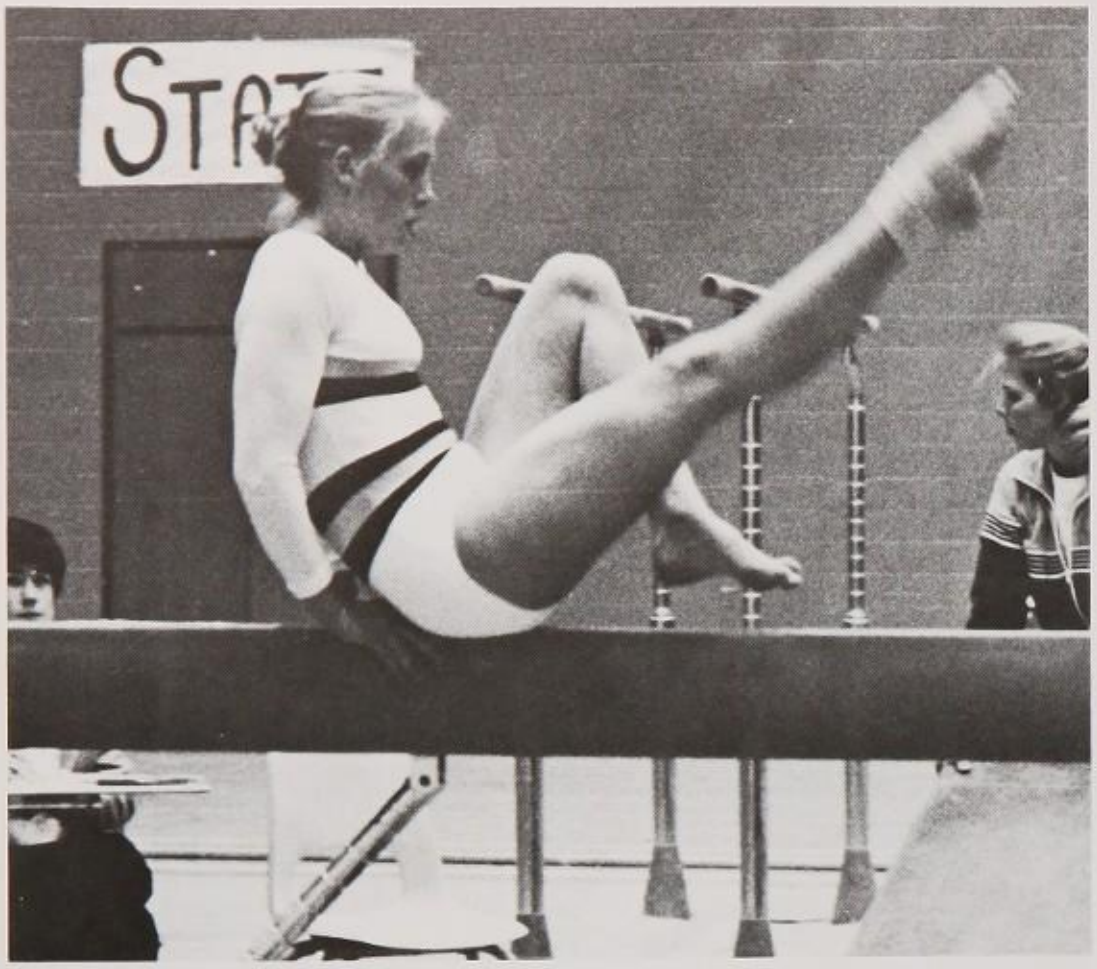


Girls' Tennis Team Row 1: Sheryl Rockett, Cheryl Freeman, Susan Rockett and Julia Clark. **Row 2:** Coach John King, Carmencita Hughes Margaret Rapala and Sally Nixon.

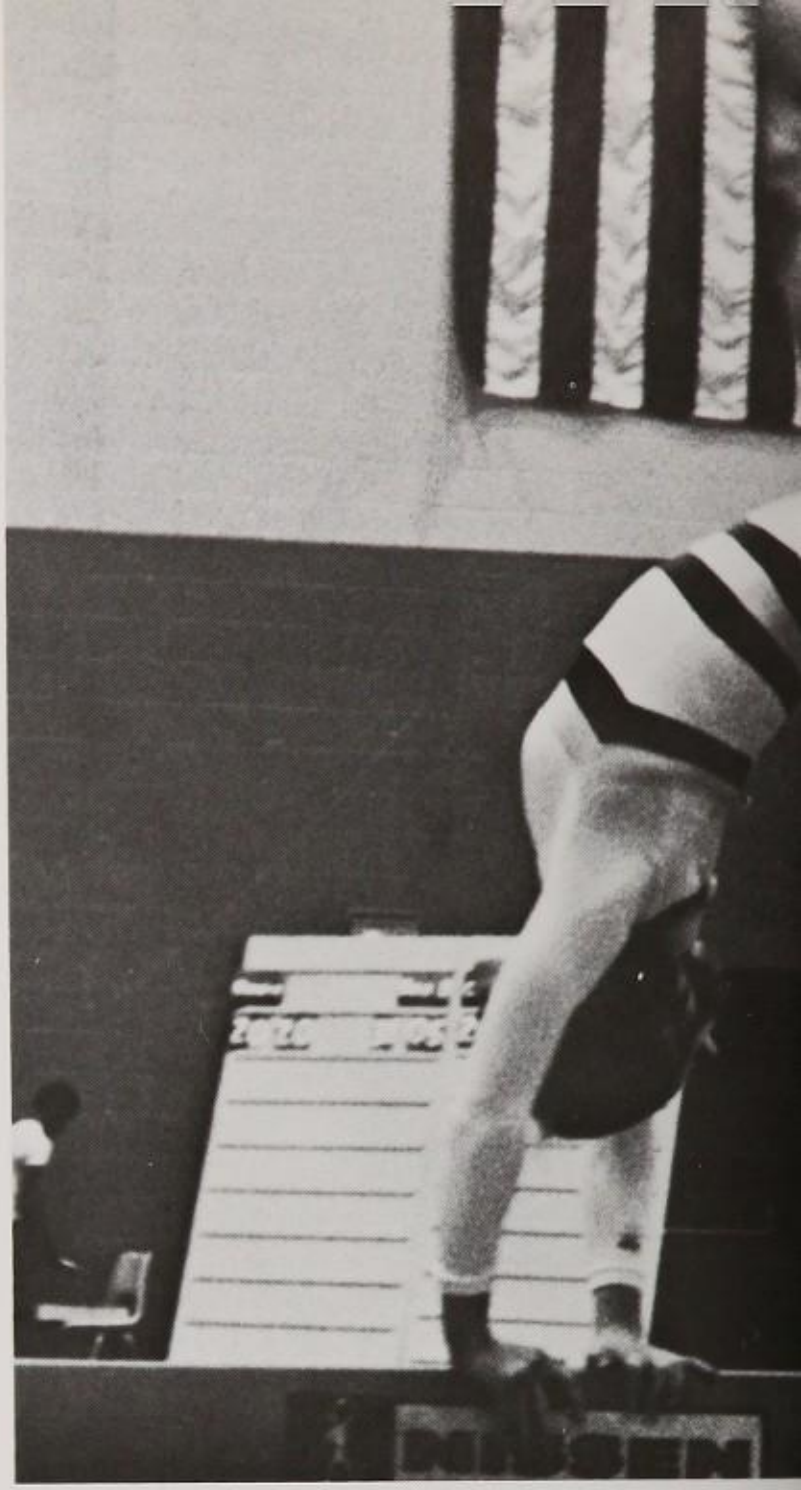
Boys' Tennis Team Row 1: Michael Wisdom, Mike Hines, Tom Cox, Robert Sulver **Row 2:** Don Norman, Odell Ranson, Marvin Wade and Coach John King.

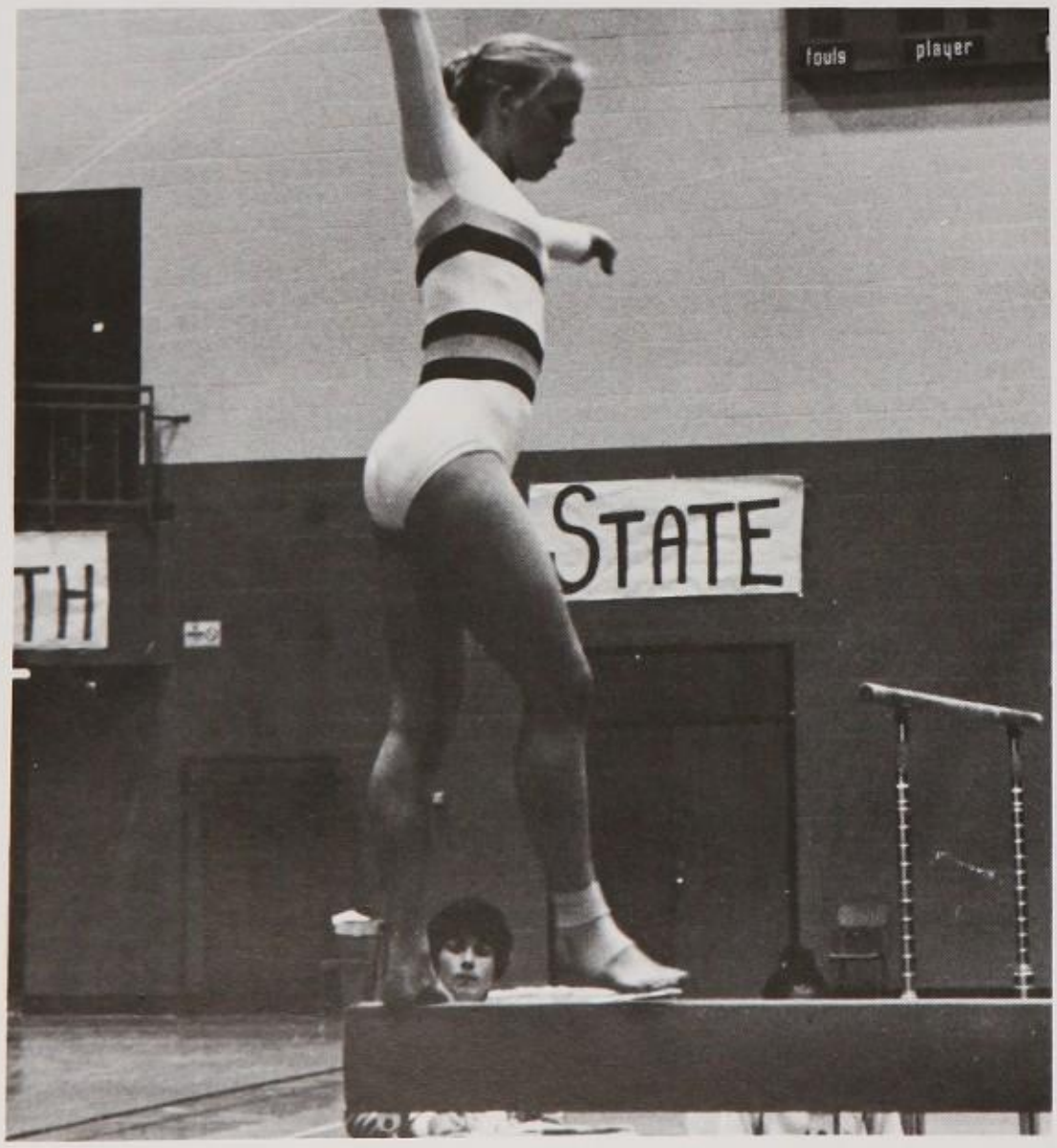
Coming at you . . . Mike Hines returns a forehand shot to his Chatard opponent.

Below. **Difficult move** . . . Missy does a difficult move during her performance on the balance beam.

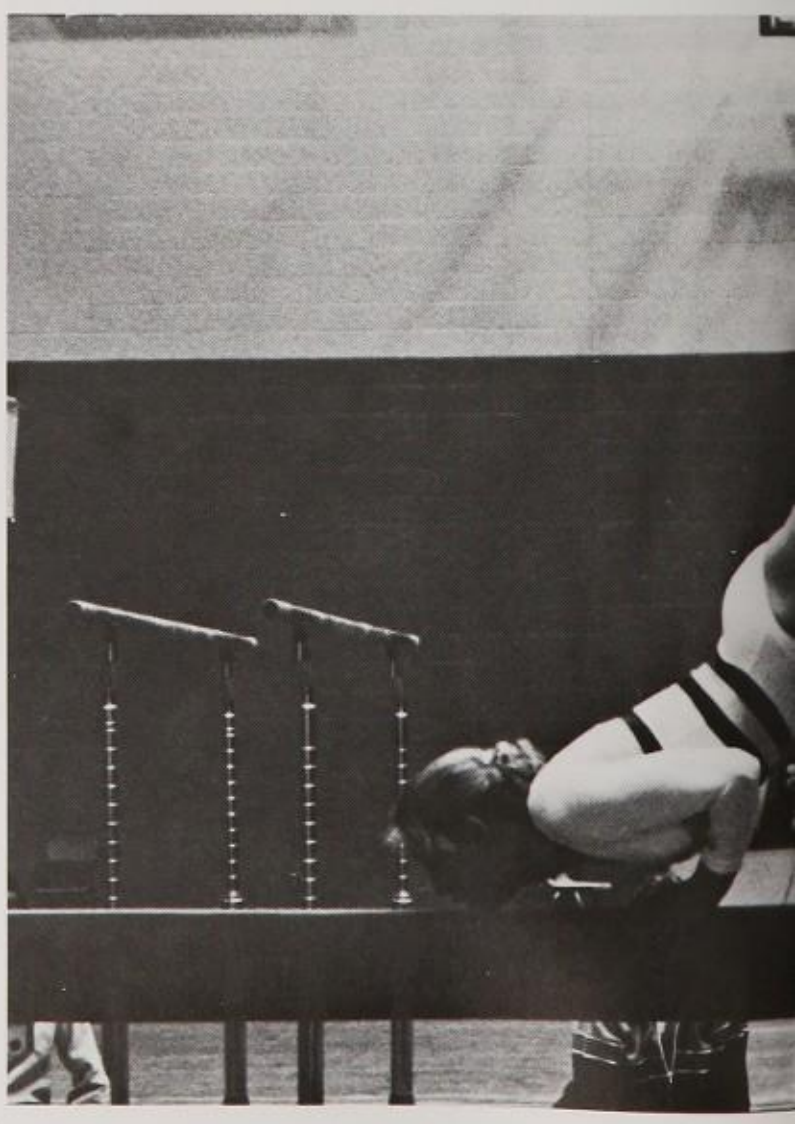


Right. **Up and over** . . . Missy attempts to make a perfect walkover.

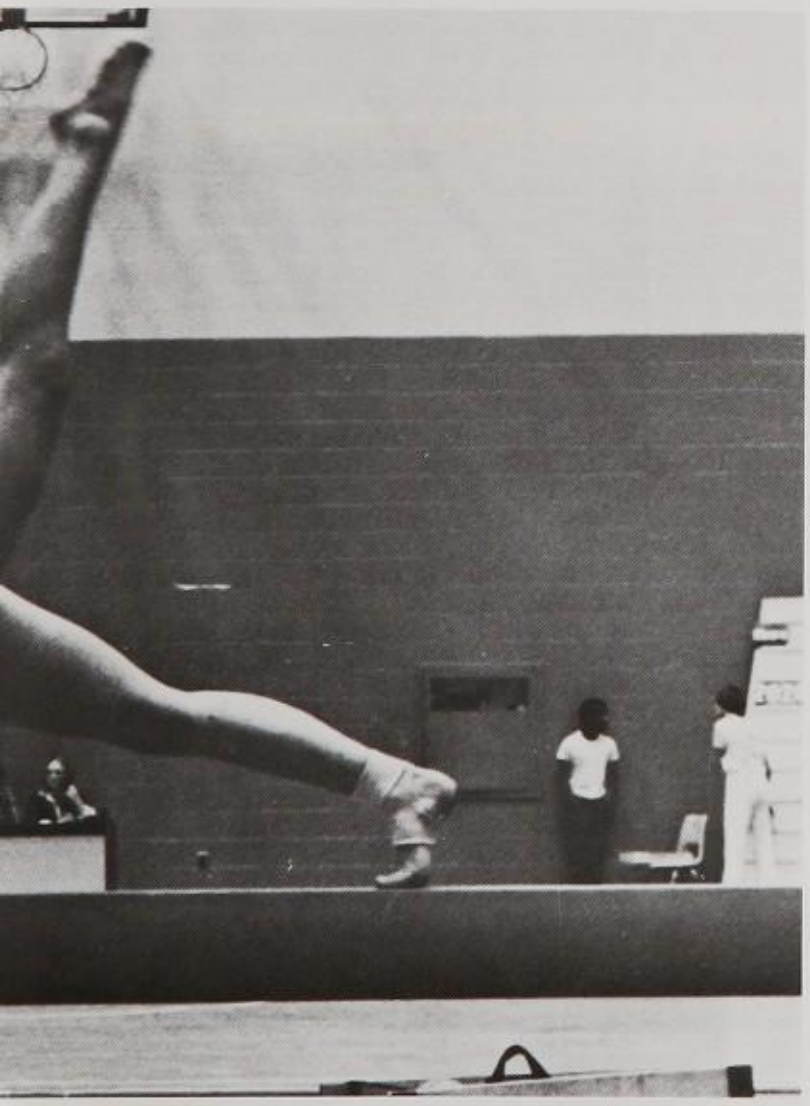




Above. **Careful now** . . . Concentration hangs low over Missy's head as she slowly places her foot in the right spot.



Right. **Perfect** . . . Missy shows the perfect form that earned her second place in the state.



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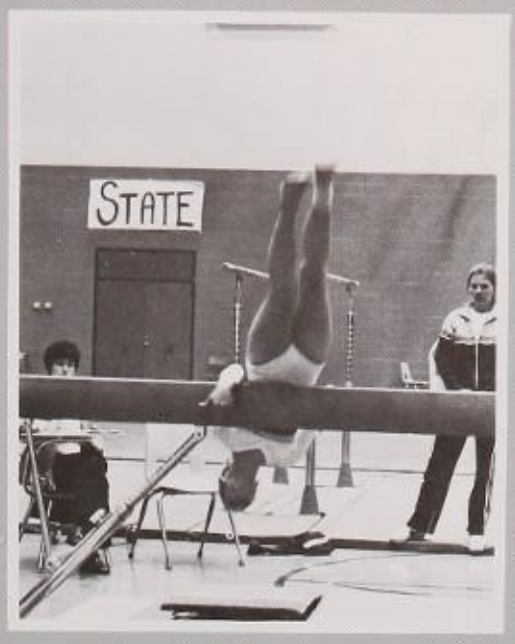


Left. **It can be done** . . . Missy proves that a perfect flip on the balance beam is not impossible.

Second In The State

Fine performances on the balance beam, the vault and the floor exercise were the contributing factors in Melissa Lang's second place finish in the IHSAA gymnastic finals.

Missy faced rough competition from some of the top gymnist in the state. But years of hard work and experience in national competition aided Missy in her runner up position in the state finals.

She earned her way to the state finals by placing third in the Howe sectionals and Perry Meridian Regionals.

Missy ended a great season with a second place finish in the state and fine performances in the regular season. In her first two meets of the season, Missy our scored her opponents to win the all-around competition in both meets. Due to her late start of the season, Missy only competed in three meets.

Not only is Missy involved in high school gymnastics but she is also involved in the Amateur Athletic Union and the United States Gymnastic Federation. She also won an alternate spot to the National Junior Olympics.

"I was pleased with my scores at the state meet, but I hope I can do better next year," stated Missy.

Gymnastics 1981

Sectionals	3rd
Regionals	3rd
State	2nd

FLASH BACK

Right. **The lone runner.** . . . Long distant running can be a lonely sport, as this Arlington cross country runner proves as he ran the race course alone.

Rebuilding Season

With the loss of seven runners from last years' team, the 1981 cross country team posted a season record of 3-5.

"We did not do bad for such a young and inexperienced team," stated Cross Country coach William Bennett.

The number of members who participate on the cross country team has been down for the last couple of years. Coach Bennett explained why this is so, "Most kids feel they cannot run three miles, so they don't go out for the team."

The cross country team finished 8th in the Tech Invitational, 21st in the Howe Invitational and 13th in the City Tournament. "Our times in the Tech Invitational were much better than they were in the Howe Invitational. We were not mentally or physically ready for the Howe Invitational," added coach Bennett.

1982 looks to be a promising year for the Knights with the majority of the team returning. "We should be a tough team to beat next year, with most of the team returning and if we get some runners from the track team," commented coach Bennett.

CROSS COUNTRY 1981

AHS		Op
62	Manual	50
46	Cathedral	17
50	Attucks	27
24	Tech	62
133	Lawrence North	24
29	Broad Ripple	24
8th	Tech Invitational	
21st	Howe Invitational	
13th	City Tournament	

Left. **Running on empty** . . . Pat Conover gives an extra effort as he heads toward the finish line at the Howe Invitational.

Below. **1981 Cross Country Team: Front row:** Henry Howard, and Brian Ester. **Back row:** Pat Conover, Max Speigel, and Cross Country coach William Bennett.

Left. **In hot pursuit** . . . Henry Howard gives an extra kick to gain on his opponents during the Tech Invirational.

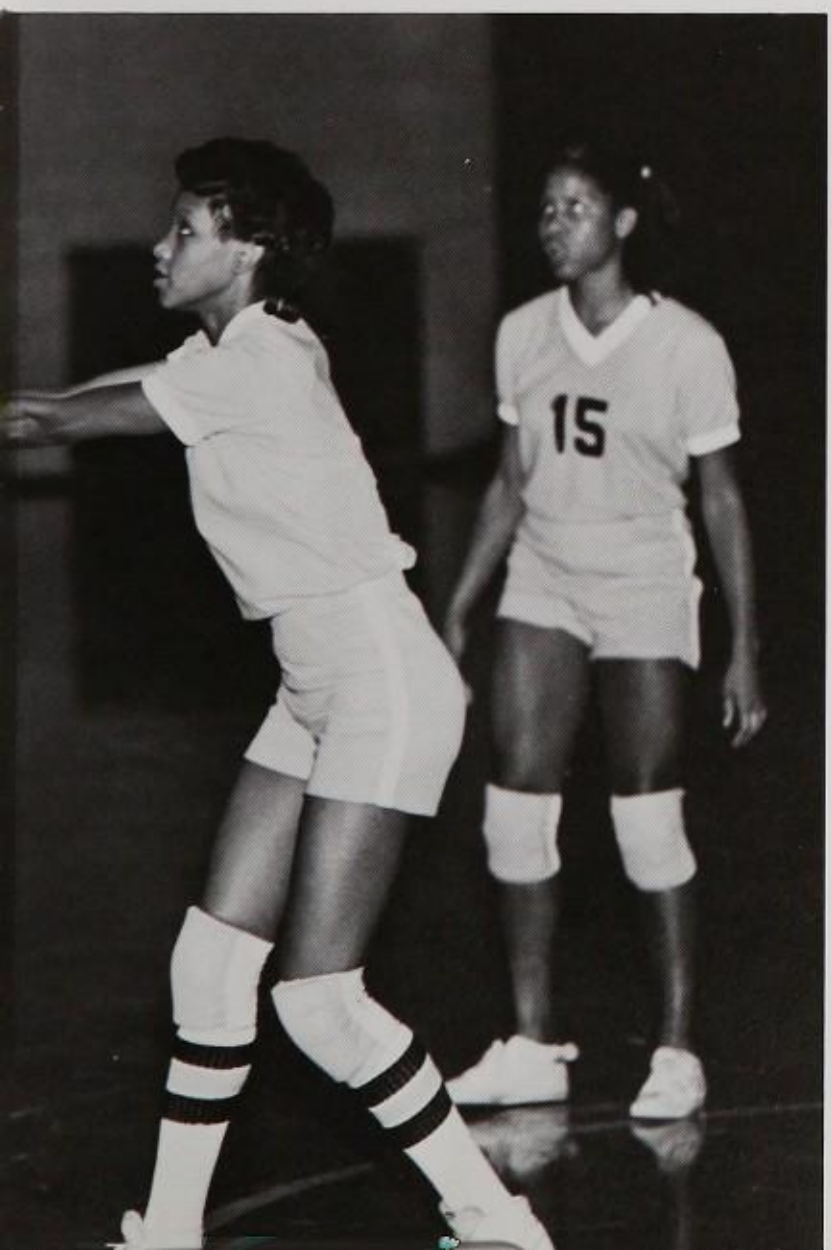
Above. **And they're off** . . . Arlington's cross country members try to grab an early lead in the Tech Invitational.

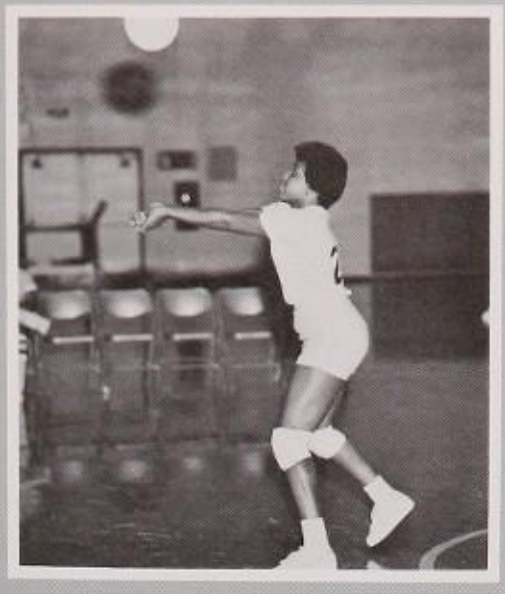
Right. **Team work** . . . Reserve volleyball players Daune Foster and Paula Pare show great teamwork as they both drive for the volleyball.

Below. **1981 Varsity Volleyball Team: Row 1:** Lillie Avery, Carmencita Hughes, Valda Freeman, Kelli Toliver, and Teresa Bradshaw. **Row 2:** Manager Jean Franklin, Stephanie Balls, Angie Murray, Jackie Ford, Gerrie Anderson, Angie Fox and Coach Anna Wessel

Right. **1981 Reserve Volleyball Team: Row 1:** Tonya Trotter, Cheryl Taylor, Lawanda Scott, and Daune Foster. **Row 2:** Michelle Herring, Jeanetta Tiberland, Allison Carter, Angie Douglas, and Lillie Hood. **Row 3:** Jackie Cooley, Paula Pare, Karen Seawood, Wanda Ford, Darlene Douglas, and Coach Steven Glenn.

Far Left. **Keeping watch** . . . Senior Angie Fox keeps an eye on the volleyball during a varsity volleyball game





Left **Bumping** . . . Varsity volleyball player Angie Murray bumps the ball back over the net to her opponents.

Experience Aids Season

Spirit, enthusiasm, hard work, and six returning lettermen were the contributing factors in the Varsity Volleyball team's success.

"Our record doesn't show much. There were three or four matches that we lost by only a few points," explained coach Wessel.

In the City tournament, the lady Knights lost a hard fought battle to the Northwest Pioneers in the first round, thus eliminating any chances of capturing the city championship. In the Sectionals they were eliminated by a rough Warren Central team.

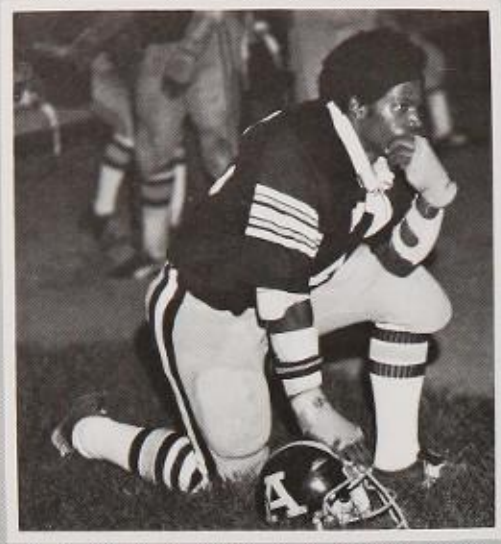
The young and inexperienced Reserve team, under new head coach Steven Glenn, finished their season with a very impressive record of 9-5.

The team which consisted of mostly freshmen, defeated their Northwest opponents in the opening round of the City Tournament, advancing them to the second round, where they were eliminated by Roncalli.

The Reserve team played a rough schedule this year, but the hard work and determination helped to make it a winning season.

Volleyball 1982

VARSITY			RESERVE		
AHS		OP	AHS		OP
loss	Lawrence North	won	loss	Lawrence North	won
loss	Marshall	won	won	Marshall	loss
won	Howe	loss	won	Howe	loss
loss	Tech	won	loss	Tech	won
won	Broad Ripple	loss	won	Broad Ripple	loss
loss	Cathedral	won	loss	Cathedral	won
loss	Northwest	won	won	Northwest	loss
won	Washington	loss	loss	Roncalli	won
won	Northwest	loss	won	Washington	loss
loss	Attucks	won	won	Northwest	loss
loss	Scecina	won	won	Attucks	loss
loss	Manual	won	loss	Scecina	won
won	Lutheran	loss	won	Manual	loss
loss	Warren Central	won	won	Lutheran	loss



Right. **Watching the game** . . . Varsity football player Mike Harris takes a breather between plays to watch the game.

Team Shows Improvement

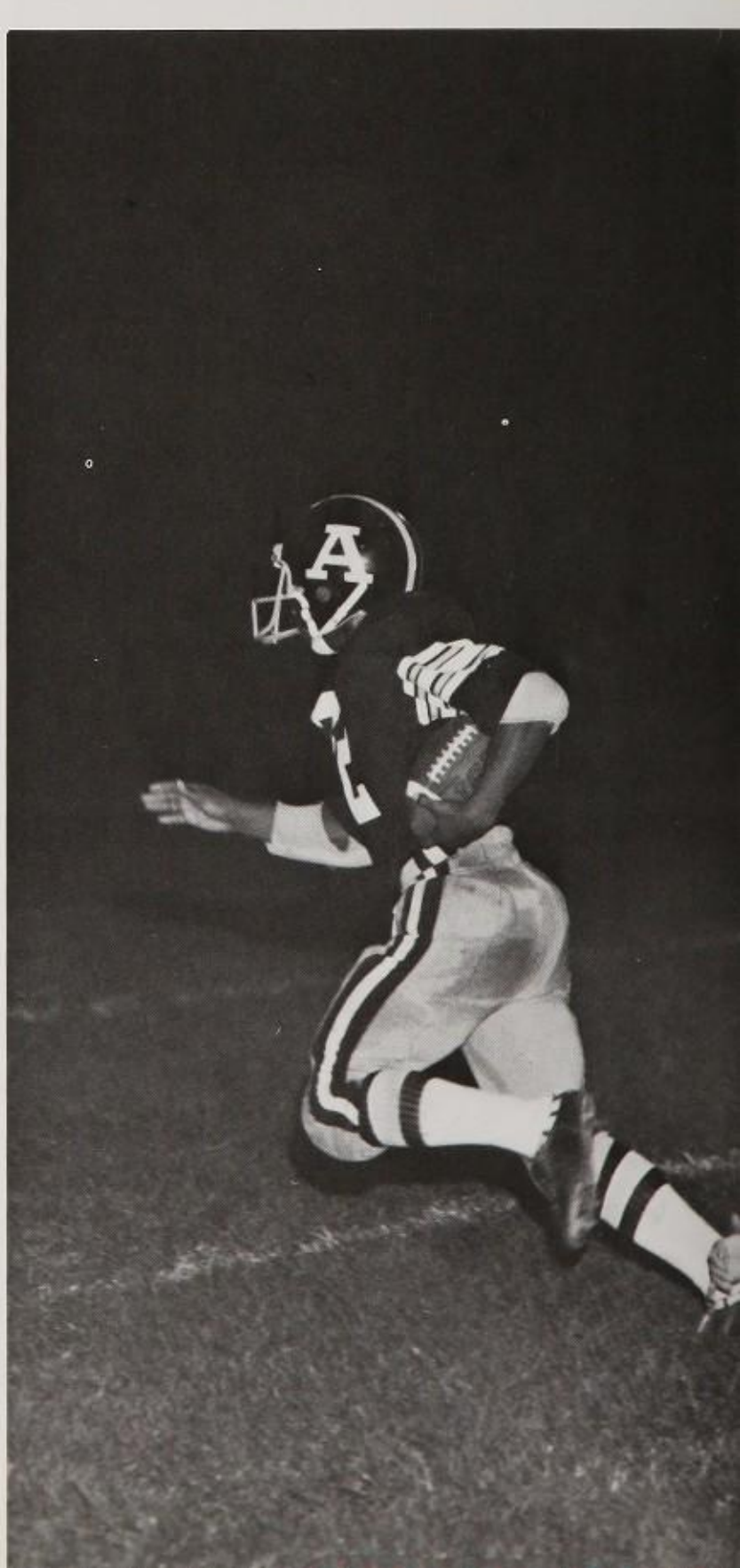
"We could have very easily have been a .500 ball club, if the mental attitude had been better, and if we could have practiced in the off season," expressed new Varsity football coach Jim Craver.

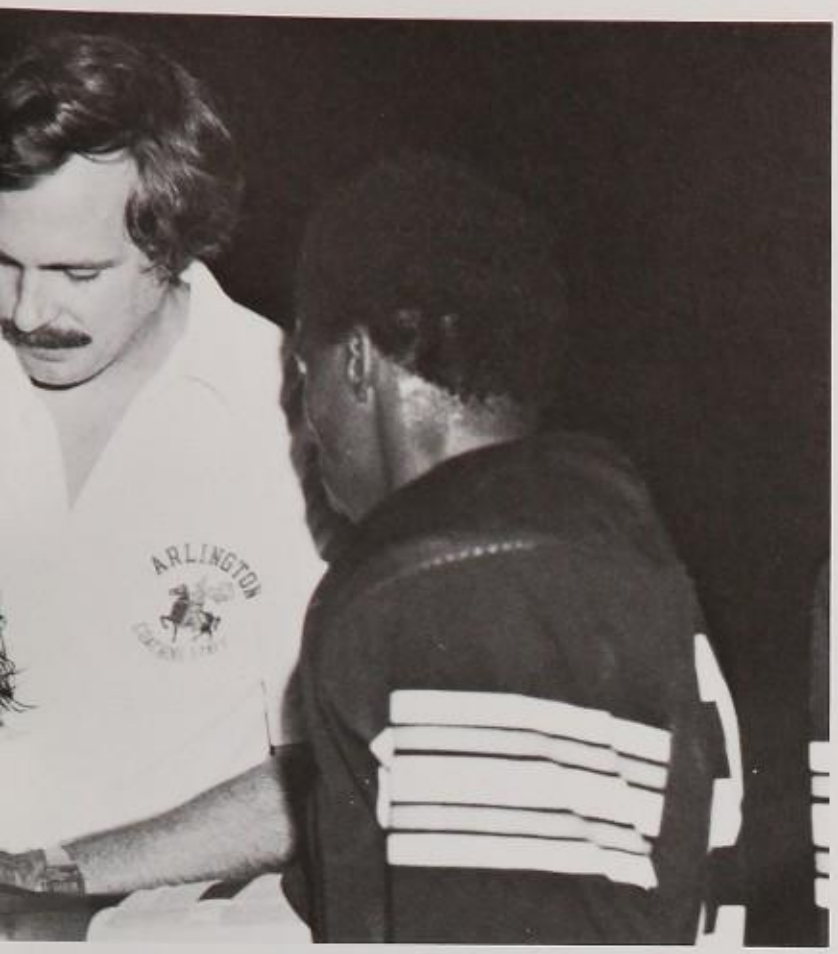
The Varsity football team finished a sub par season with a mark of 3-7. "We played some very good football teams, but we were capable of being a good team also," added coach Craver.

The Knights showed this capability, by defeating Broad Ripple 15-13 in the first game of the season. "The team looked good on both offense and defense, but we lacked consistency all season," stated coach Craver. The second game of the season saw the Knights losing to the Patriots of Marshall, 36-0. Junior Greg Addison commented, "The Marshall game was a big one in our season, had we won we would have had the momentum going into the next four games before the homecoming game." Dropping the next four games left the Knights 1-4 at the mid-season mark. The next game was the homecoming game and the Knights put on a scoring show by chalking up 33 points to defeat Attucks. The Knights entered their last five games of the season with a chance to finish above .500, but they could only manage one win to bring their season to a 3-7 record.

Varsity Football 1981

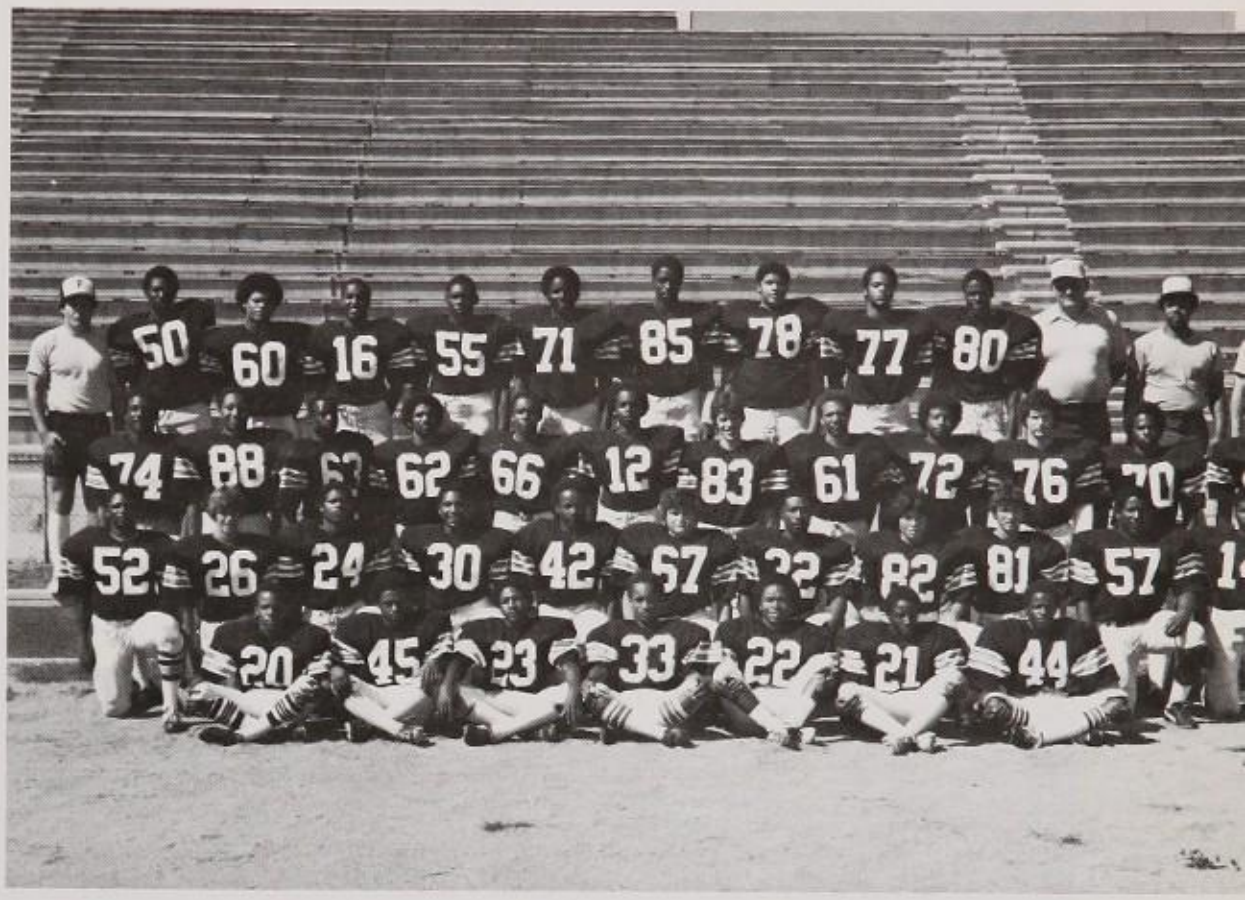
AHS		OPP
51	Broad Ripple	13
0	Marshall	36
19	Cathedral	27
6	Howe	14
0	Chatard	40
33	Attucks	7
14	Washington	46
20	Brebuf	14
0	Roncalli	20
26	Avon	48





Left. **Aches and pains** . . . Senior George Bradshaw gets some medical attention from coach John Wiggins after being injured during a game.

Below. **1981 Varsity Football team. Row 1:** Spencer Markey, Lamont Glover, Randy Gates, Clifford Glover, Martin Grisby, Richard McClendon, and Damond Woodfork. **Row 2:** Charles Furr, Dennis Christie, Tony Dickerson, Johnny McKnuckles, James Young, Keith Wiert, Richard Williams, George Bradshaw, Randy McPherson, Michael Strode, and Greg Addison. **Row 3:** Dwayne Robinson, Charles Eberhardt, Wayne Johnson, Chris Smith, Lonnie Jordon, Eric Wiggins, Steve Langford, George Edmondson, Manual Davis, Dan Ennis, Michael Harris, and Howard Hood. **Row 4:** Coach Chuck Page, Jerome Taylor, Robert Hood, Dejuan Black, Clyd Posely, Kevin Garrer, Jerome Brewer, Ernest Evans, Tony Shipps, Carlton stewart, Coach Ed Dwyer, Coach Paul Coroner, and Head Coach Jim Craver.



Left. **Touchdown** . . . Senior running back Richard Williams out manuevers his Cathedral opponent as he heads for the end zone on a 70 yard return.

Above. **Got that?** . . . Varsity coach Jim Craver gives last minute instructions to one of his players during a time out in the game.

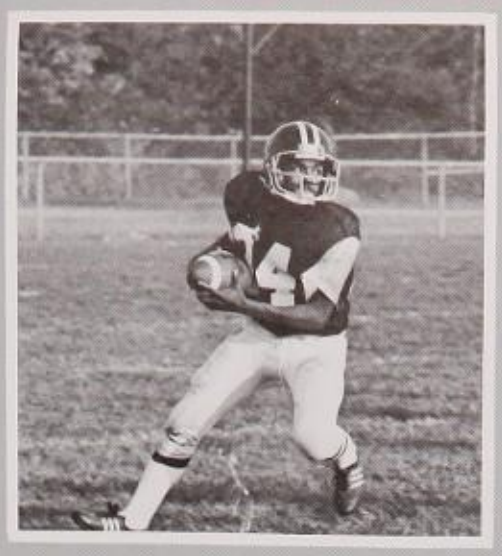
Below **Defense** . . . Arlington's defense guards the line of scrimmage to keep Washington's offense from gaining yardage.

Left **Breaktime** . . . Reserve player Spencer Markey takes a breaks from the action to quench his thirst

Above **Scrambling** . . . Freshman quarterback Paul Woods scrambles to avoid being tackled.

Right **Time out** . . . Reserve coach Chuck Page gives sophomore Randy McPheron some instructions during a timeout.

Right **Stopped short** . . . This reserve runningback is stopped short of a touchdown by two Washington defenders.



Left. **Heading for the end zone** . . . This Arlington runningback makes some quick moves to avoid the defense and head for the end zone.

Gridders Tackle Season

The 1981 Freshmen Football Team, led by new head coach Jim Hayes, finished the season with a record of 1-7 despite the hardwork and enthusiastic efforts of the team.

Coach Hayes, who took over the freshmen coaching job after former coach Jim Craver became Varsity coach, led his young and inexperienced team into battle against some tough teams. The team won their only game when they shut out the Howe Horners 6-0. Key players on the freshmen team were quarterback Paul Woods and Jerry Williams, who played both defensive and offensive back.

The Reserve gridders finished their season with a record of 3-6.

The team dropped their first four games before defeating Attucks 28-6. The team finished out the season with two more wins and two more losses. Their wins came over Brebeuf with a score of 21-0 and Avon 14-0.

"The team played hard but we did not get the breaks we needed to win," commented Reserve coach Chuck Page. The reserve team played four games where they fell short of victory by one touchdown.

Reserve-Freshmen Football 1981

Reserve			Freshmen		
AHS		OPP	AHS		OPP
0	Marshall	7	0	Marshall	14
6	Cathedral	14	0	Cathedral	22
6	Howe	14	6	Howe	0
7	Charard	21	6	Charard	27
28	Attucks	6	2	Attucks	6
7	Washingron	21	0	Washingror	14
21	Brebeuf	0	6	Brebeuf	21
0	Roncalli	6	7	Roncalli	22
14	Avon	0			

Right. **Eyeing the competition** . . . Varsity wrestling coach Ed Dwyer keeps an eye on the competition during a Varsity meet.

Wrestlers Finish at 4-9

The 1981-82 Varsity Wrestling team ended with a regular season record of 4-9.

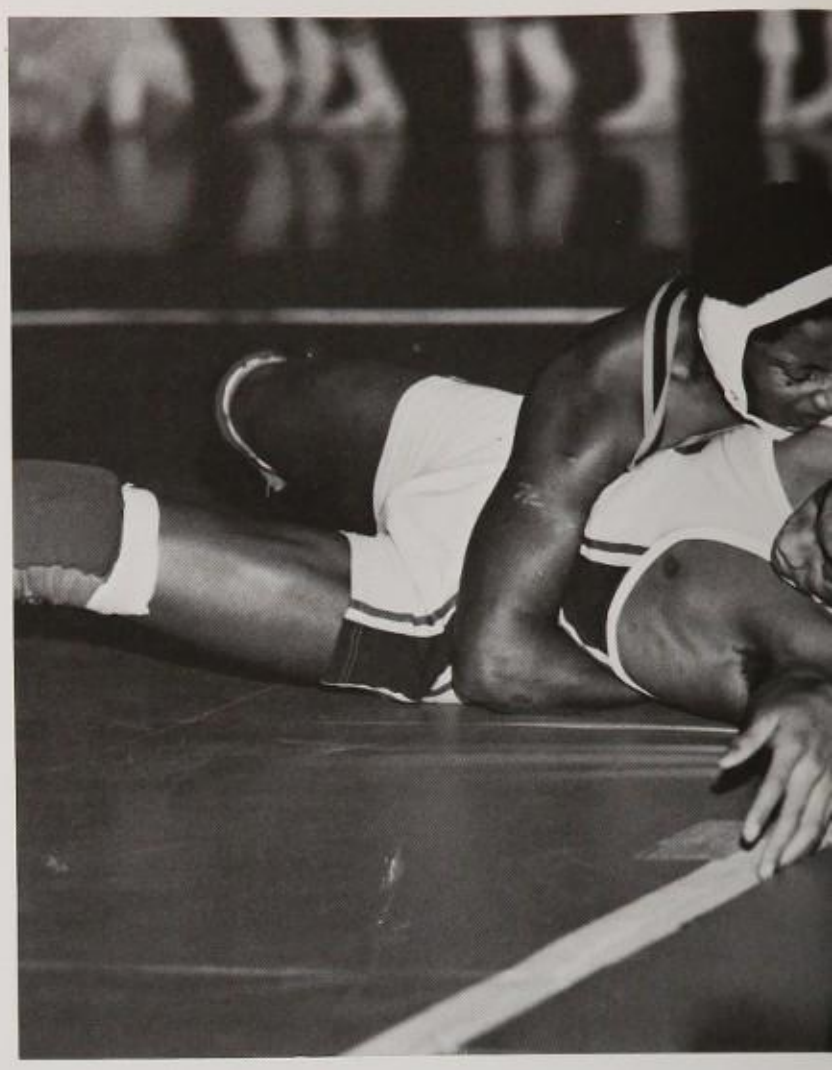
The grapplers started their season with three losses before chalking up a win over Northwest. The Knights also had wins over Attucks, Broad Ripple, and Scecina. In the City Tournament the wrestlers ran into trouble, finishing ninth out of fifteen teams.

In the Sectionals, the varsity wrestlers luck was better as Troy Dickerson and Tim Pace captured the championships in their weight division, and Jimmy Lee, Dennis Christie, Tom Mumaw, and Troy Robertson captured runnerup positions. The Knights luck ran out in the Regionals, with no one advancing to the Semi-State.

The Varsity team will be losing six senior wrestlers this year and Coach Dwyer feels the team will be young but have great promise.

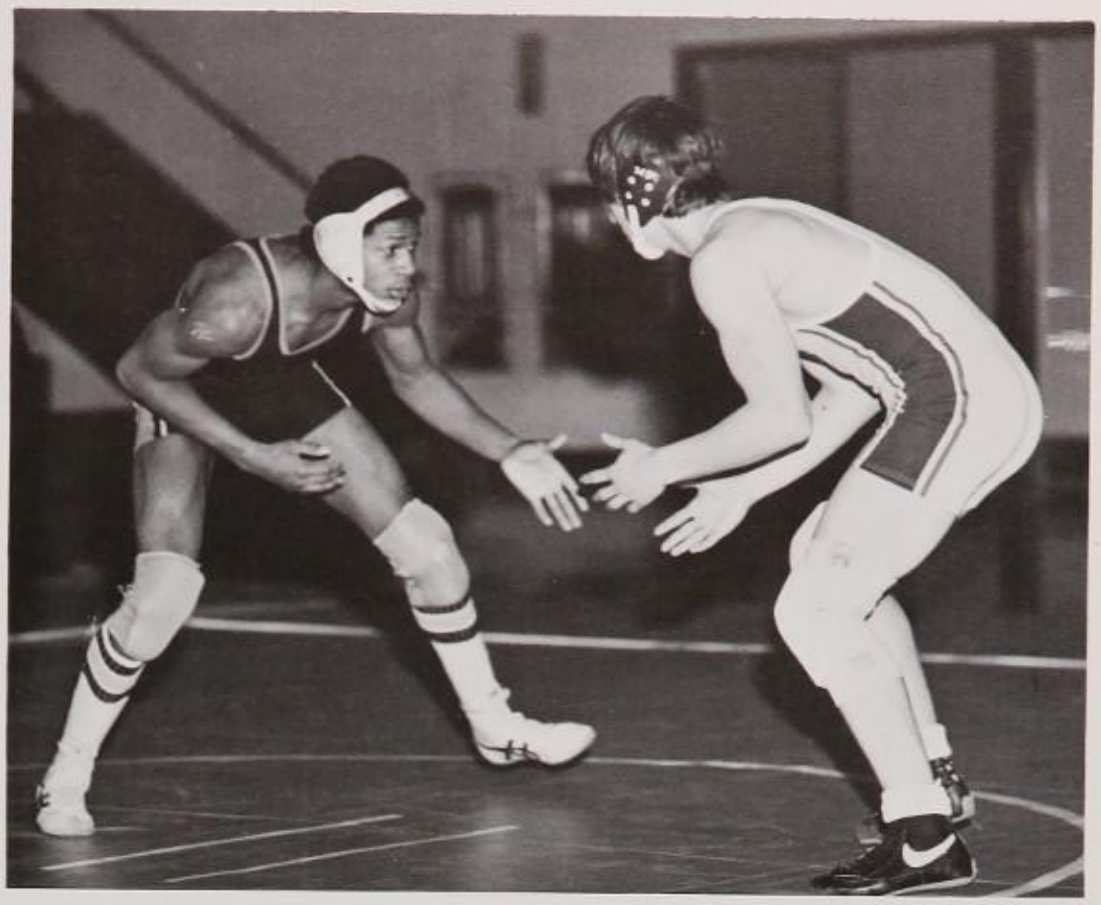
Varsity Wrestling 1981-82

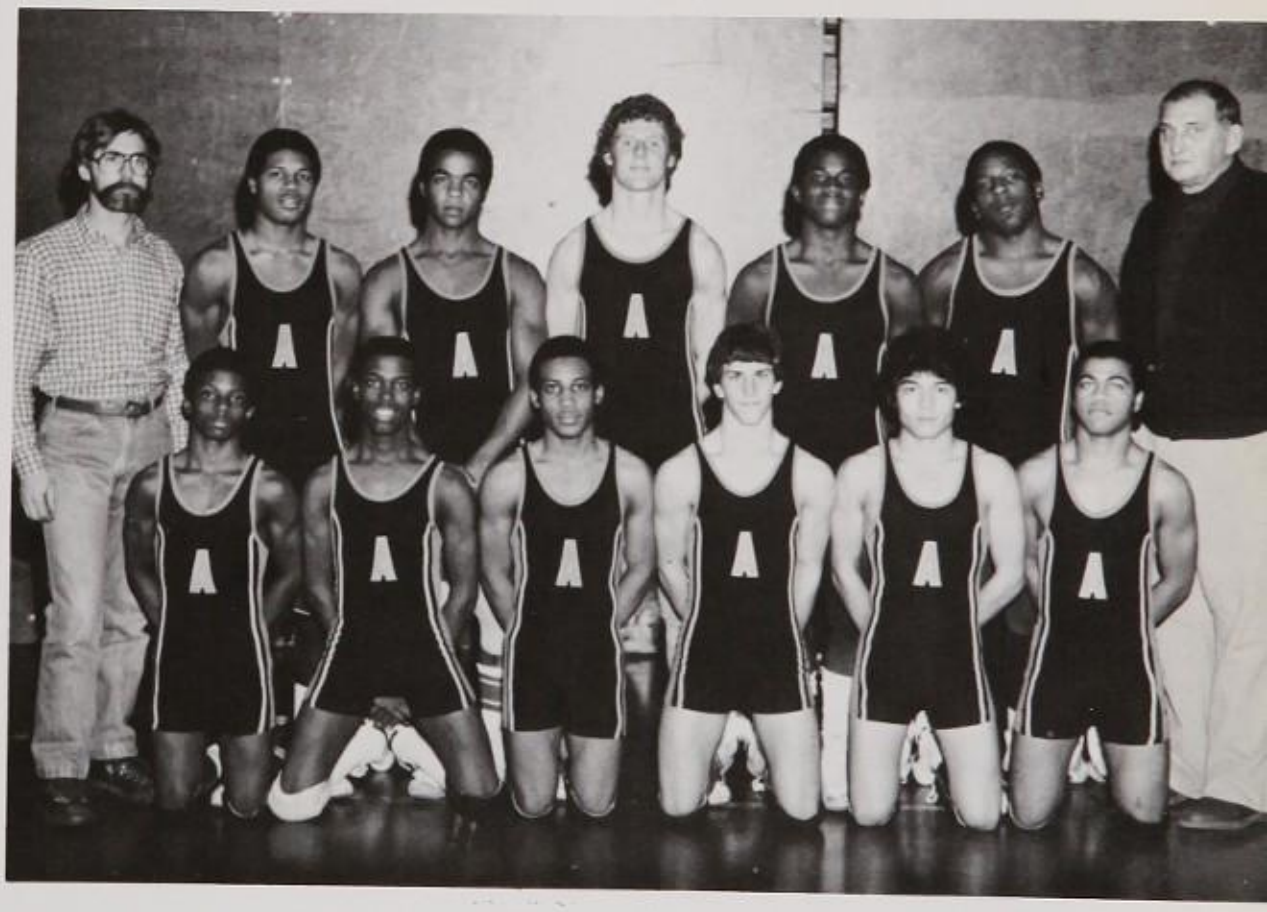
AHS		OPP
59	Carmel	60
18	Tech	55
18	Marshall	55
35	Northwest	30
13	Avon	55
12	Manual	61
62	Attucks	11
13	Noblesville	49
22	Washington	40
37	Scecina	26
29	Howe	36
27	Warren Central	41
60	Broad Ripple	6



Left. **Pinning his opponent** . . . Varsity wrestler Michael Strode, uses good wrestling techniques to pin his opponent.

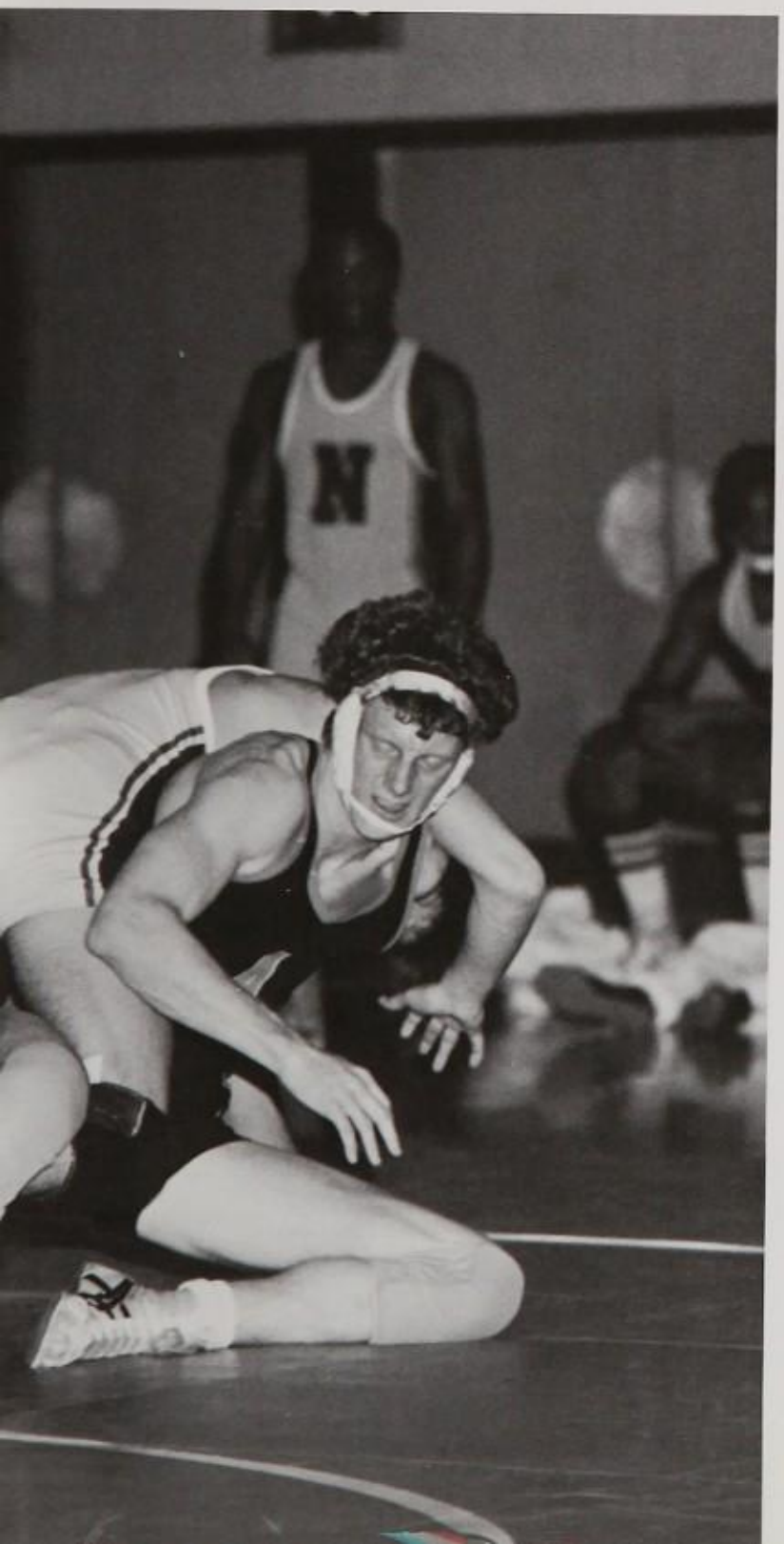
Below. **Ready for a takedown** . . . Senior Troy Dickerson gets ready to takedown his opponent.





Above. **Varsity Wrestling 1981-82: Row 1:** Richard Bailey, Ronnie Edmondson, Darryl Powell, Dennis Christie, George Bradshaw, and Mark Guynn.

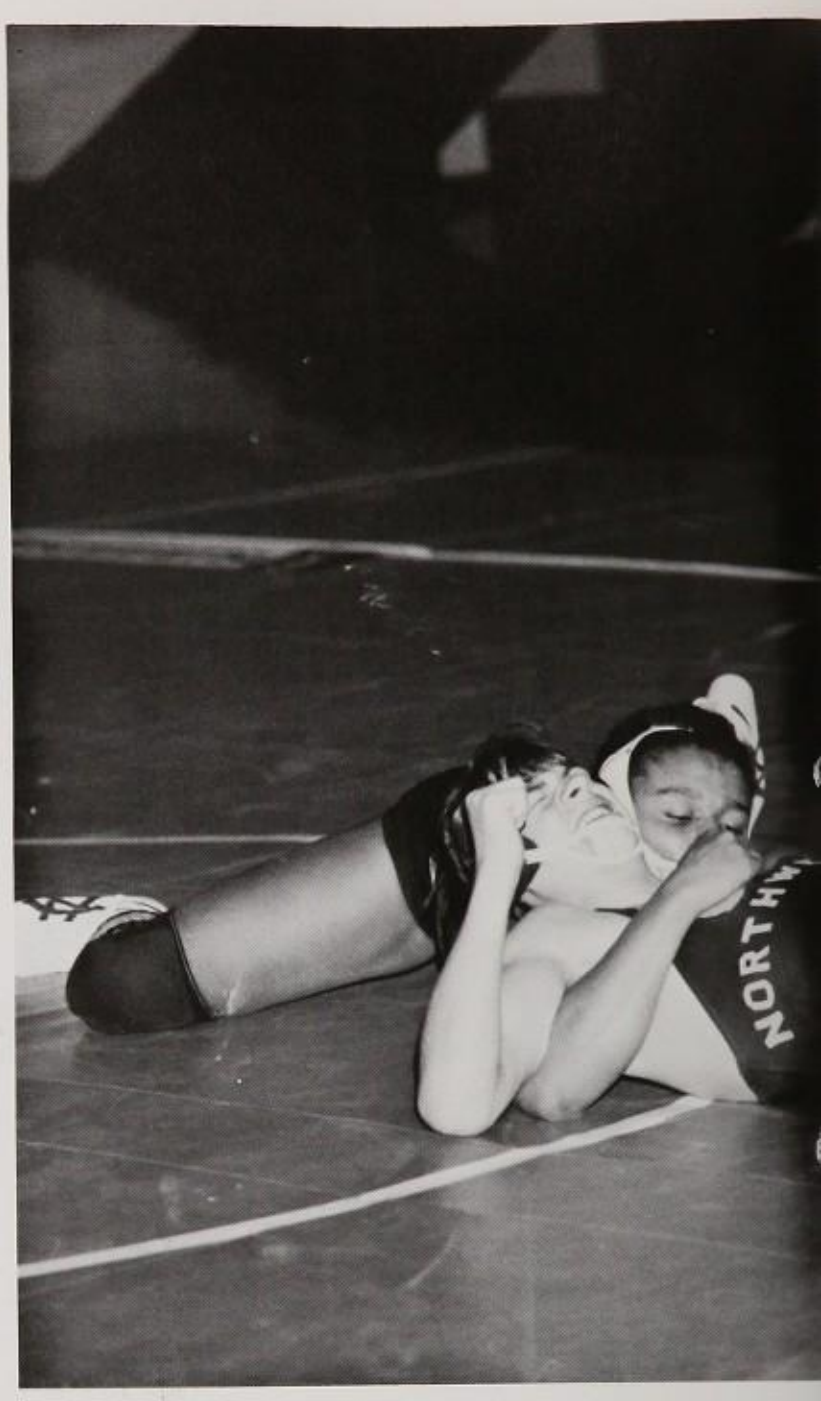
Row 2: Assr. coach Michael Slabaugh, Troy Dickerson, Tim Pace, John Schuster, Shaun Barnett, Michael Strode, and coach Ed Dwyer.

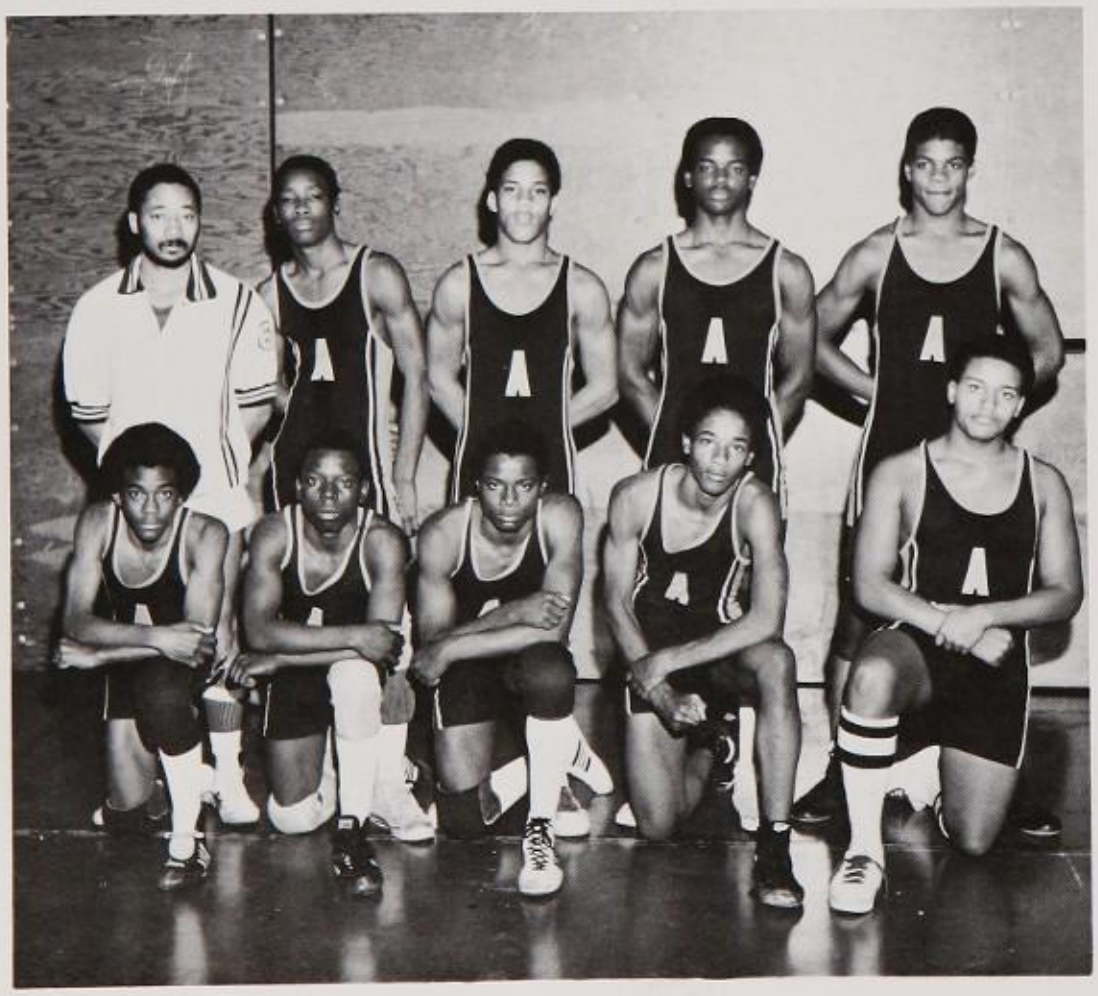


Left. **Avoiding a pin** . . . Senior John Schuster makes some fancy moves to escape the grip of his opponent and avoid a pin.

Below. **Freshmen Wrestling Team: Row 1:** William Nesbitt, Vincent Gartin, and Vincent Smith. **Row 2:** Irish Gilbert, Tom Mumaw, Dean Holler, and Coach Ed Dwyer.

Right. **Close to a pin** . . . Troy Robertson keeps a good grip on his Northwest opponent for a pin.

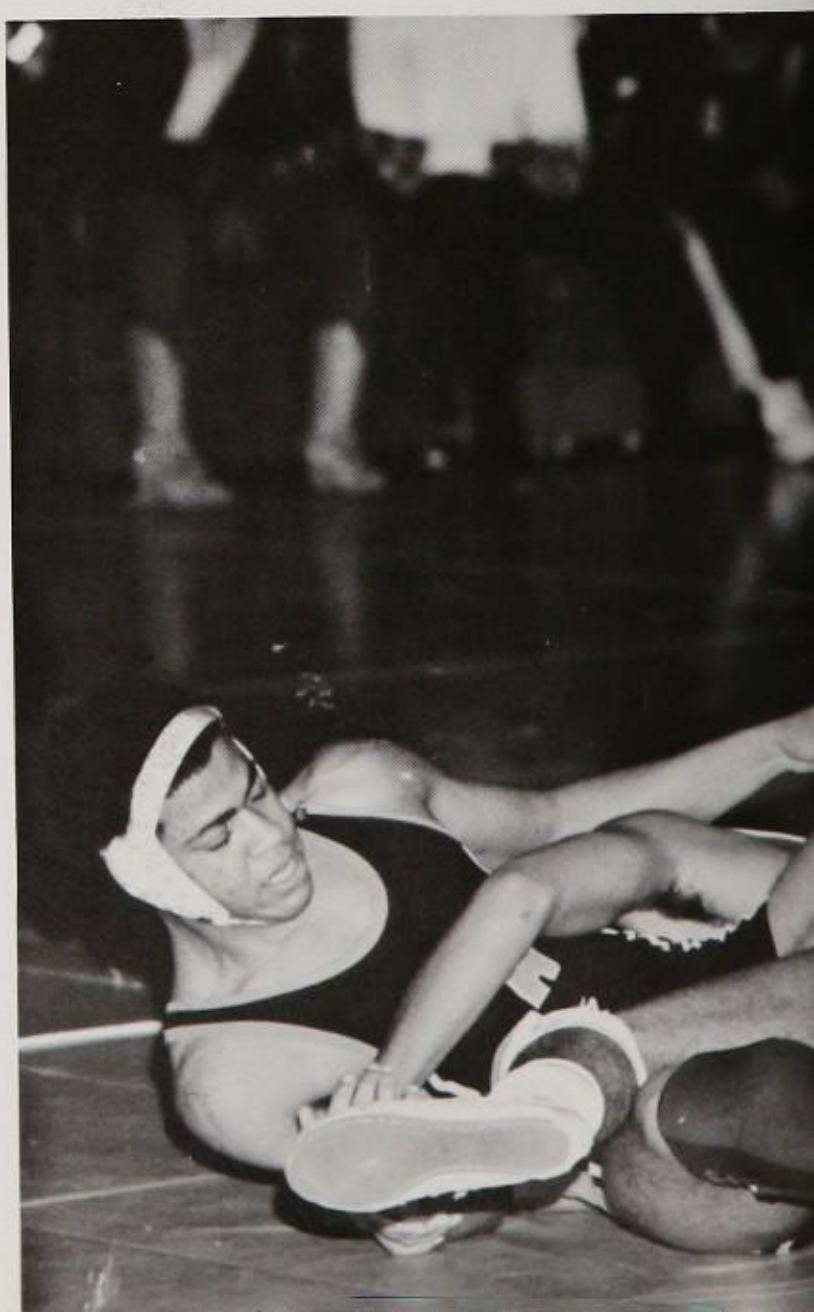


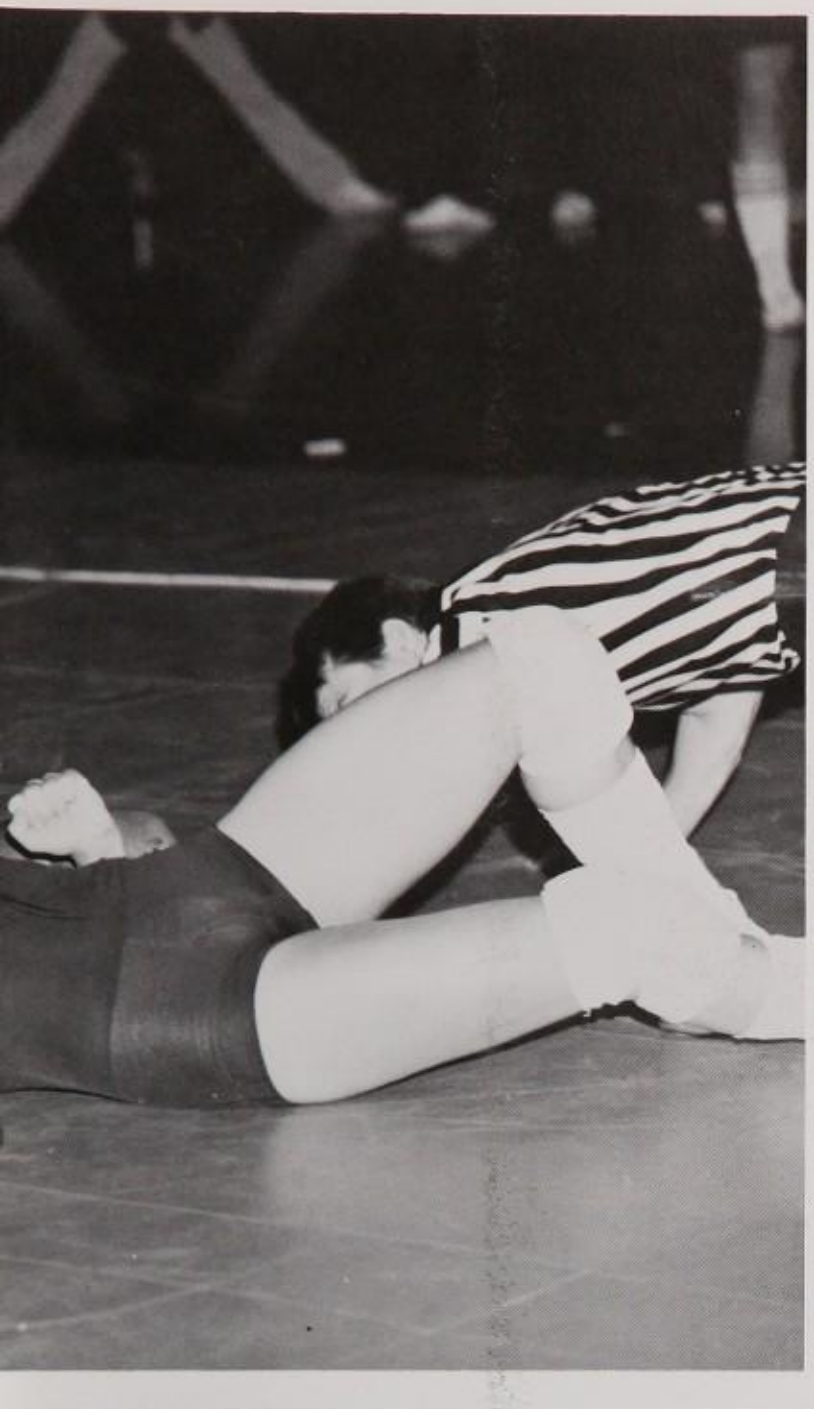


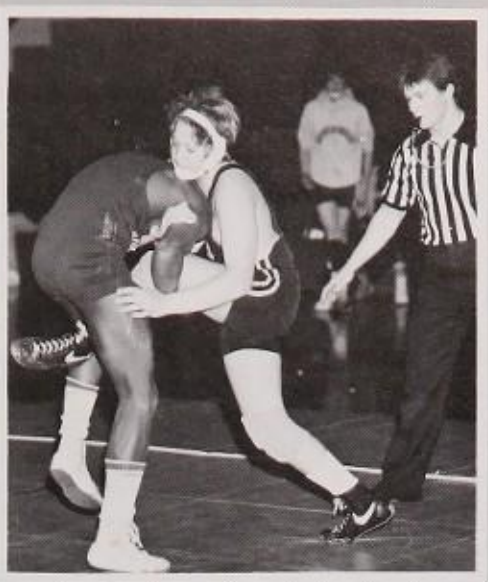
Above. **Reserve Wrestling Team: Row 1:** Derrick Garrett, Benny Hodges, Damon Woodfork, James Young, and Troy Roberts.

Row 2: Assistant Coach Dwayne Ingram, Dale Benrly, Lashwin Owens, Joe Herring, and Erienne Lacey.

Right. **Trying to get free** . . . Mark Guynn tries to get free of his opponents grip to avoid a pin.







Left: **Avoiding a takedown . . .** Freshman Dean Holler tries to escape the grip of his opponent to avoid a takedown.

Team Finishes at 5-6

"I felt they did a fine job considering the team was made up of mostly freshmen," commented wrestling coach Ed Dwyer about the 5-6 reserve team season.

The reserve team, which consisted of mostly freshmen, got off to a slow start this year losing their first three meets of the season, but they made a strong showing toward the end of the season winning three out of their last five meets.

In the City Tournament the reserve grapplers made a strong showing as they placed fifth out of fifteen teams with Wayne Johnson capturing the championship in the 155 weight class and Tom Muman runner up at 145 and Dean Holler runnerup at 167.

Next year looks to be a very promising year for the reserve wrestlers with the majority of the team returning, but coach Dwyer feels it is too early to tell how the team will do.

Reserve Wrestling 1981-82

AHS		OP
30	Tech	48
15	Carmel	54
15	Marshall	33
45	Northwest	24
43	Cathedral	21
24	Noblesville	46
35	Washington	15
30	Scecina	33
45	Broad Ripple	15
36	Howe	29
17	Warren Central	48

Girls Add Spirit

Stalling, Breakdown, Default. Do you recognize these terms? Well these are common terms for a group of girls in our school; the Mat Maids and the Wrestlettes. Knowing terms such as these is one of the requirements of the girls to make the squad.

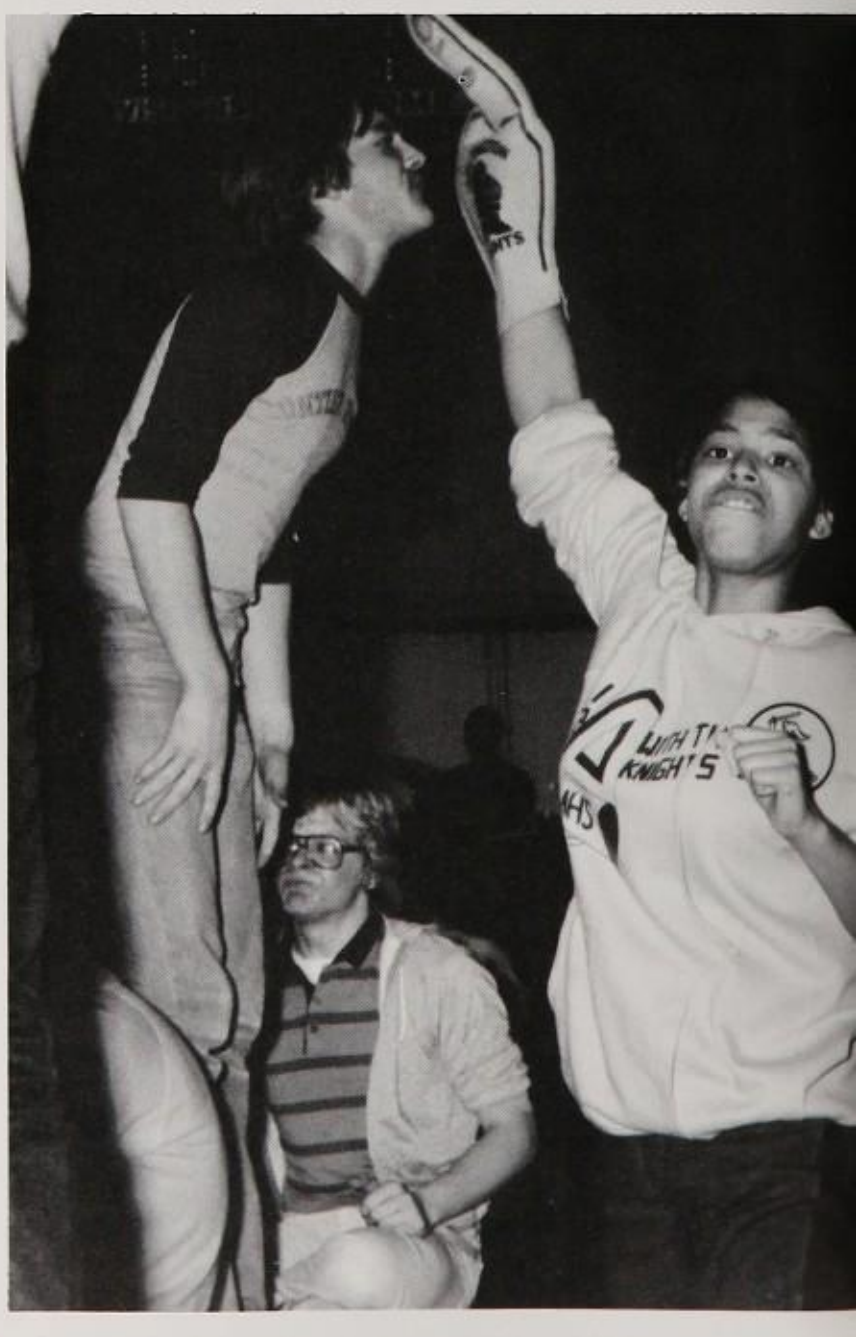
This year was the first year for the Wrestlettes. Sponsor Jennifer Werbil and coach Ed Dwyer thought up the idea. There were so many girls trying out for Mat Maids this year and they didn't like turning them away, so they came up with the Wrestlettes. The Wrestlettes are a group which is somewhat of a training or reserve group to the Mat Maids.

"The program has been very successful," comments Jennifer Werbil, sponsor. "It can act as an aid in deciding who is qualified and interested in being a Mat Maid. Hopefully the Mat Maids will be in charge of the Wrestlettes next year instead of me," she continued.

There is another very supportive group which has grown immensely this year. The Pep Club consists of a growing 80 members. They can be recognized by their bright gold sweatshirts. The Pep Club meets every Wednesday when they frequently work with the cheerleaders to learn the cheers.

"I have been very pleased with the Pep Club this year. There has been a real show of school spirit and there will definitely be an increase in members next year," club sponsor Dorian Pinner expressed.

The Pep Club encourages other fans to join in the cheers at the basketball games and hopes more will join next year. "It's a good experience and brings people closer together to boost the spirit of the team," explained club president Joseph Polland.



Above. **1981-82 Pep Club: Row 1:** Kathy Crumpton, Liz Vance, Loralene Beach, Dionne Shelton, Jerolun Douglas, Jackie Smith, and Gail Wallace. **Row 2:** Jennifer Thompson, Terri Moon, Cheryl Howard, Mazelle Middleton, and Lisa Stott. **Row 3:** Charmain Johnson, Lynise Poindexter, Pam Hudson, Helena Cole, Sharon Black, Nelranya Holman, and Crystal Sanders. **Row 4:** Marva Hunt, Hattie Chowing, Michelle Douglas, Kathy Johnson, Angie Oliver, Kelvin Jarrett, Tamara Artis, Carl Sam, and Joe Pollard.

Left. **Keeping score** . . . Mat Maids Sharon Burris and Ruthie Clark keep score during a wrestling match.

Below. **1981-82 Mat Maids: Row 1:** Ruthie Clark, Angela Lee. **Row 2:** Rebecca Maynard, Tonya May, Gloria Mosley, and Sharon Burris.

Left. **Showing school spirit** . . . Pep club member Tamara Artis shows her school spirit during a basketball game.

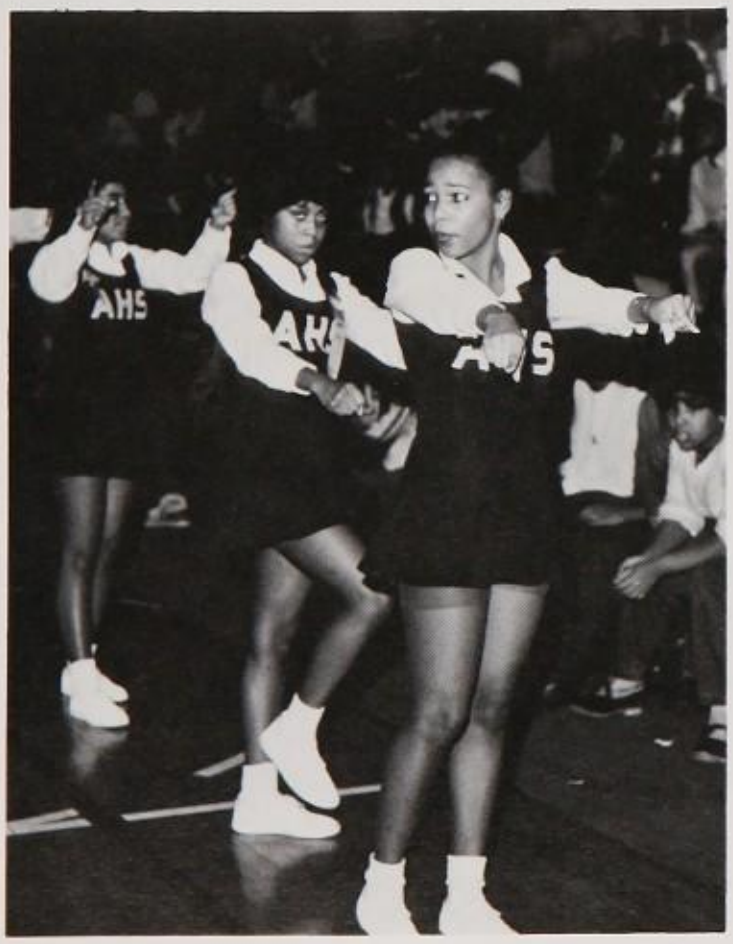
Above. **1981-82 Wrestlettes: Row 1:** Marva Hunt, Vonda Wright, Rosita Floyd, Dionne Shelton, and Kay Thorpe. **Row 2:** Jennifer Thompson, Amanda McNeil, Drienne Houser, Jill Yates, Angela Breedlove, Sandy Kirkland, and Hattie Chowning.

Spirit Leaders

Why would one want to spend every Friday night cheering the football team on to victory in all kinds of weather, or spend the evening in a stuffy gym cheering the basketball team to victory? Probably because that person is a Knight cheerleader.

These cheerleaders under the direction of sponsor Ramona Watson, spend many hours practicing to improve their cheering techniques to help promote school spirit. Each and every girl puts fourth an energetic performance to keep the crows roaring for the team. But did you ever stop to think if these girls ever get tired? Well maybe so but the energy of the game carries them through.

The Arlington cheerleaders lead a busy life, with studies, jobs and other extra-curricular activities. But you still see them at every football and basketball game cheering for our teams to win.



Upper right. **Spirit leader** . . . Reserve cheerleader Denise Christie leads the cheer at a reserve game.

Above. **Leading the cheer** . . . Freshman cheerleader Angie Walters leads the freshmen squad in a cheer.

Right. **Keeping up the spirit** . . . Senior Tracy Murray leads the crowd in a cheer to keep up the teams' spirit.

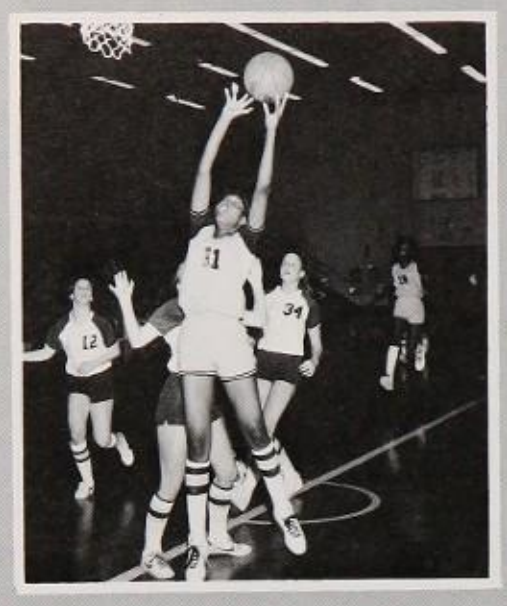
Left. **Motioning for two** . . . Varsity cheerleader Clara Burnett motions for the varsity basketball team to score two points.

Below. **Varsity Cheerleaders. Left to right:** Clara Burnett, Daniell Foster, Lisa Ford, Joyce Cottrell, Tracy Murray, Tonya Jewell, and Angie Fox.

Above. **Reserve Cheerleaders. Left to right:** Lisa Bates, Angie Coar, Michelle Morgan, Denise Christie, Duane Foster, and Shannon Murray.

Above. **Cheerleader** . . . Junior Joyce Cottrell leads a cheer during the Varsity basketball game.

Above. **Freshmen Cheerleaders. Left to right:** Kim Powell, Angie Walters, Billie Counr, Angie Jackson, and Robin Meens.



Right. **Trying for two** . . . Varsity player Vickie Croom goes in for a layup to score for the Knights.

Team Has Winning Season

"Our record was 13-6, but I thought we could have done better," explained Girls' Varsity Basketball coach Anna Wessel.

The lady Knights started their season by downing Cathedral and Howe to capture their second Howe Invitational Championship. The team showed great promise as they made their quest for a second City Championship. They defeated Broad Ripple in the first round of the City Tournament, but their hopes were shattered as the Northwest Pioneers downed the Knights 47-51. In the Sectionals the team faced a highly ranked Warren Central team. They were eliminated by Warren as their team outshot the Knights to win 26-46.

Senior Kay Brewer lead the team in scoring this year, averaging 18.4 points a game. Junior Angie Murray and Sophomore Charita Snead also were high scorers for the Knights averaging 9.0 points each a game.

Seven players will be returning and Coach Wessel feels the team should do well in competition next year.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

AHS		OP
50	Cathedral	47
63	Howe	57
67	Lutheran	25
56	Northwest	66
41	Decatur Central	50
44	Chatard	42
43	Attucks	39
82	Broad Ripple	58
47	Northwest	51
59	Manual	56
66	Ritter	26
52	Marshall	56
28	Tech	23
61	Howe	47
40	Roncalli	43
52	Scecina	42
75	Washington	28
85	Broad Ripple	52
26	Warren Central	46
1st	Howe Invitational	

Left. **Loose ball** . . . Junior Angie Murray grabs the loose ball from her Lutheran opponent.

Left below. **Shooting from outside** . . . Varsity player Celest Southern shoots a jump shot from outside to score.

Below. **Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. Row 1:** Angie Fox, Jean Franklin, Kelli Tolliver, Angie Murray, Kay Brewer, and Jackie Davis. **Row 2:** Coach Anna Wessel, Vickie Croom, Gerrie Anderson, Celest Southern, Charita Snead, Karlena Brady, and Assistant Coach Maxine Thayer.

Left. **Trying for a rebound** . . . Senior Kay Brewer leaps high in the air to pull down a rebound.

Above. **Laying it in** . . . Senior Gerri Anderson goes in for a lay-up in hopes of scoring.

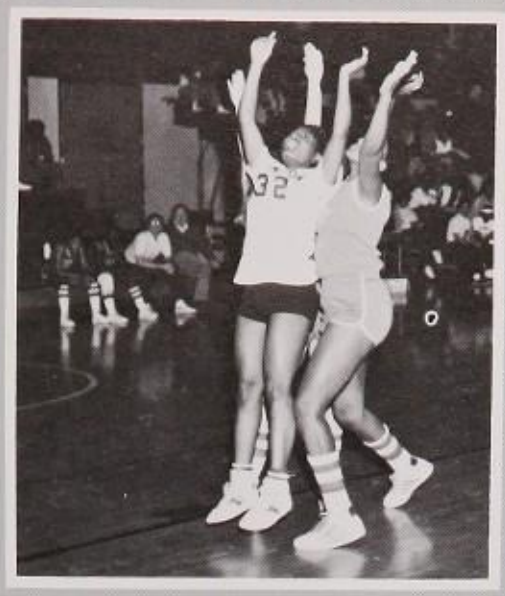
Below. **Girls' Reserve Basketball Team: Row 1:** Dawn Barnett, Chaunerre Chilton, Michelle Herring, Lanette Stott, and Anita Kennedy.

Row 2: Stephanie Balls, Lillie Avery, Kim Powell, Tracy Boyd, Janetta Timberlake, and Jennifer Thomas.

Right. **One of the crowd** . . . Reserve player Michelle Herring runs into trouble under the basket while trying for a rebound.

Above. **Team defense** . . . The reserve team plays tough defense to take the ball away from their Attucks opponent.

Right. **Defense** . . . Reserve player Lillie Avery guards her Attucks opponent to keep her from scoring.



Left. **Reaching for the rebound** . . . Reserve Player Stephanie Balls tries to out reach her Attucks opponent to pull down the rebound.

A Learning Experience

This year's girls' reserve basketball team, under the leadership of new head coach Steven Glenn, finished their season with a winning record of 9-5.

"I felt the girls learned the fundamentals plus made great strides as people and young ladies," expressed coach Glenn. The reserve team got off to a slow start as they dropped their first two games of the season, but things turned around for the team as they defeated Chatard 27-15 and eventual city champs Attucks 21-18.

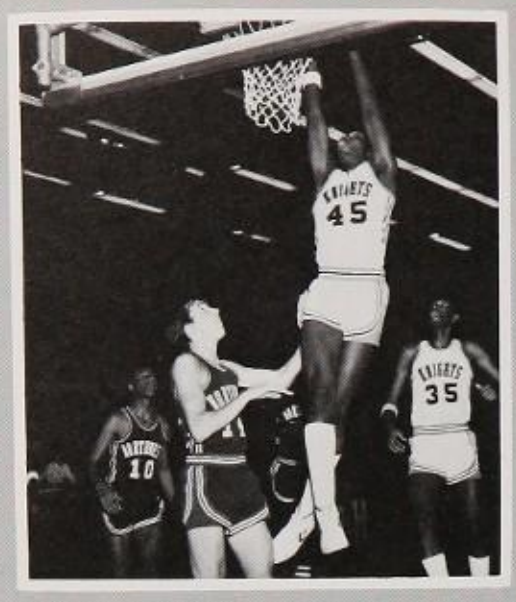
In the city tournament, the team was defeated by Broad Ripple 33-36. The reserve team finished the season winning seven out of their last nine games to post a 9-5 season record.

"We have five good players returning with some incoming freshmen, I think we will have a good chance of winning the city next year," added Coach Glenn.

Kim Powell, Janetta Timberlake and Stephanie Balls led the reserve team in scoring this year.

Girls' Reserve Basketball

AHS		OP
22	Decatur Central	23
25	Northwest	35
27	Chatard	15
21	Attucks	18
33	Broad Ripple	36
35	Manual	21
28	Ritter	12
25	Marshall	28
27	Tech	17
30	Howe	18
36	Roncalli	33
37	Scecina	15
46	Washington	15
40	Broad Ripple	15



Right. **Slam dunk** . . . Junior Eric Wiggins slams the ball in the basket to score.

Sectional Runner-ups

The 1981-82 Varsity Basketball team, under the direction of coach Ed Ward, ended their season with a record of 15-9.

In their first game of the season, the squad faced the highly ranked Washington Continentals. The Knights gave the Continentals a run for their money but time ran out as Washington handed the team their first loss of the season 74-76. The team evened their record at 1-1 as they defeated Marshall 68-53. In their next game, the team faced another highly ranked team, the Howe Horners. The Horners nipped the team at the buzzer 66-68. The squad won their next four games to enter the city tournament with a record 5-2.

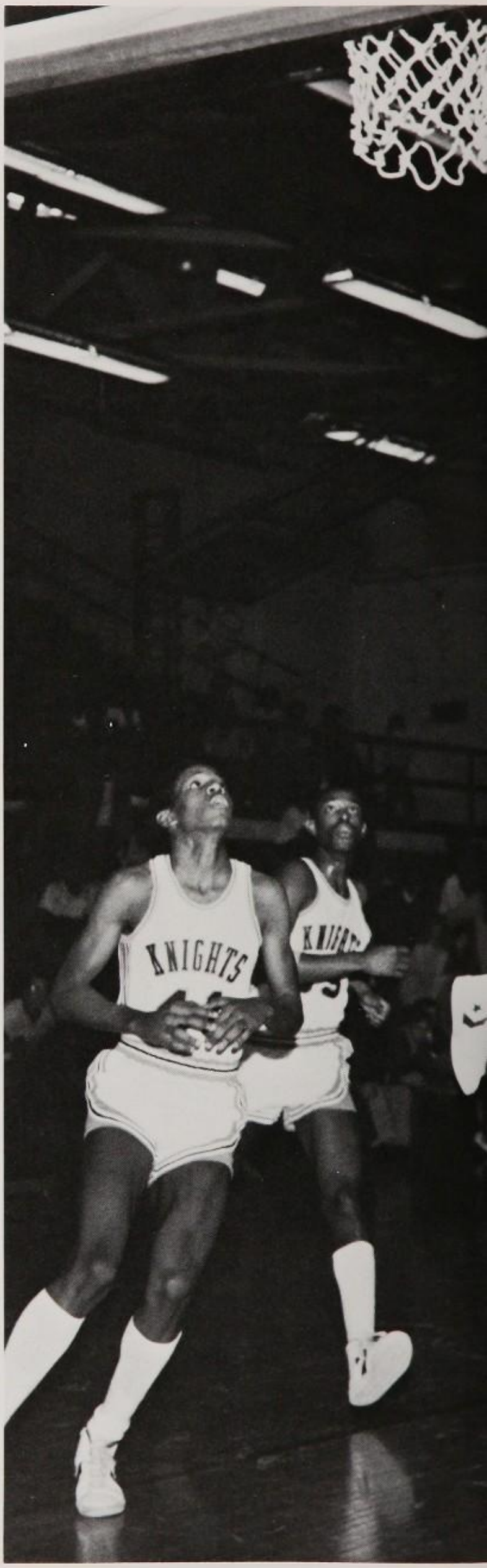
In the city tournament, the team made a very impressive showing as they defeated Chatard and Tech to advance to the championship game where the team was defeated by the 2nd ranked Cathedral Irish 49-60.

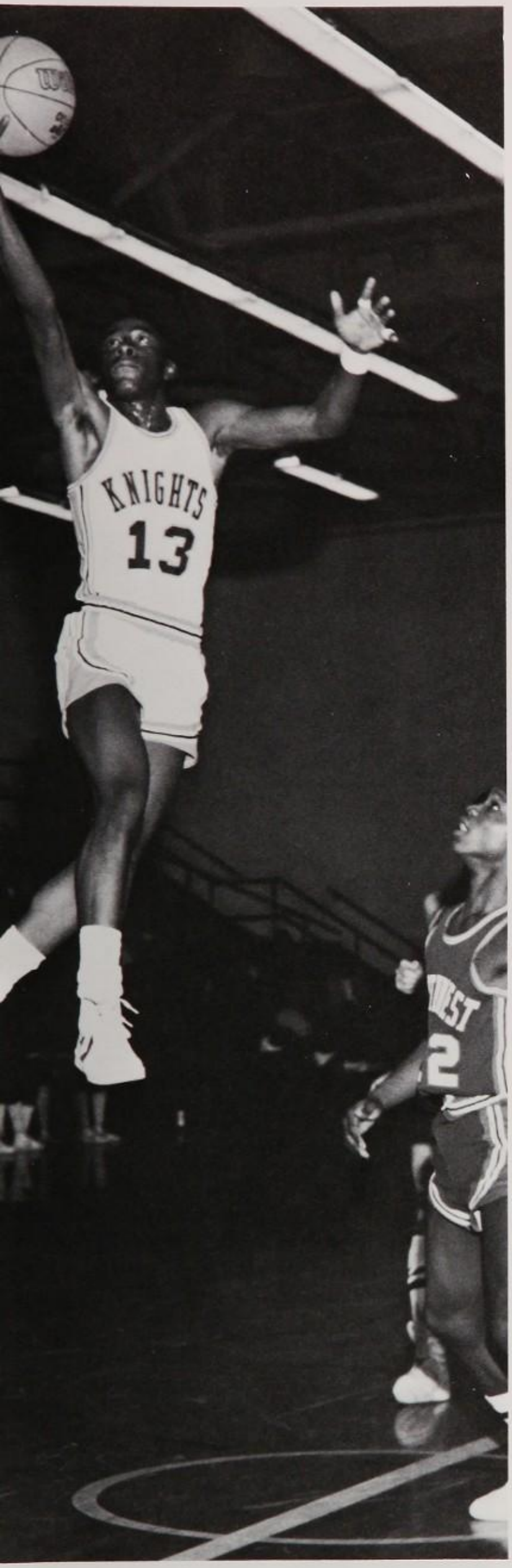
The squad got their chance to get revenge over Cathedral as they upset the Irish 74-65. The team also upset 14th ranked Washington and came close to an upset over Howe 52-56.

In the Sectionals, the team earned their way to the championship game by defeating Chatard and Tech. In the championship game, the team was defeated by Cathedral 60-62 to end the season at 15-9.

Boys' Varsity Basketball 1981-82

AHS		OP
74	Washington	76
68	Marshall	53
66	Howe	68
71	Scecina	63
78	Northwest	51
71	Lawrence Central	62
64	Brood Ripple	66
68	Chatard	66
76	Tech	51
49	Cathedral	60
79	North Central	53
47	Manual	50
52	Chatard	54
58	Roncalli	55
74	Cathedral	65
72	Washington	70
52	Howe	56
68	Tech	59
66	Attucks	61
58	Chatard	56
55	Tech	51
60	Cathedral	62
63	Ritter	60
57	Marshall	68
2nd	City Tournament	
2nd	Sectionals	





Left. **Reaching for the rebound** . . . Larry Fields reaches for the rebound to take it away from his Northwest opponent.

Below. **Boys' Varsity Basketball Team: Row 1:** Robert Stewart, Larry Fields, Curtis Shelby, Tony Gilbert, and Perry Smith. **Row 2:** Tony Smith, Eric Wiggins, Jerome Brewer, Tony Brinkley, Eddie Exford, and Brian Mobley.

Left. **Flying High** . . . Senior Tony Gilbert flies through the air to score a layup.

Above. **Driving toward the lane** . . . Varsity player Curtis Shelby drives toward the lane hoping to score.

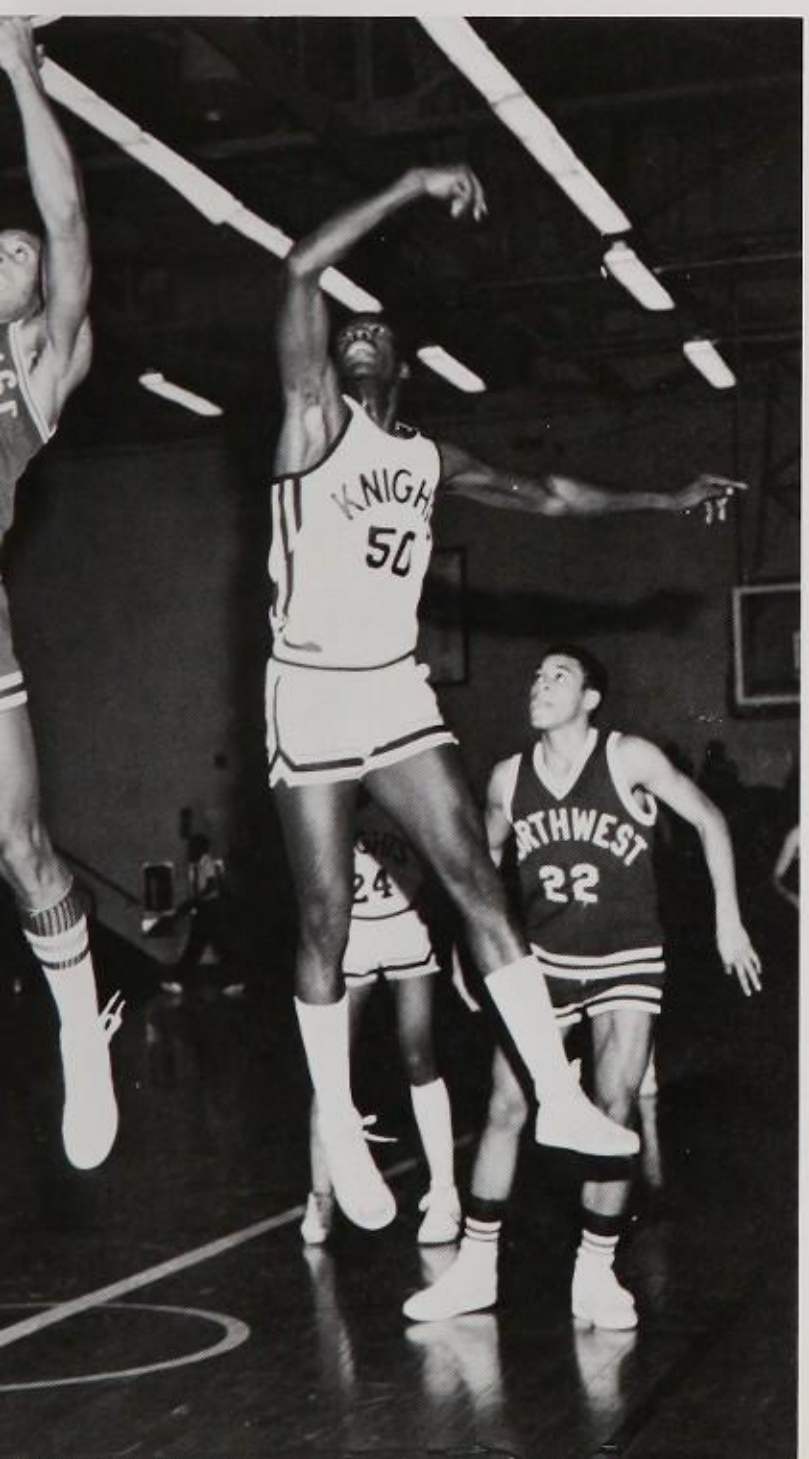
Below. **Boys' Reserve Basketball Team: Row 1:** Greg Williams, Bruce Robinson, John Echols, and Adrian Ledell. **Row 2:** James Johnson, Charles Eberhardt, Raymond Polk, Bobby Crayton, and Ron Cox.

Left. **Planning the next move** . . . Freshmen coach, Dave Karto, takes advantage of a time-out to go over a play with the freshmen squad.

Above. **Freshmen Basketball Team: Row 1:** David Posey, Collin Carson, Lamont Rice, Mark Williams, Jon Prevor, and James Vaughn. **Row 2:** Coach Dave Karto, Harell Williamson, Damond Boyd, Calvin Tynes, Sam Kirkland, Michael Murray, Gerald Robison, and Ronald Florence.

Left. **Reaching for the rebound** . . . Freshman Calvin Tynes battles with his opponent for the rebound.

For Left. **Defensive move** . . . Reserve player John Echols tries to take the ball away from his Northwest opponent.



Left. **Battle at the board** . . . Freshman Jon Prevot battles his opponents to pull down the rebound

A Winning Tradition

With four returning players from last year's squad, the Reserve Basketball Team started off their season on the winning track by downing their first three opponents of the season.

Junior Andrean Ledell was the team's second leading scorer behind Eric Wiggins who finished out the season playing on the varsity squad. The loss of Wiggins did not deter the squad as they entered the city tournament where they downed Ritter 56-30 to advance to the semi-final round where they lost a heartbreaker to Marshall 53-54. "With most of the team returning, I think we should have a good team," replied Reserve Coach Chuck Page.

The freshmen team ended their season with a winning record of 10-6.

The team started off their season with wins over Lawrence Central and Howe but Northwest handed the team their first loss of the season in overtime. The team finished out the season winning six out of their last seven games.

The freshmen team was led in scoring by Lamont Rice, Damon Boyd, and James Vaughn.

Freshmen — Reserve Basketball

Freshmen			Reserve		
AHS		**OP**	**AHS**		**OP**
54	Lawrence Central	18	52	Washington	48
41	Northwest	45	46	Howe	43
65	Howe	37	48	Marshall	40
29	Charard	39	46	Northwest	49
41	Warren Central	37	59	Lawrence Central	36
48	Tech	53	43	Broad Ripple	28
38	Broad Ripple	39	51	Marshall	52
39	Manual	36	60	Ritter	40
57	Marshall	34	52	Marshall	53
46	Attucks	40	36	Charard	52
48	Ritter	37	48	Roncalli	26
48	Scecina	30	57	Ritter	26
53	Cathedral	49	45	Washington	32
34	Washington	31	41	Howe	53
31	Manual	32	46	Manual	35
36	Broad Ripple	32	46	Cathedral	40
			57	North Central	34
			44	Tech	45
			49	Scecina	28
			58	Attucks	33

Right. **Coming up for air** . . . Senior Fred Huizer comes up for air during a swim meet.

Problems Hamper Team

With the experience of six returning swimmers, the swim team began the 1981-82 season with hopes of winning. But circumstances beyond the swim teams control prevented the team from having a winning season. "The season was a big disappointment due to the lack of practice time and a pool to practice in," explains swim coach Ken Lewis.

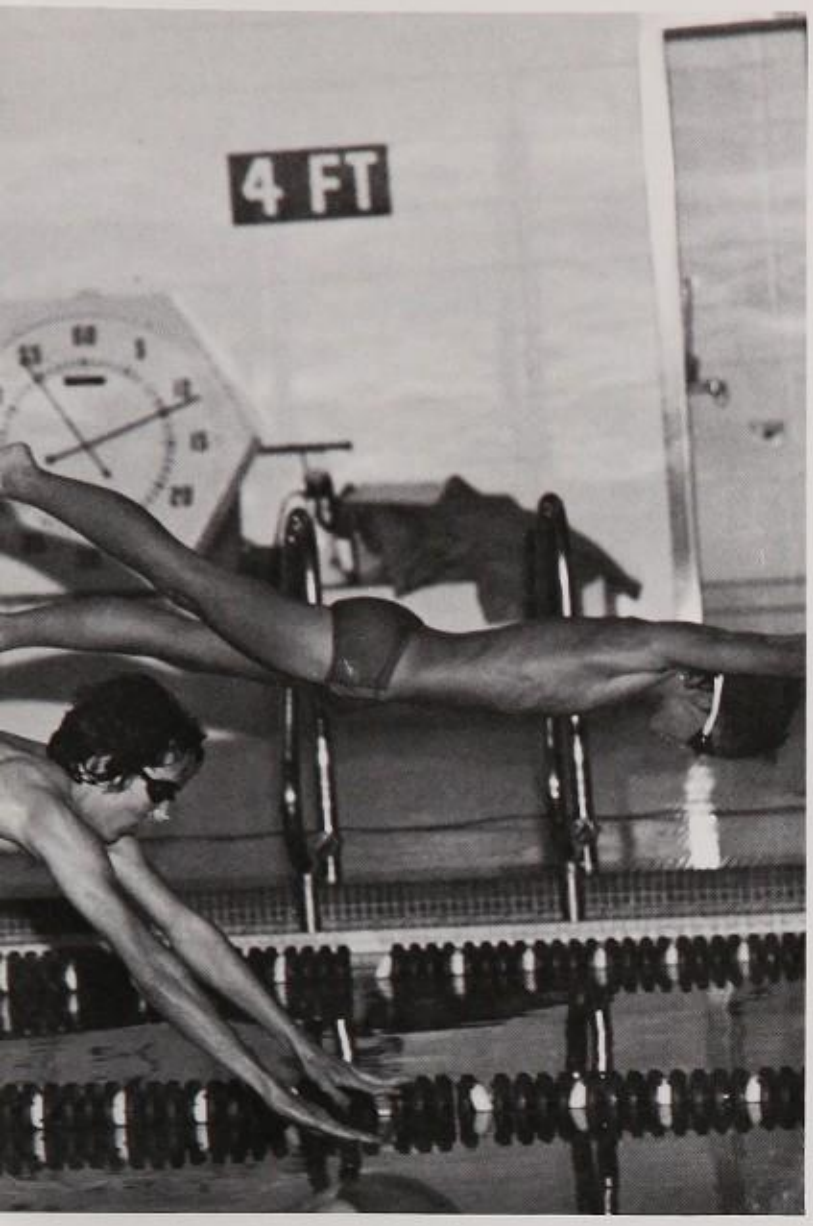
The pool that the team used for practice was shut down due to mechanical problems, and the team lacked the funds to find another pool to practice in. "We should do better next year, if we can find a pool and the hours to practice," added Coach Lewis.

Despite the lack of a pool, the swim team had several fine performances from sophomore Craig Hagadone, and seniors Jim Dunn, Fred Huizer, Steve Mangum and Michael Sam.

Five lettermen will be returning to the team next year and Coach Lewis feels the team will have the talent to be a competitive team.

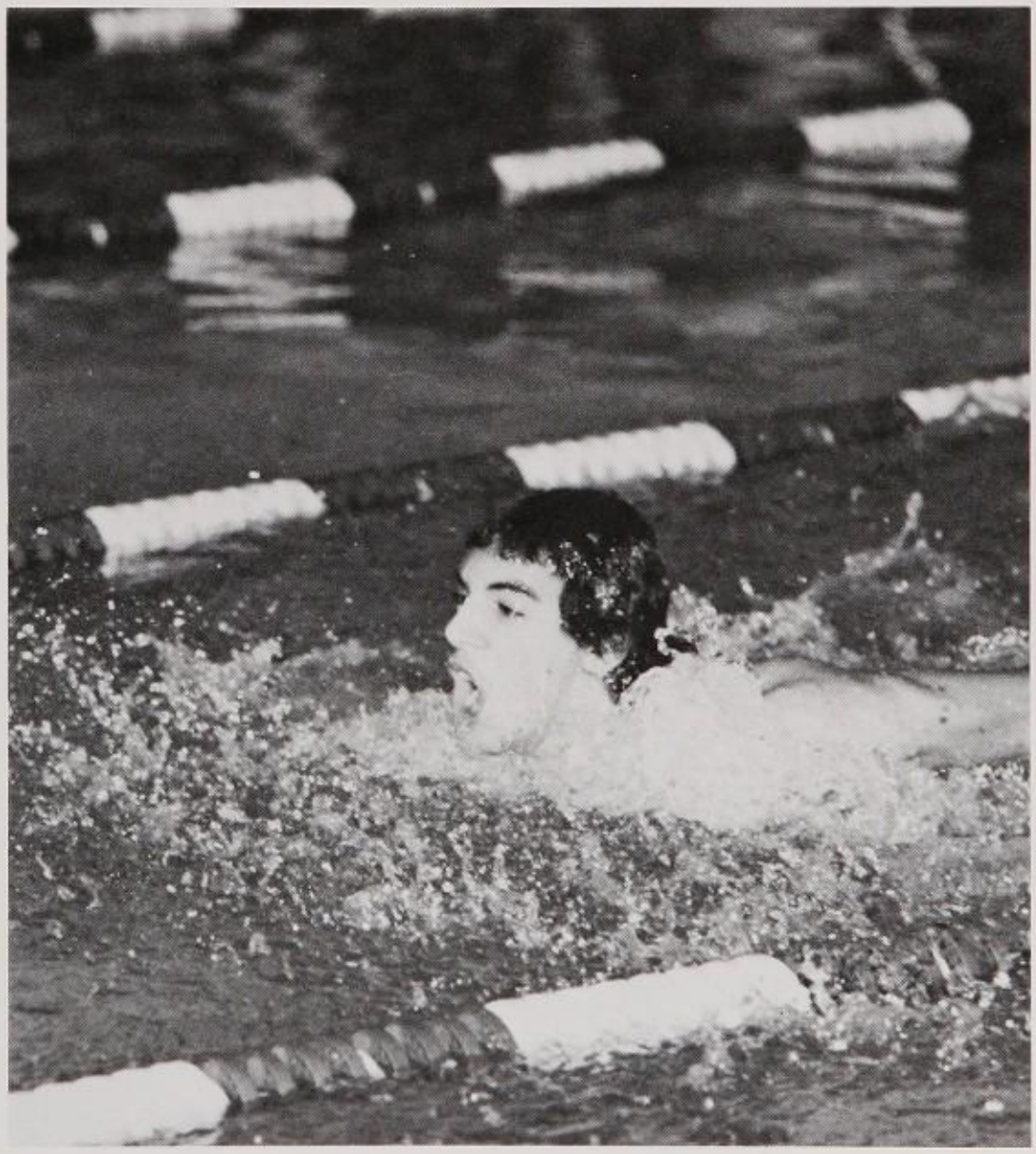
Swimming 1981-82

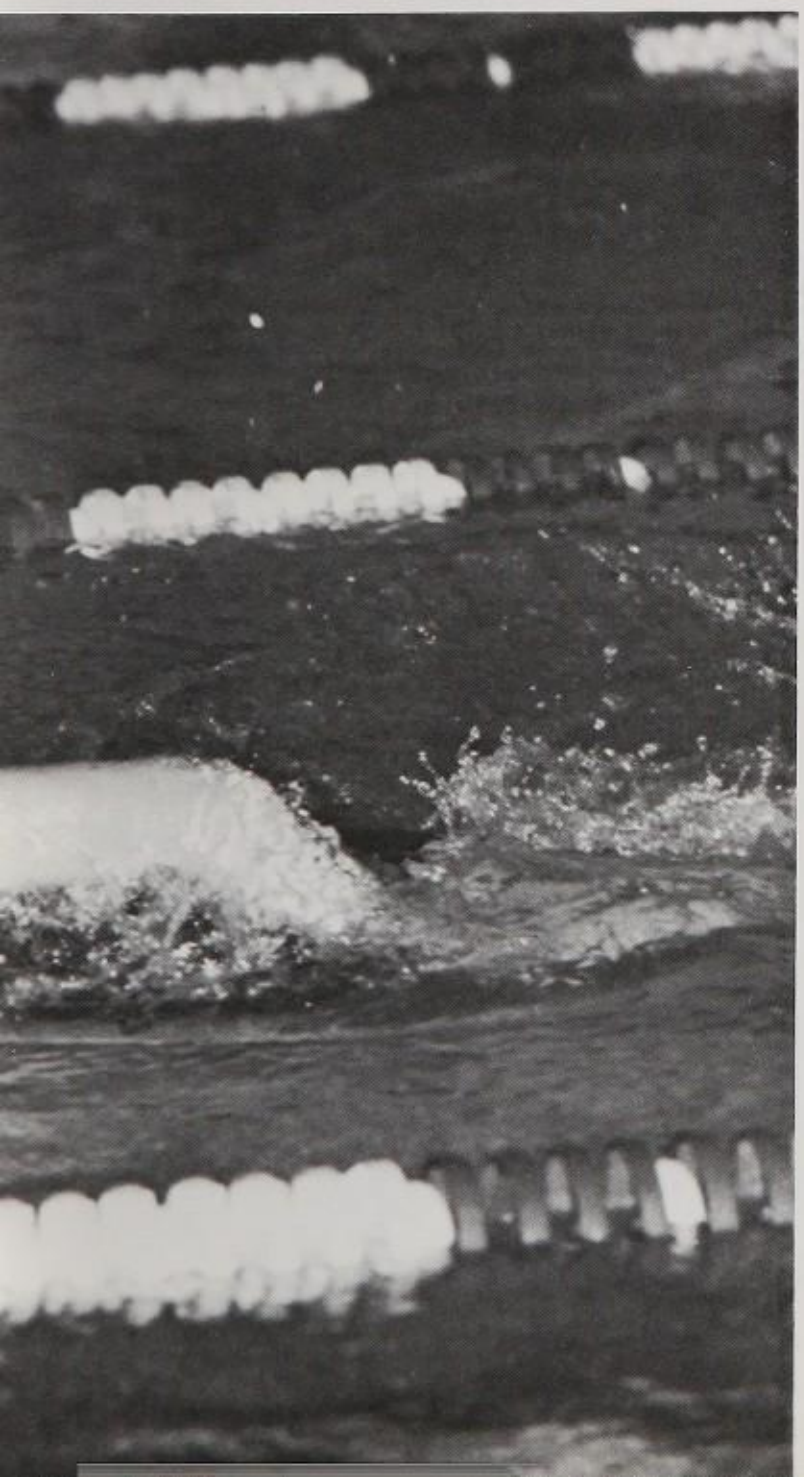
AHS		OP
41	Hagerstown	122
62	Howe	107
56	Tech	117
69	Marshall	103
56	Center Grove	114
68	Hamilton S.E.	103
94	Washington	42
79	Brebuef	97
72	Chatard	99
4th	City Meet	



Left. **And he's off** . . . Senior Steve Mangum dives from the starting blocks during competition.

Below. **Swim Team. Row 1:** Jeff Barker, Daryn Golder, Toni Beal, Lisa Carpenter, Fred Huizer, and Scott Berling. **Row 2:** Keith Miller, Eric Powell, Tony Dunn, Michael Wisdom, and Sam Hill. **Row 3:** Tom Davis, Michael Sam, Cleaster Davis, Jim Dunn, Steve Mangum, Bryant Dodson, Jackie Wells, and Clarence Hunt.





Left. **Stroking** . . . Senior Toni Beal strokes through the water while swimming the length of the pool.

Above. **Going strong** . . . Sophomore Craig Hagadone comes up for air during a swim meet.

Dedicated Individuals

Arlington's athletic department would not be complete without the dedicated coaching staff.

This special group of individuals spends many hours teaching young people the fundamentals of athletics and how to win and lose graciously. And when they are not busy working with their teams, you can find many of them in the classroom teaching.

Why would one want to spend long hours in the classroom teaching and then spend their evenings coaching? Swim coach Ken Lewis explains why he enjoys coaching, "I like coaching because it gives a person an opportunity to develope the full character of students mentally and physically." And how do the students feel about the coaches? Junior Jim Moss comments, "I feel the coaches do a good job and give everybody a chance to play."

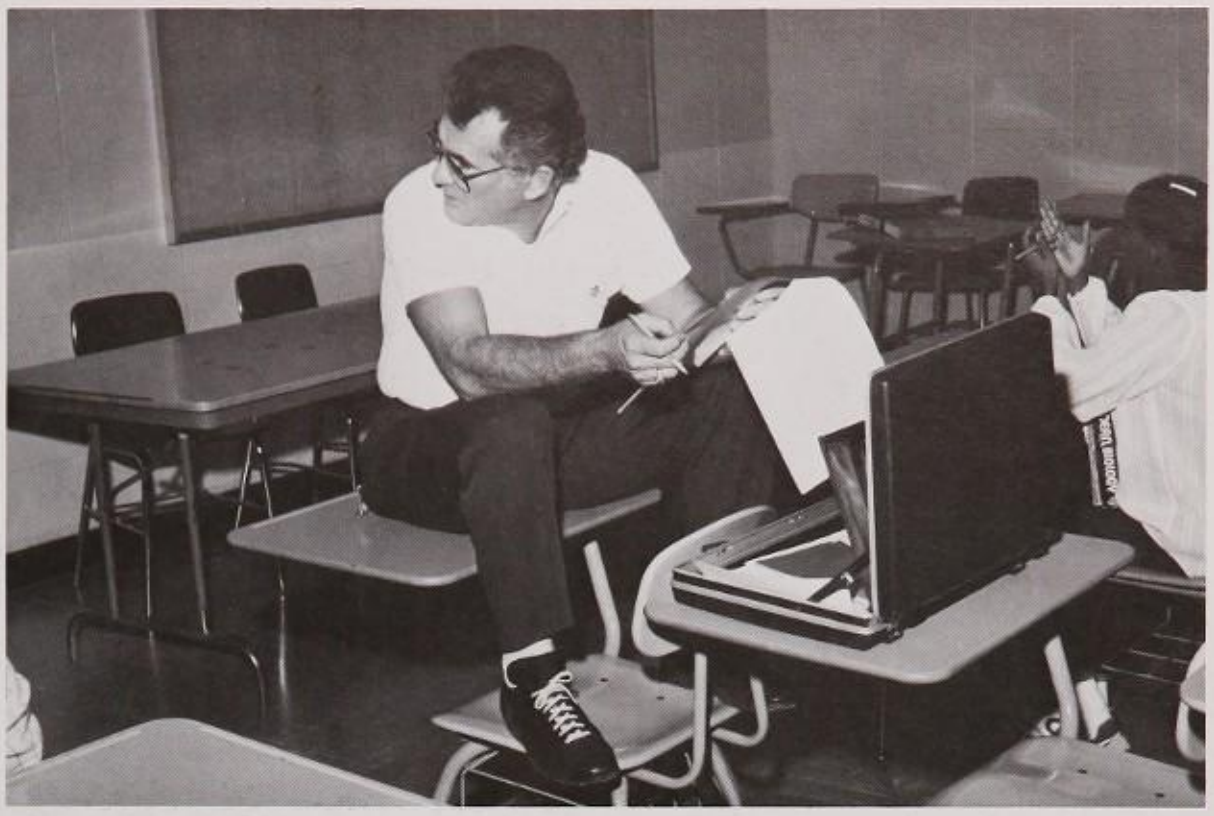
An Arlington coach leads a busy life trying to maintain a good athletic program and a winning tradition at Arlington. Sometimes they don't get the recognition they deserve, but the athletic department would not be the same without them.

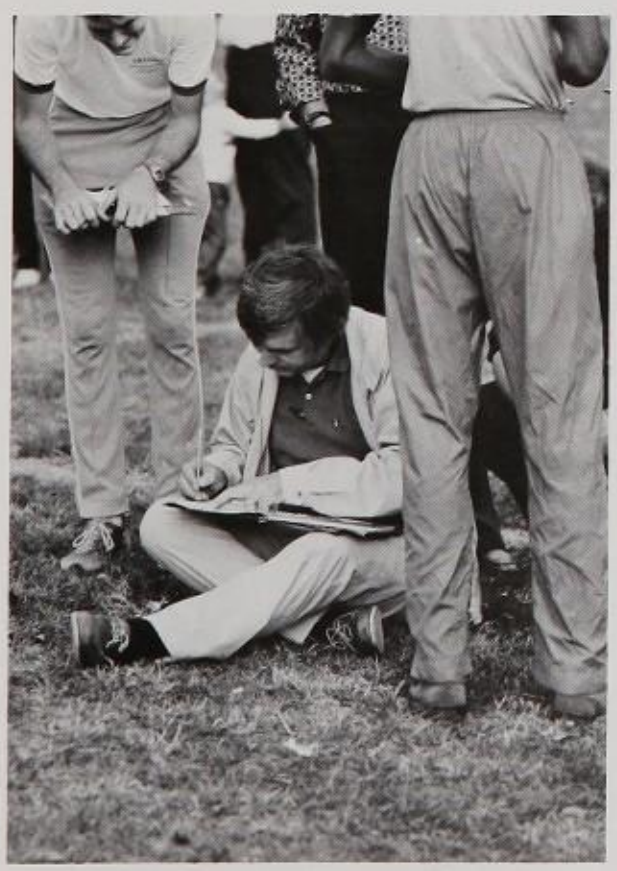
Above. **Watching the team** . . . Freshmen coach Jim Hayes keeps an eye on the team during the game.

Right. **Giving orders** . . . Reserve coach Chuck Page shouts instructions to the team.

Left. **Words of encouragement** . . . Wrestling coocher Michael Slabaugh and Ed Dwyer give some words of encouragement to wrestler Darrell Powell

Below. **Daily routine** . . . Coach Joe Draughon rakes a few minutes to grade papers in a study hall.





Left. **Keeping track of time** . . . Cross country coach William Bennett keeps track of the teams' times.

Above. **Going over the game plan** . . . Basketball coach Steven Glenn goes over the game plan with his team.

You're Where it Counts

. . . In School

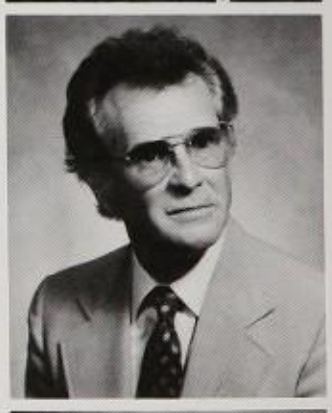
They're all around you — in the cafeteria waiting for the 8:00 am bell, your first hour homeroom, your English class, your club. You see them after school at Haag's drug store, at work and at the movies. Helping you solve your math problems, asking a girl to the dance for you, lending you a pen, a piece of paper, or lunch money — these people do a lot for you. You spend a great deal of time with them. You and your friends live, work, and party together. Both of you are the central part of the school. Without you, there would be no meeting place for people to grow and learn. You are important because . . . YOU'RE WHERE IT COUNTS!

Keeping It All Together
Making It Where It Counts

Fred A. Jones, Principal
Faburn DeFrantz, Vice-Principal
Nancy Larkin, Vice-Principal
James Spears, Director of Guidance

Harry Caskey, Dean of Boys
Carole Smith, Dean of Girls
Fred Randall, Assr. Dean of Boys
Willie Martin, Athleric Director

Margaret Armenoff, Business
Rebecca Bender, Special Education
Don Clodfelter, Math
Joe Draughon, Physical Education



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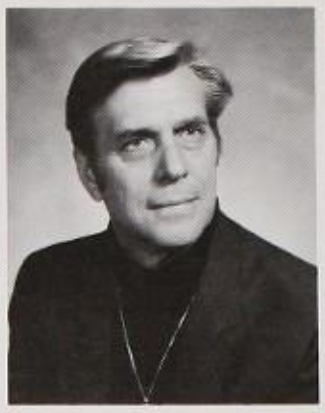

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Marilyn McCloud, English
Zonda Montgomery, Music
John Morris, Social Studies

Margaret Schroedle, Librarian

James Abraham, Science

Rubie Alexander, Math

Christina Allen, Special Education

Sgt. Robert Alysworth, ROTC

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William Bennett, Math

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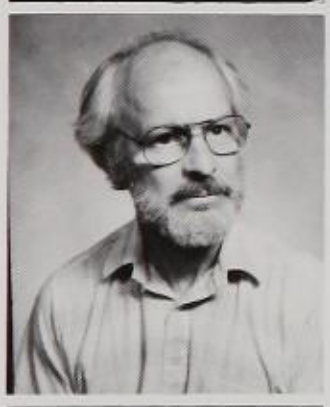

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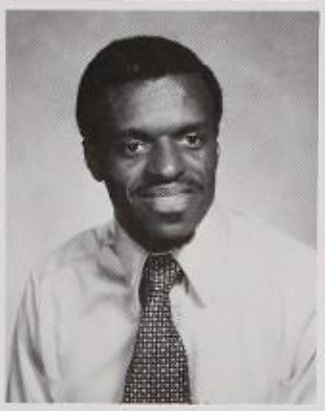

Ronald Davie, Social Studies

Mary Davis, Home Economics

Edward Dwyer, Social Studies

Louistine Fields, Business

William Fisher, Math

Coral reef studies advantageous for Walls

In the back of an open truck, 17 teachers ride through a dusty, foreign village where there is no industry and much poverty. They arrive on a sunny, warm beach at 6:30 in the morning to finish balancing and checking their gear. The time has come to hook up the mouthpiece and walk out into the ocean for an eight hour day of researching plants, organisms, and sea life on the coral reefs of San Salvador Island in the Bahamas. Mr. Thomas Walls, who teaches regular and advanced biology, was involved in coral reef and ecology studies in the Bahamas for two weeks.

The sea life expedition was sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NFS). Fourteen busy days were spent in the clear, salty water swimming along designated reefs and collecting specimens to be studied in the labs at night. Studying with the other teachers, Walls was one of two from Indiana. The others were from Kentucky.

As for his summer excursion, Walls has no future plans for another one of these trips, but says, "There was much hard work to it, and it was no vacation. But if another trip comes up, I would be interested in going. In addition Walls stated, "Even though much of what I learned I already knew, I hope that the experience will help me reach my classes better."

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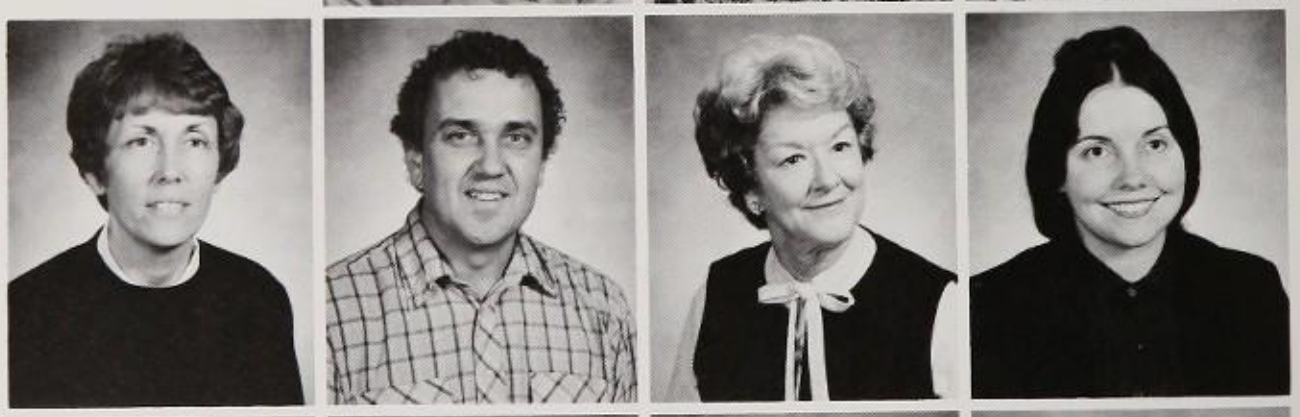

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Wendall Parker, Special Education
Harry Penquite, Science
Bonnie Perers, Special Education

Dorian Pinner, Foreign Language
Lois Repass, English
Glenn Rhode, Math
William Salzmann, Music

Denver Samm, Math
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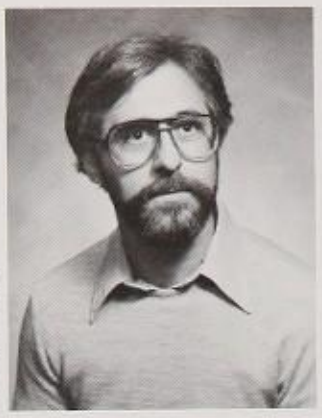

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Ramona Watson, Special Education

Clara Weaver, English
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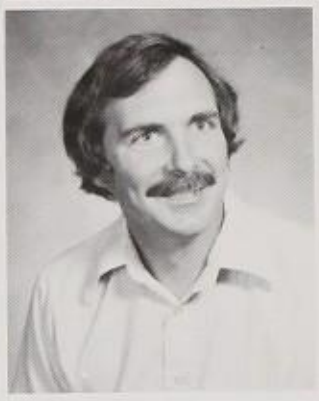

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Bess Garrett, Pupil Personnel
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Ruth Sterling, Social Service Counselor

Pamela Thomas, Ombudsperson
Marilyn Updike, English as a Second Language
Jacqueline Winters, Teacher Aide

Different tastes add flavor to AHS

What do we do after school? We usually cruise around, go and eat at Mickey D's, flop in a chair, watch T.V. — the same old thing. What do faculty members do after school? Now that's a good one! They are interested in more than just grading quizzes and comparing notes, right? Well, like what?

Barbara Hayes, Robert Bowman, and Florence Scott enjoy knocking down the pins at their local bowling alley. Taking laps in a pool is a favorite of Zonda Montgomery and Michael Slabaugh; while Leatha Buckley, Bonnie Peters, and Betsy Wilson are game anytime for a set of tennis.

Whether on faraway mountains or at the hilly trails at Brown County, Donna Hostettler, Bill Bennett, and Jean Hoilman find hiking invigorating.

Not all the faculty feels the need to relax by working the kinks out. Wanderlust every so often grabs David Ford, Rebecca Bender, Mae Graves, Nancy Larkin, and Willie Martin.

The faculty knows how to enjoy itself too. They need relaxation and recreation as much as we do. They work hard trying to help us out and make life easier. Hey faculty! You're where it counts!

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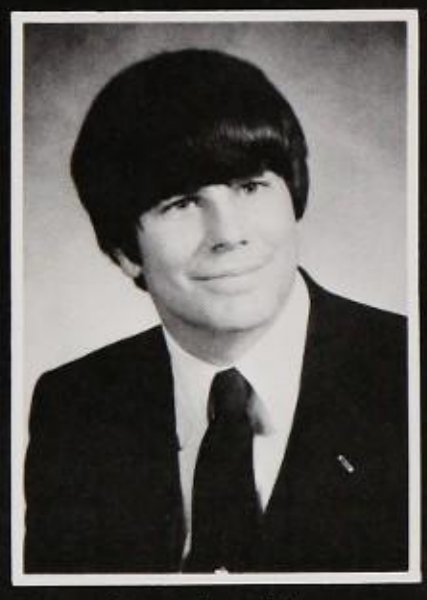

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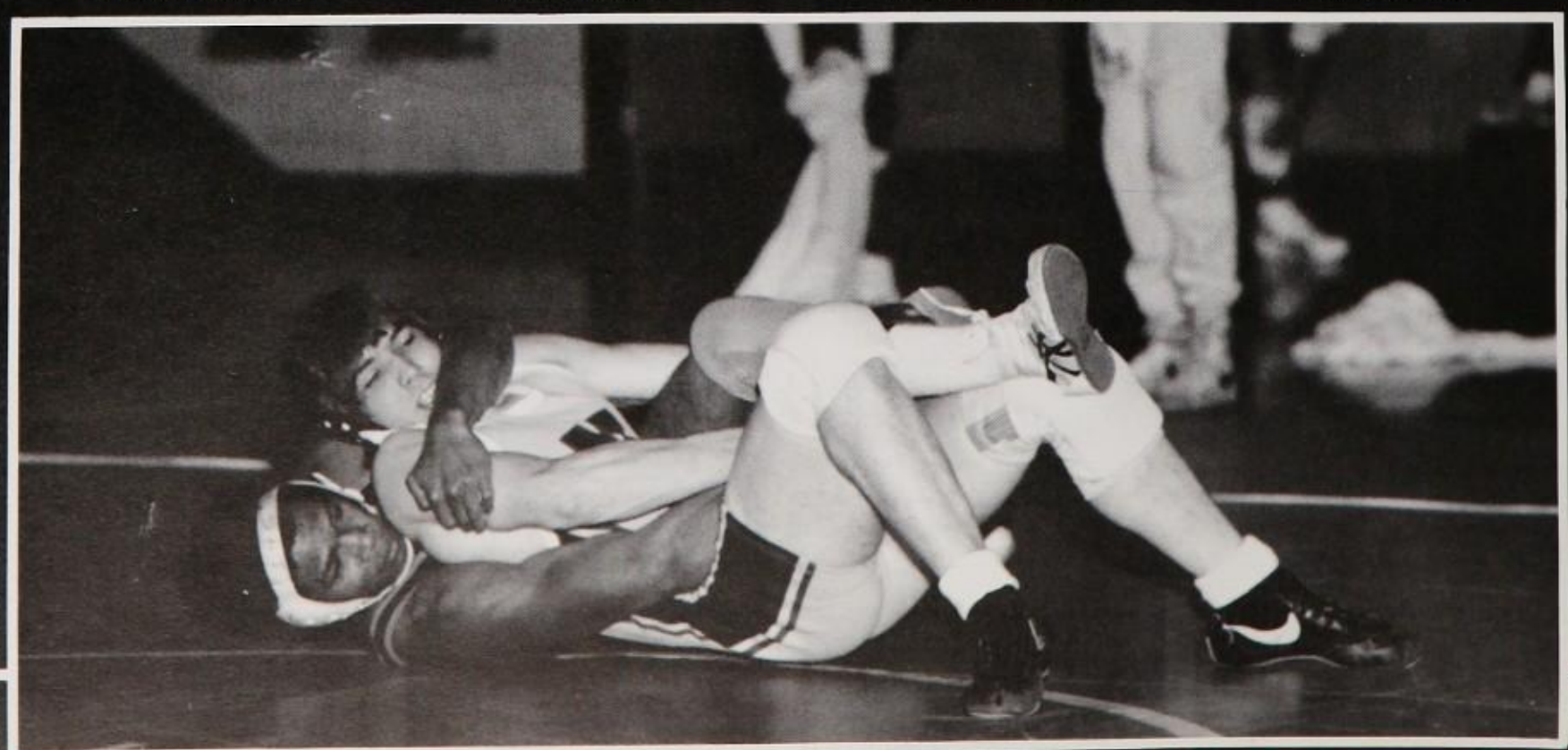

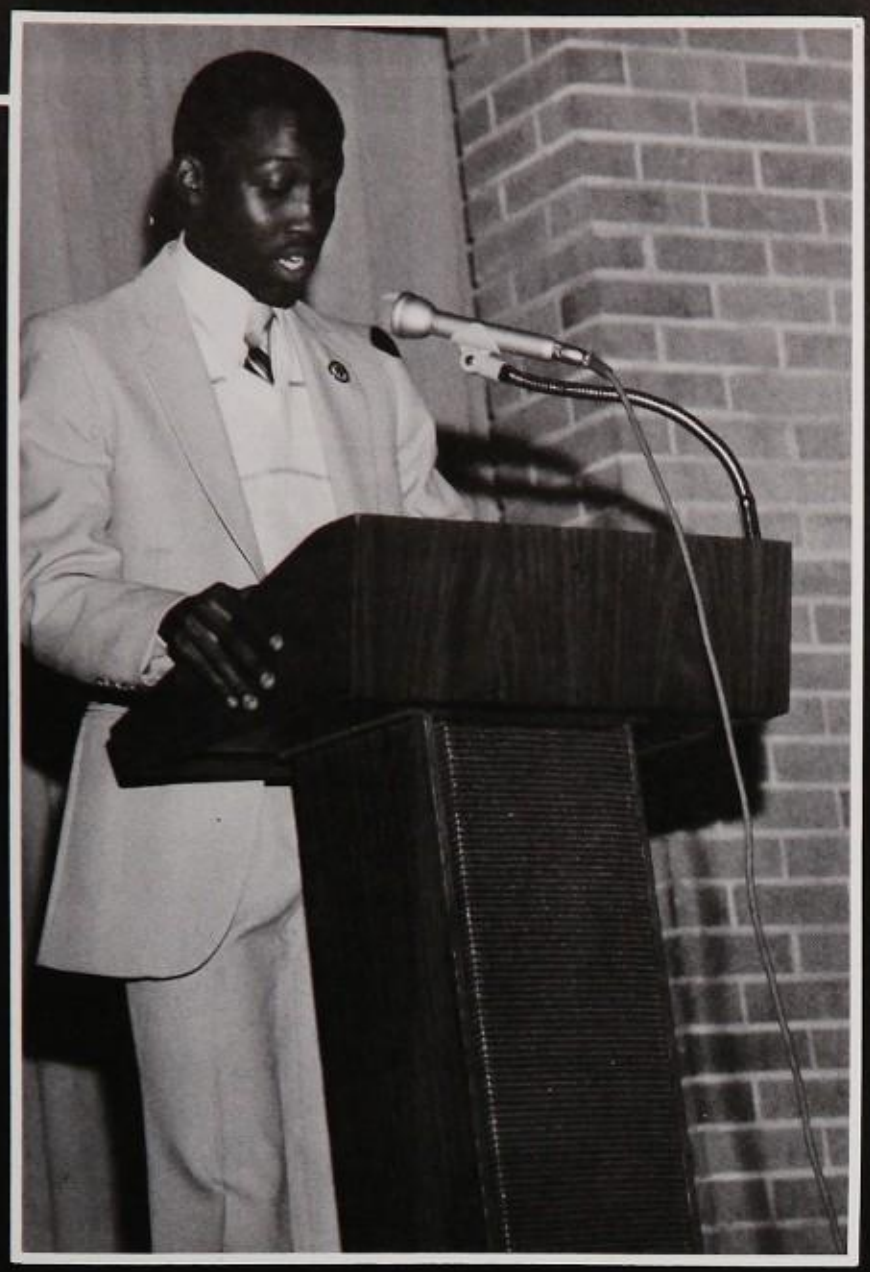

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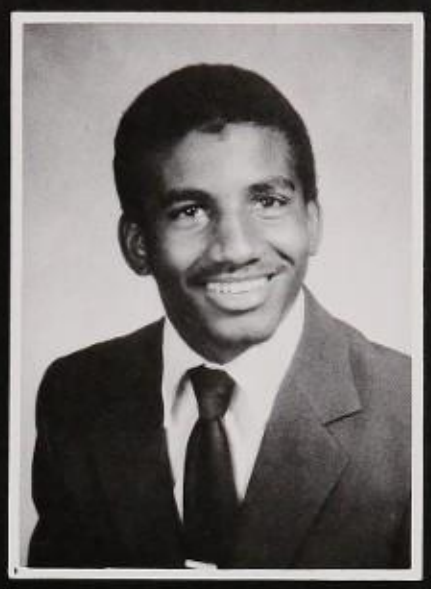

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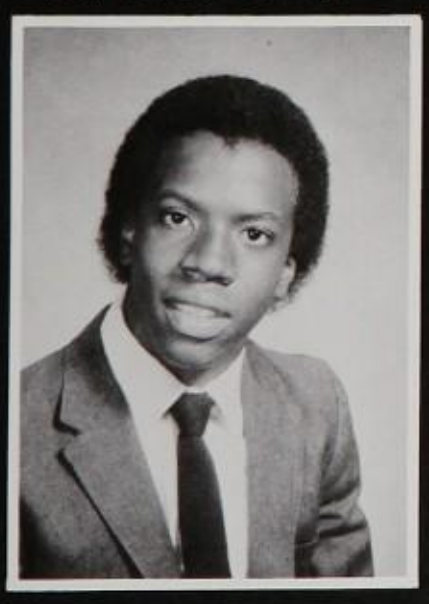

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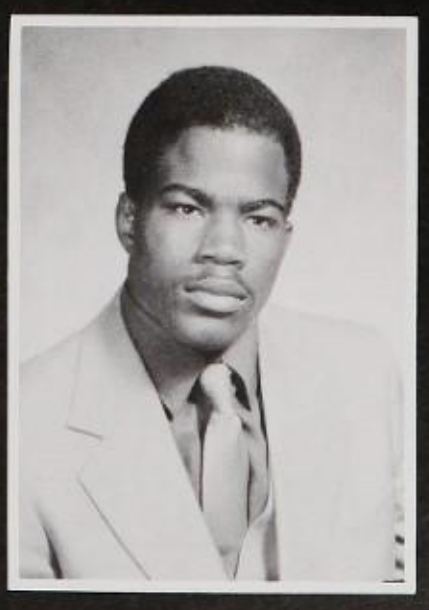

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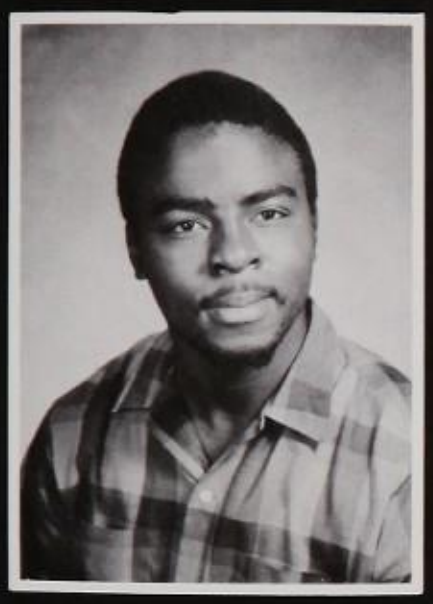

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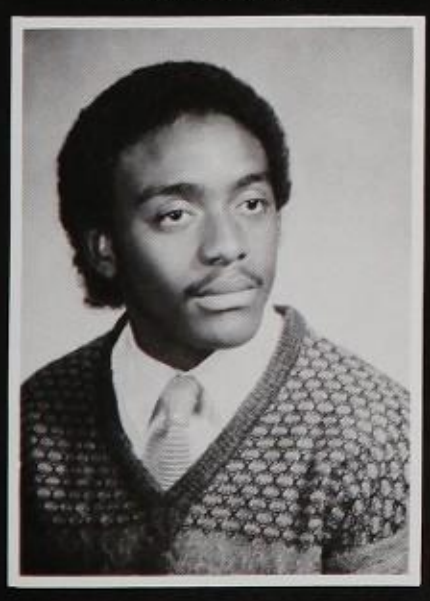

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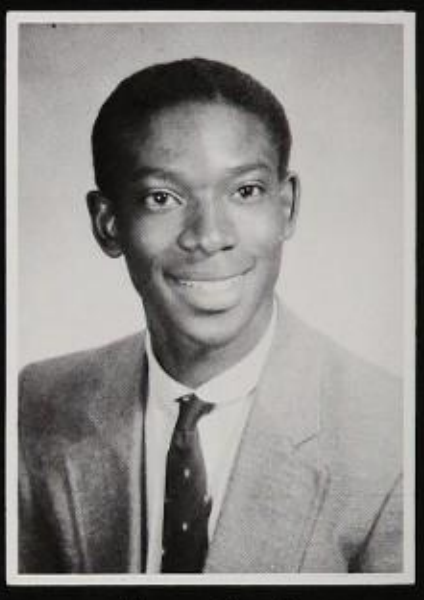

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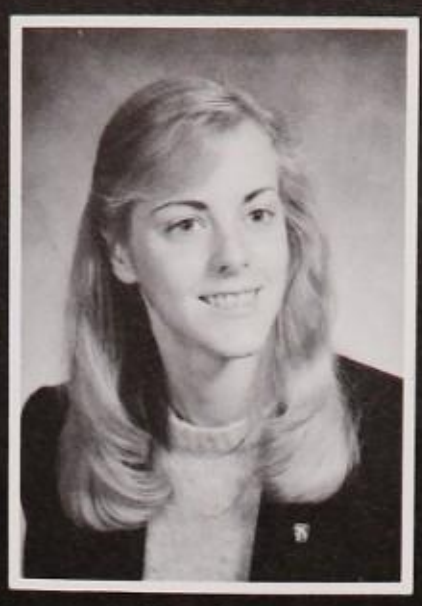

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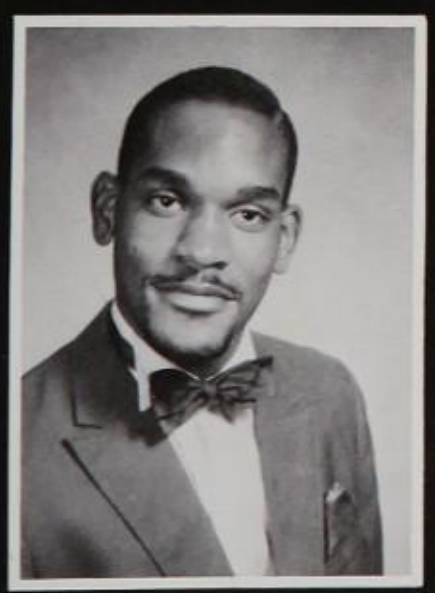

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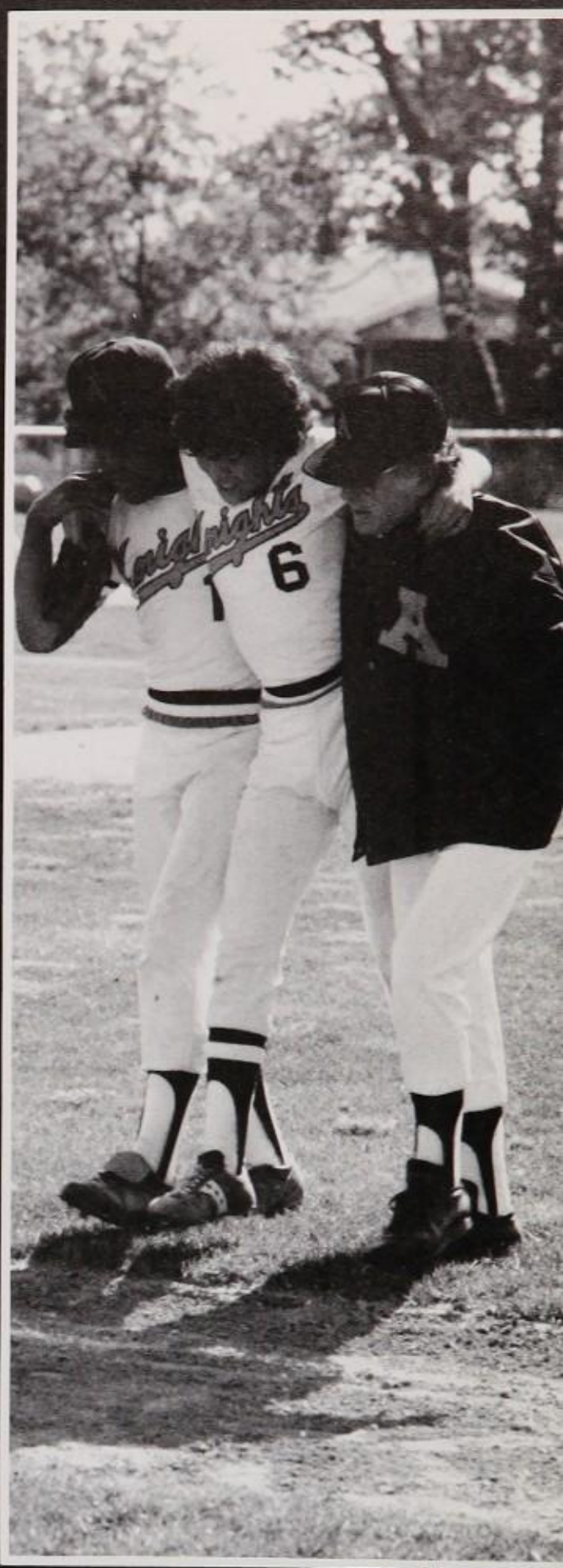

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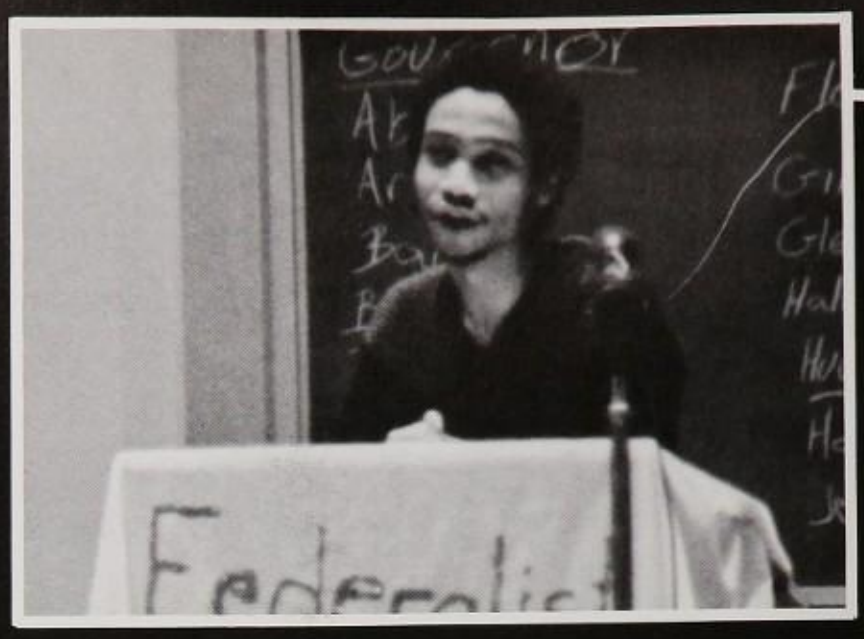

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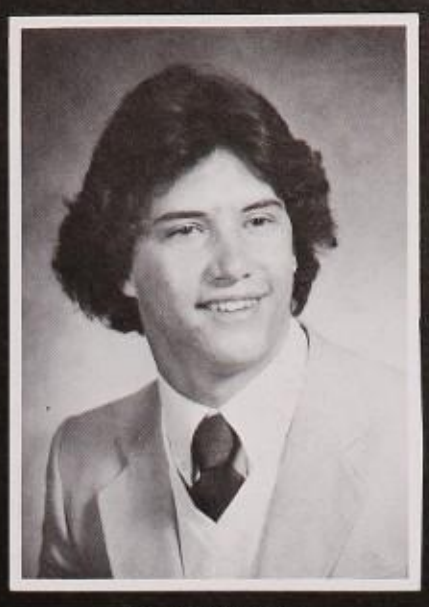

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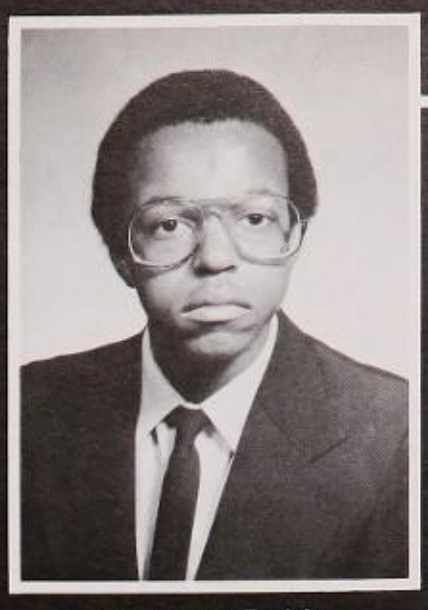

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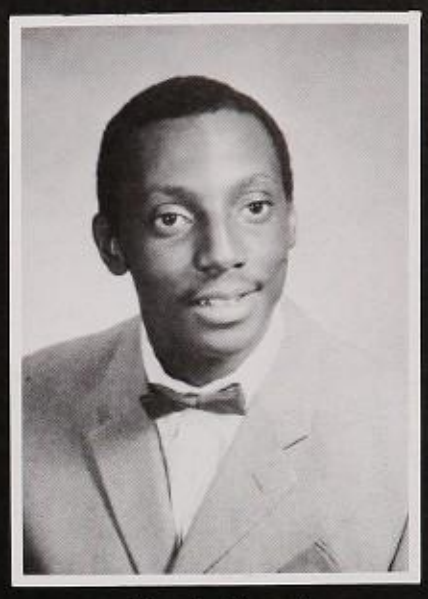

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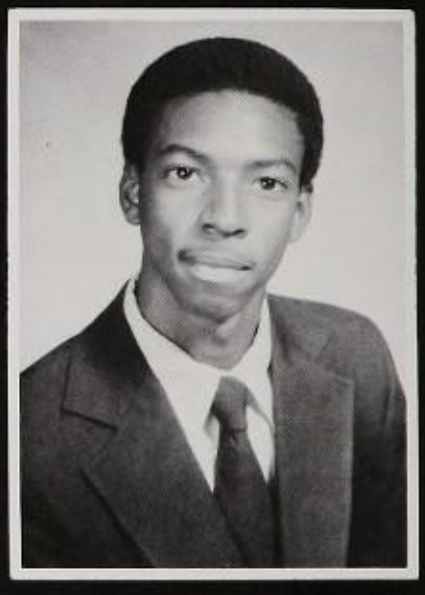

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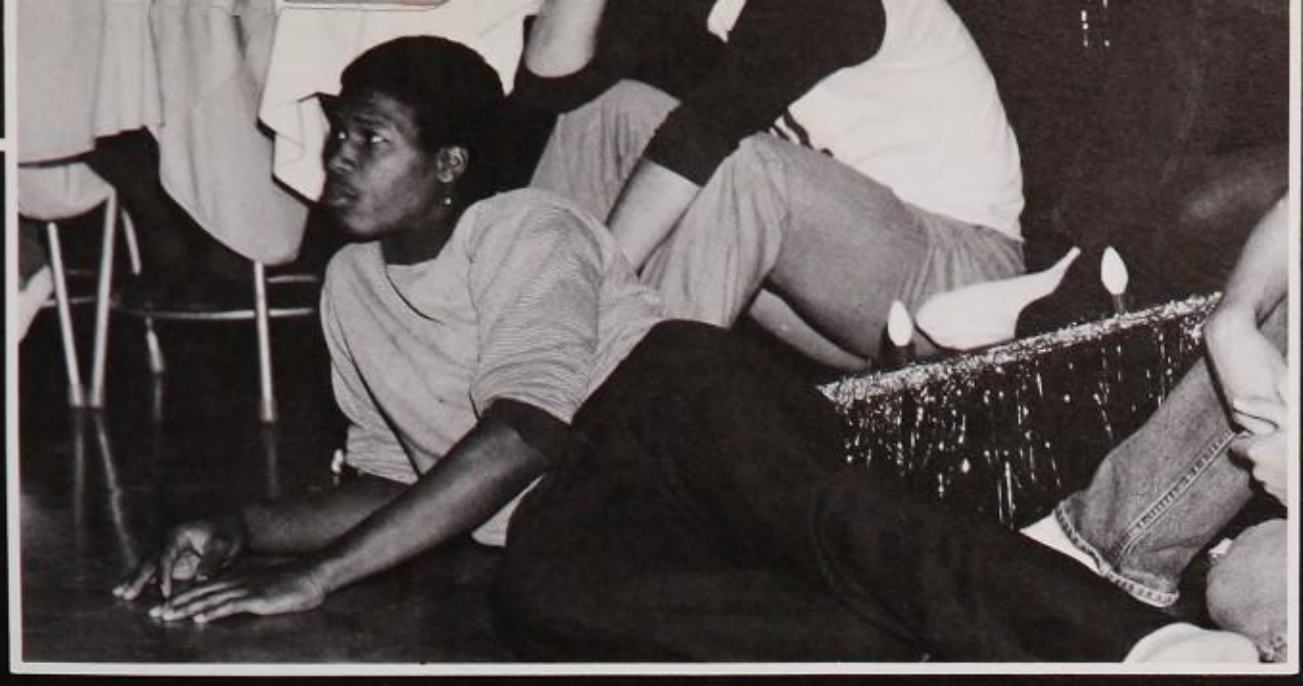

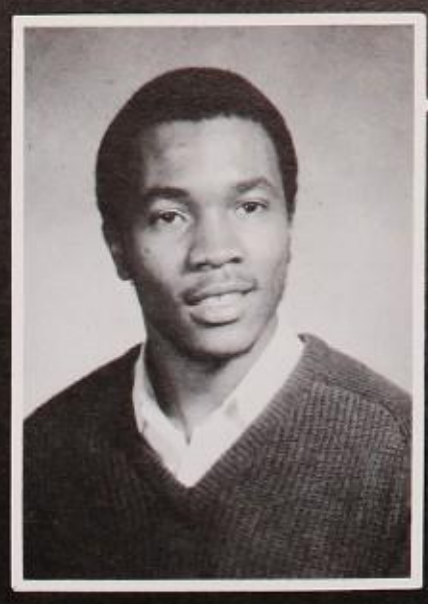

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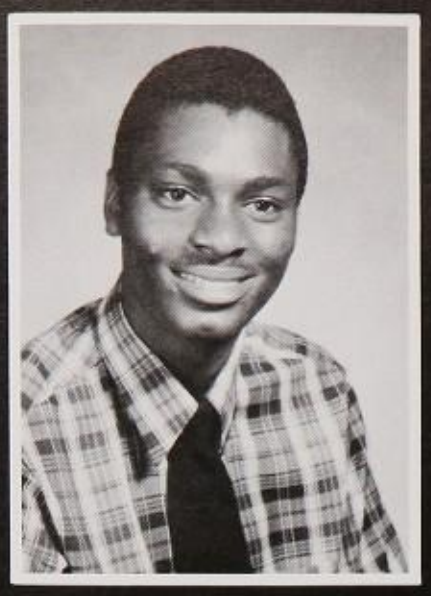

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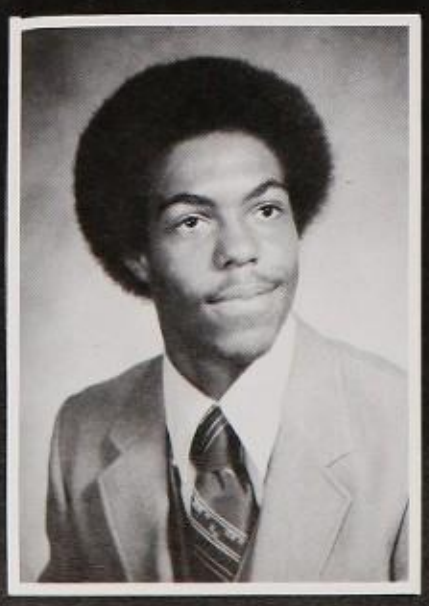

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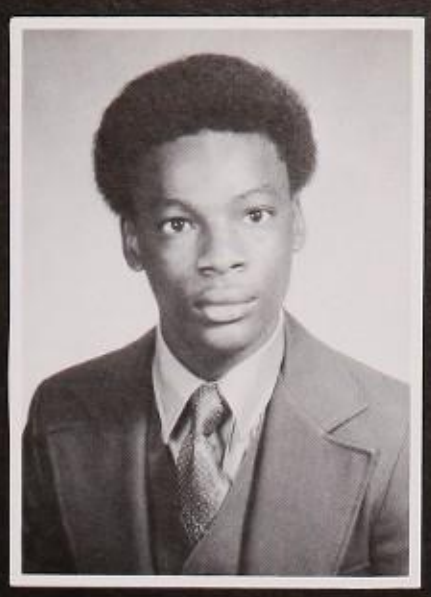

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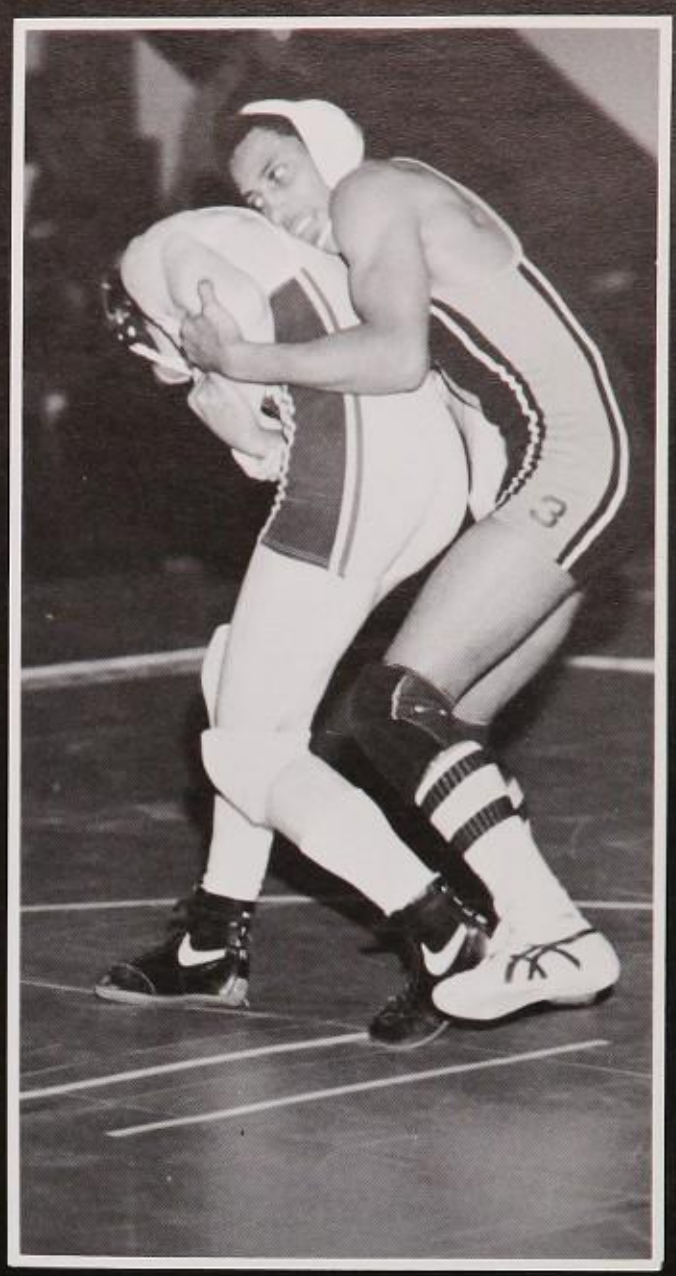

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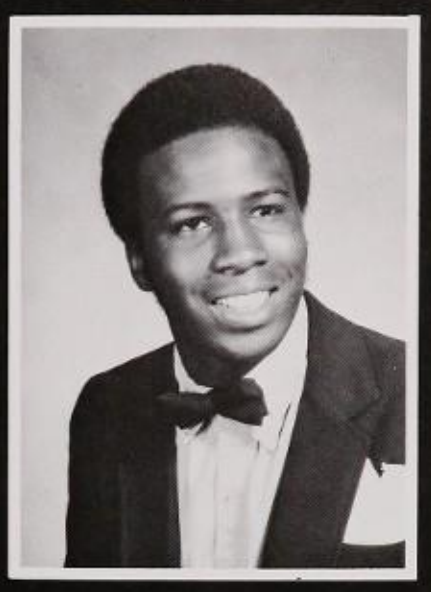

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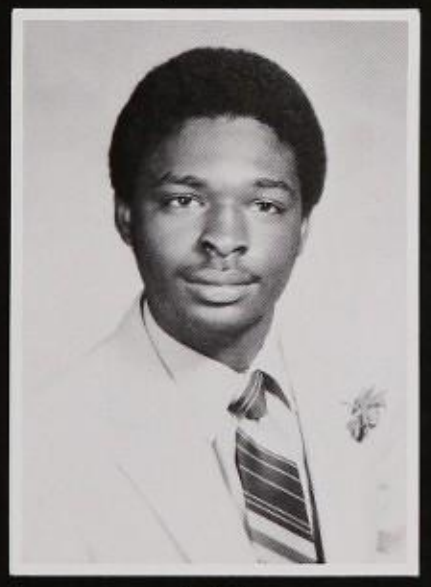

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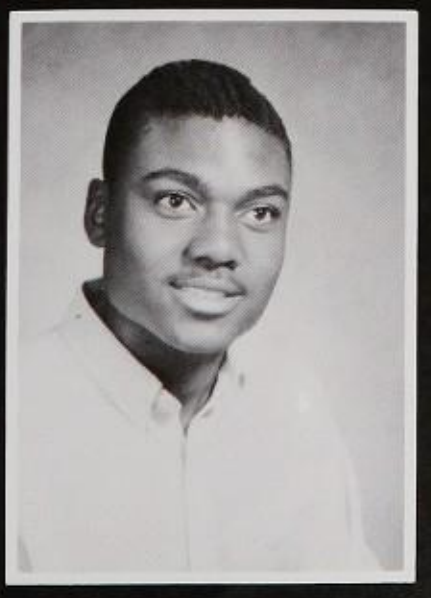

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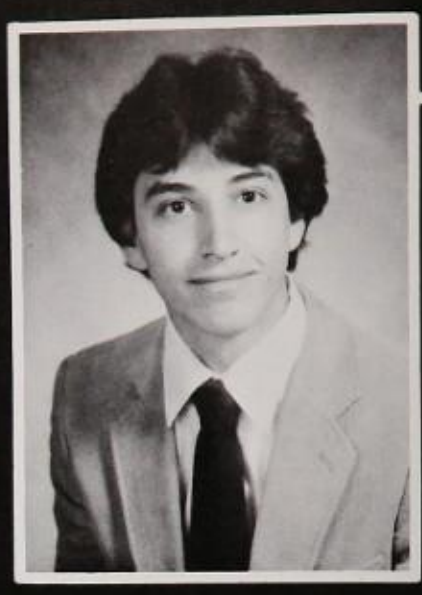

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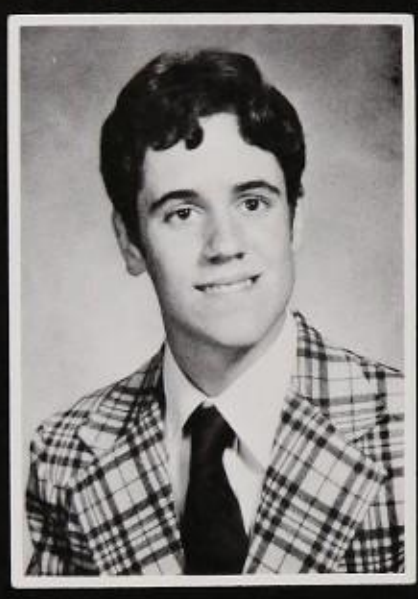

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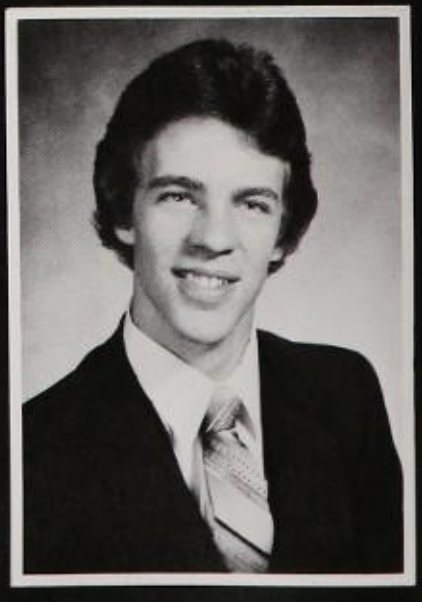

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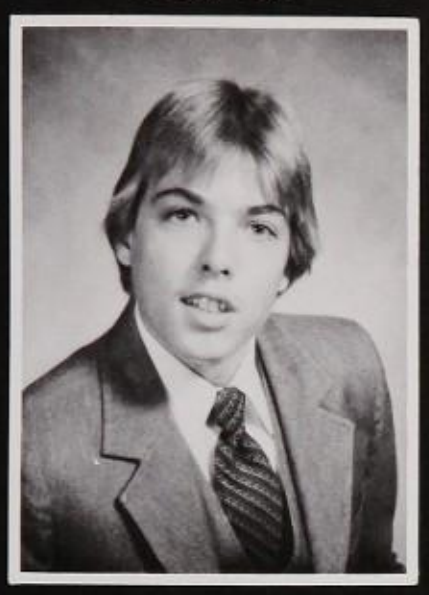

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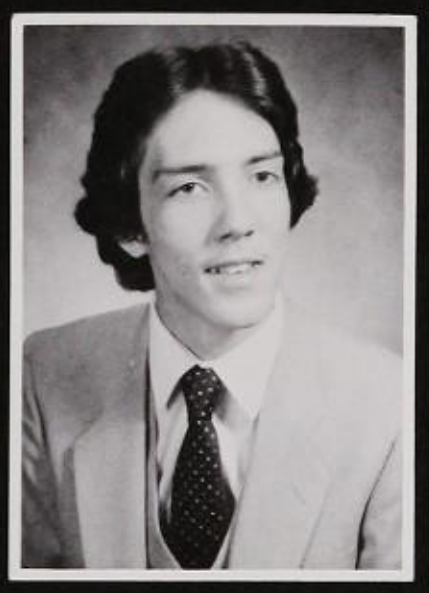

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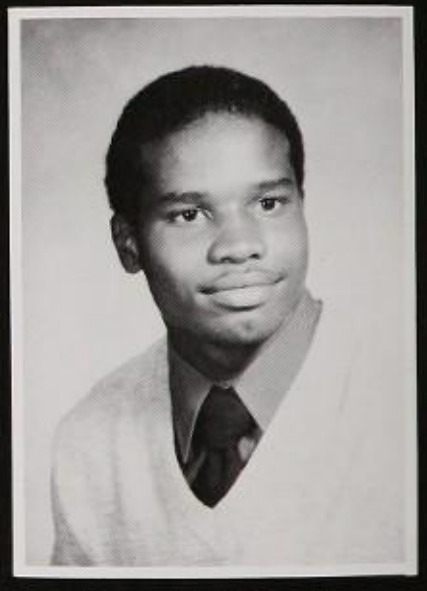

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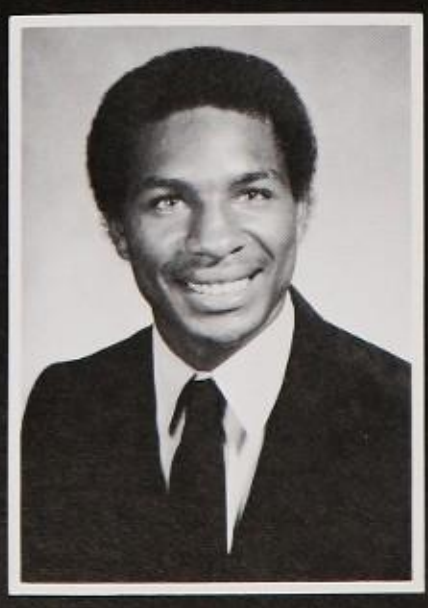

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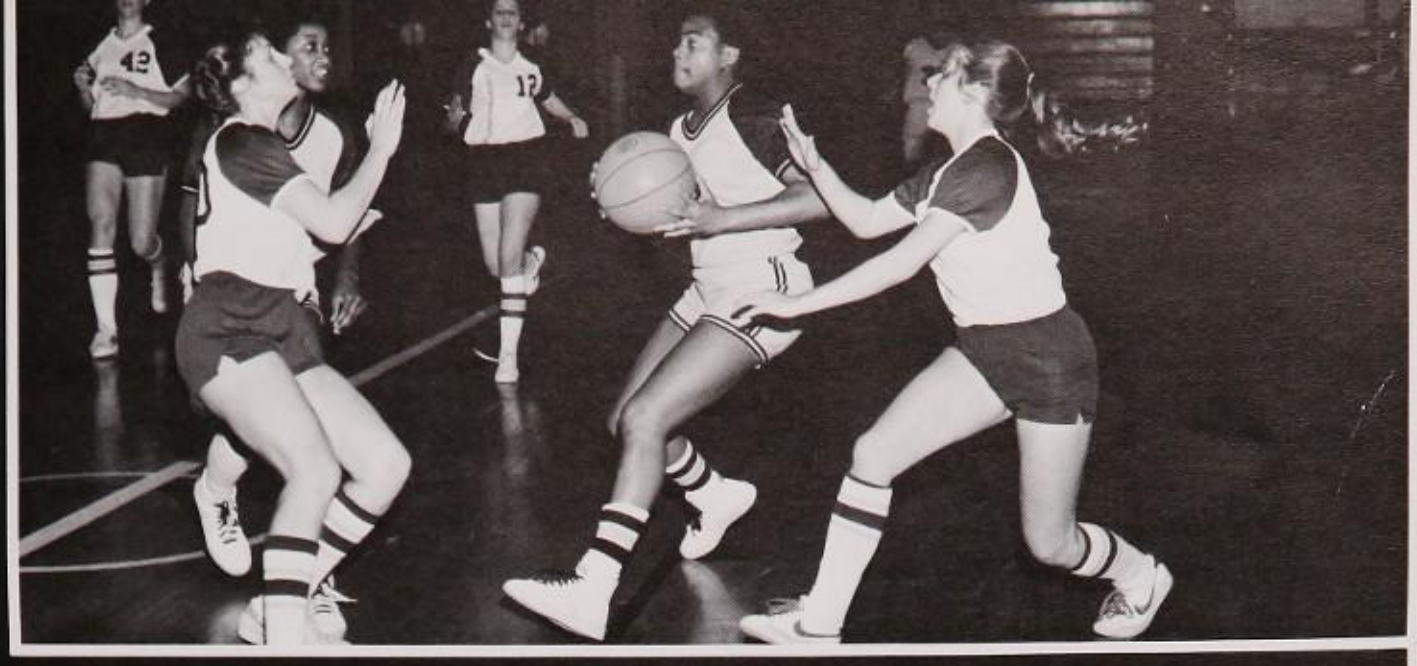

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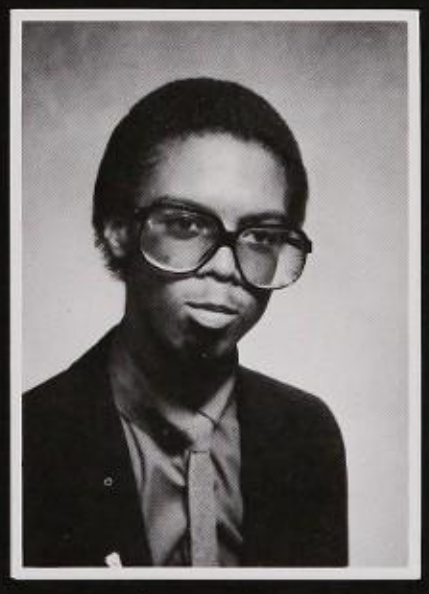

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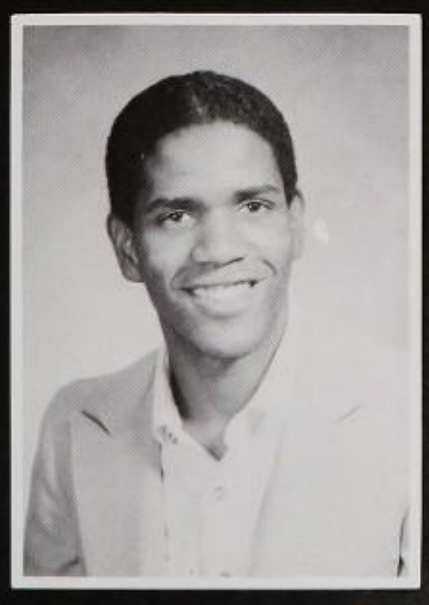

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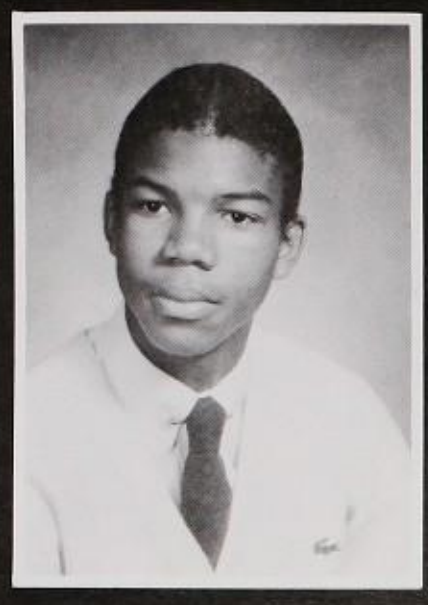

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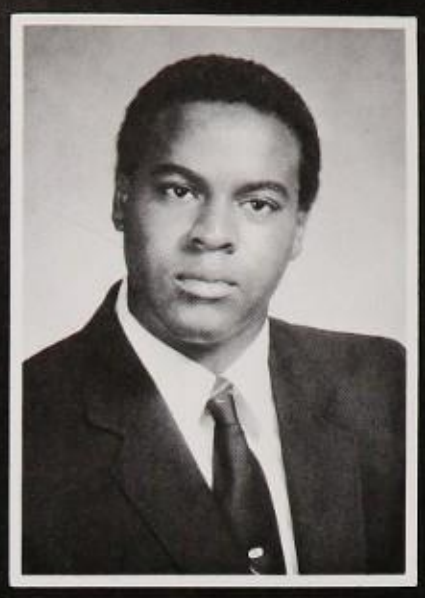

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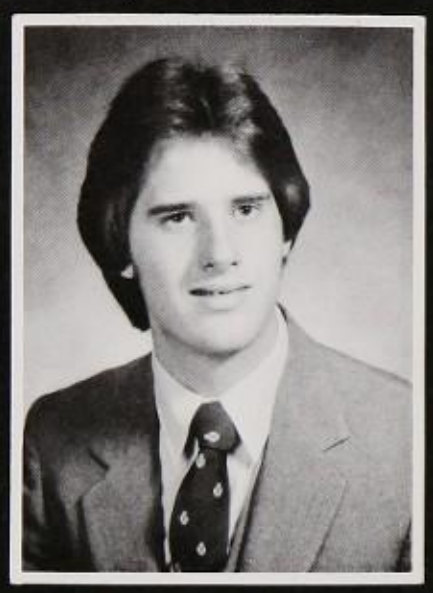

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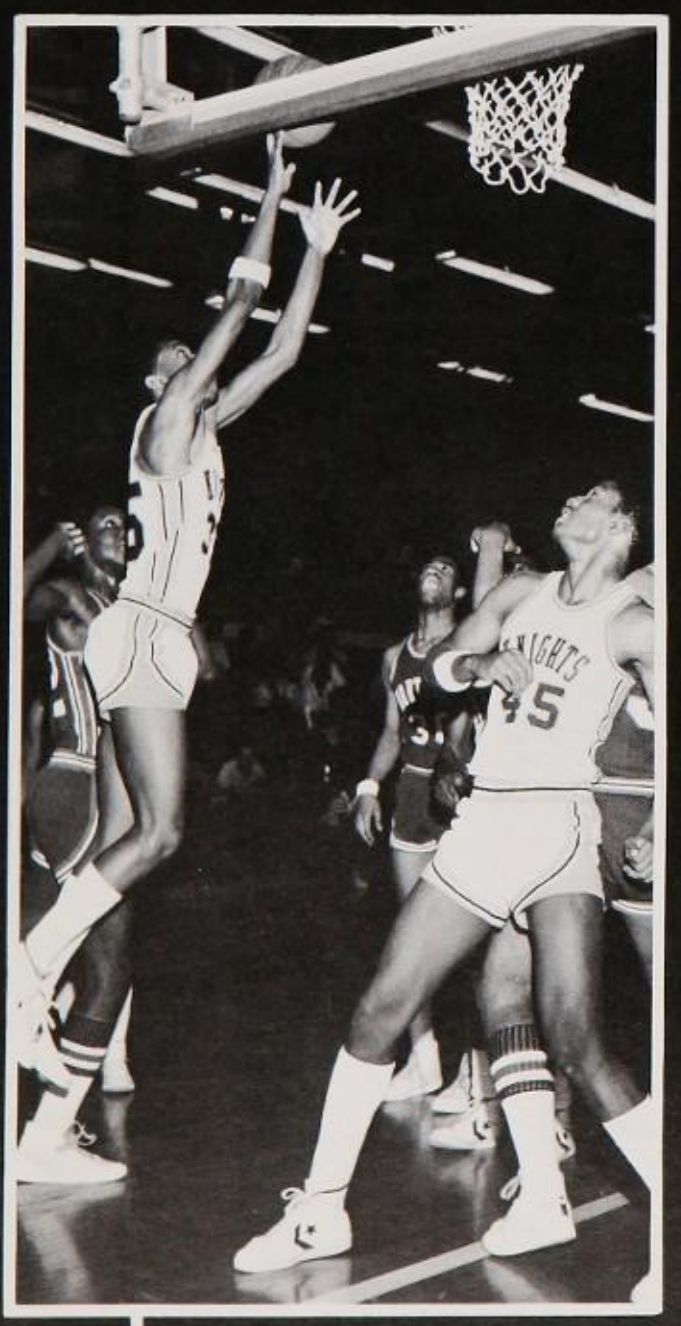

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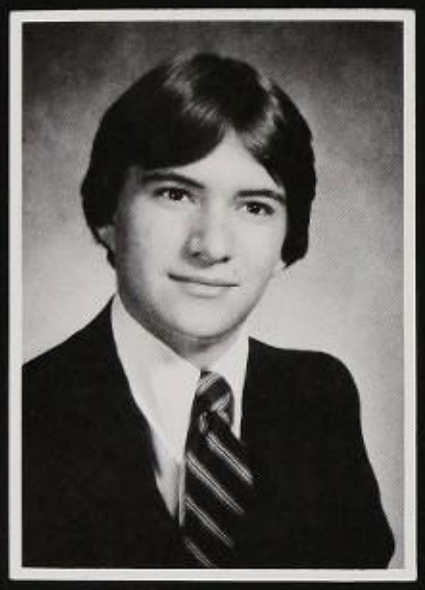

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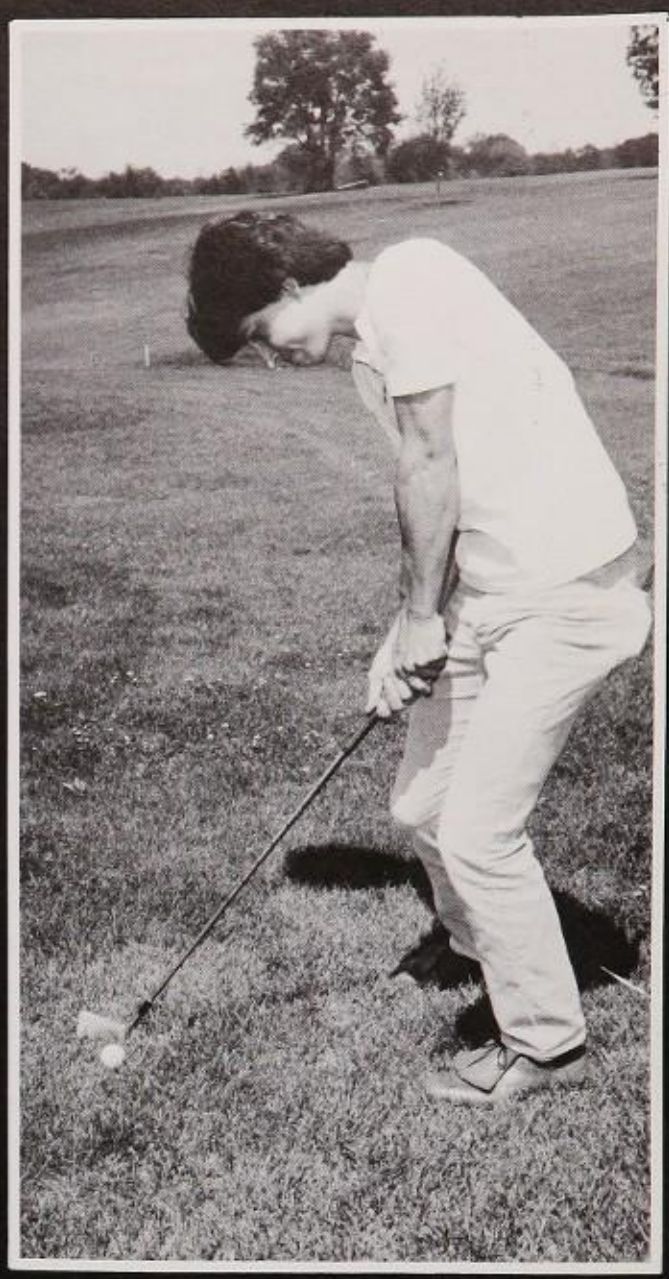

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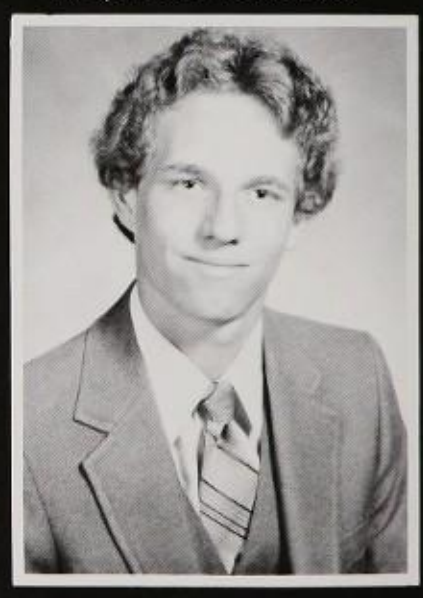

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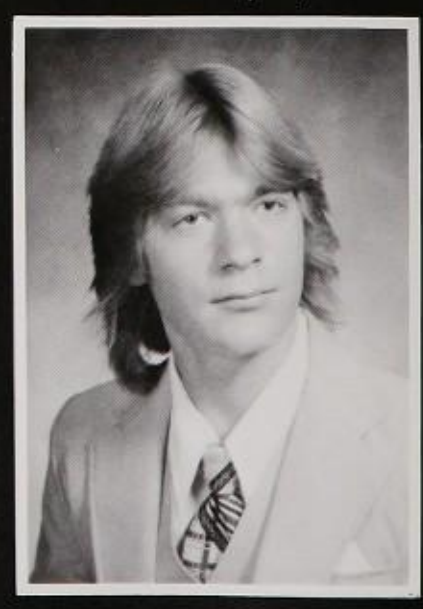

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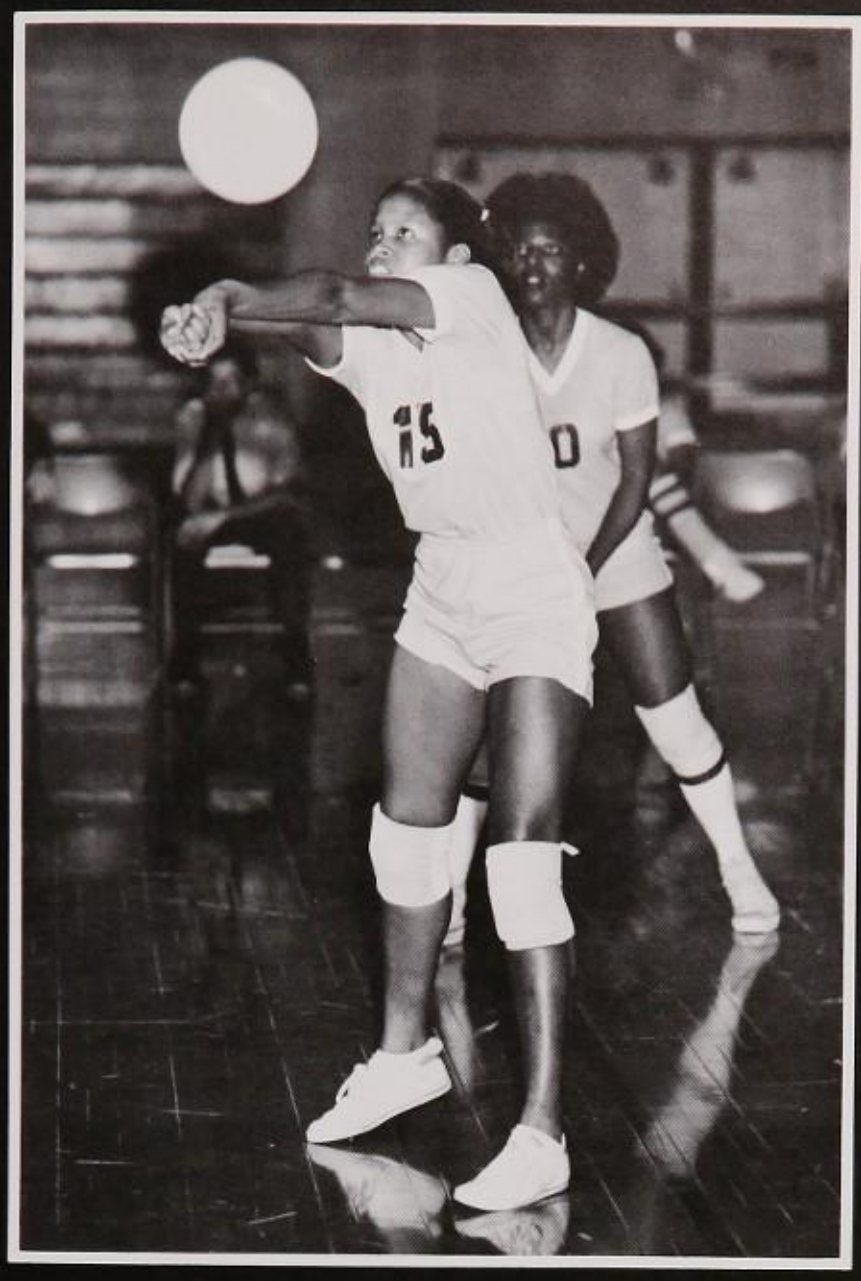

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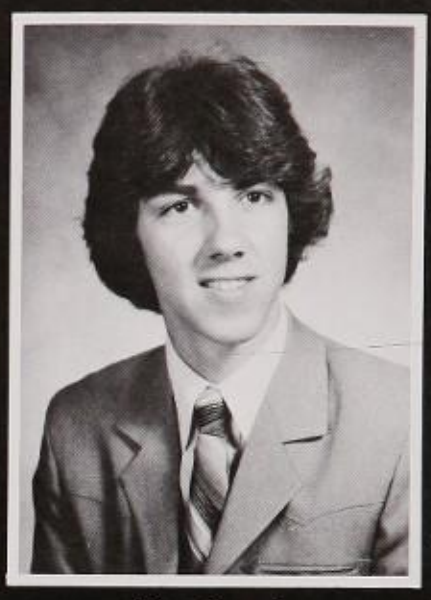

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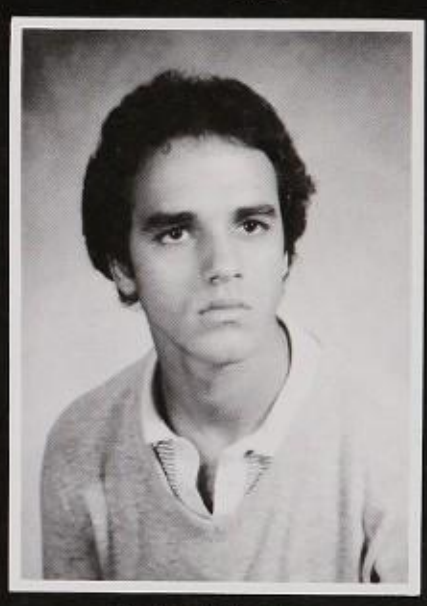

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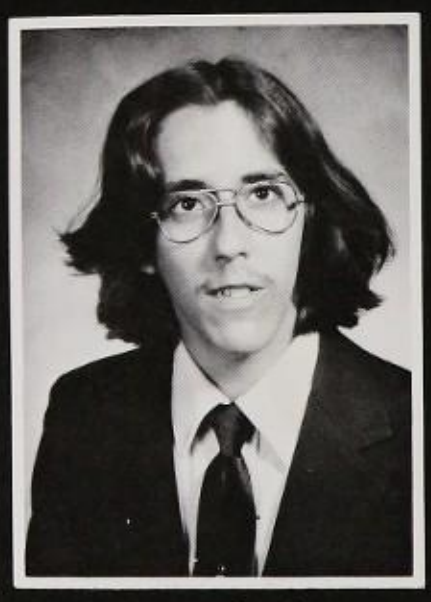

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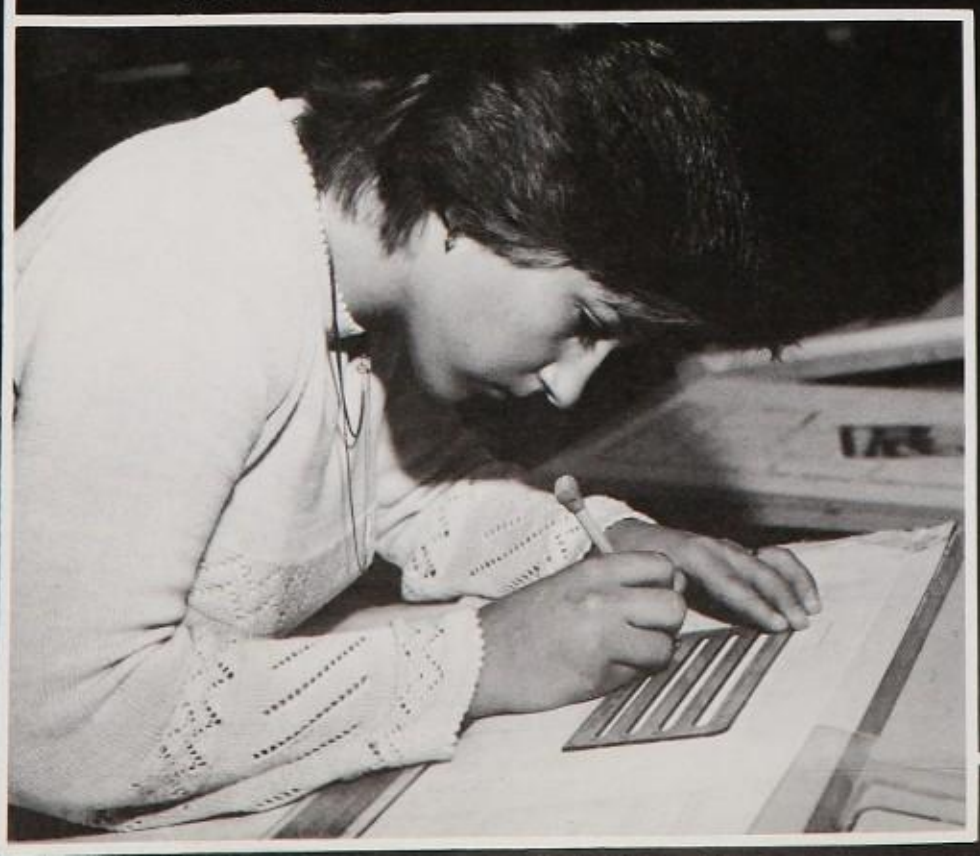

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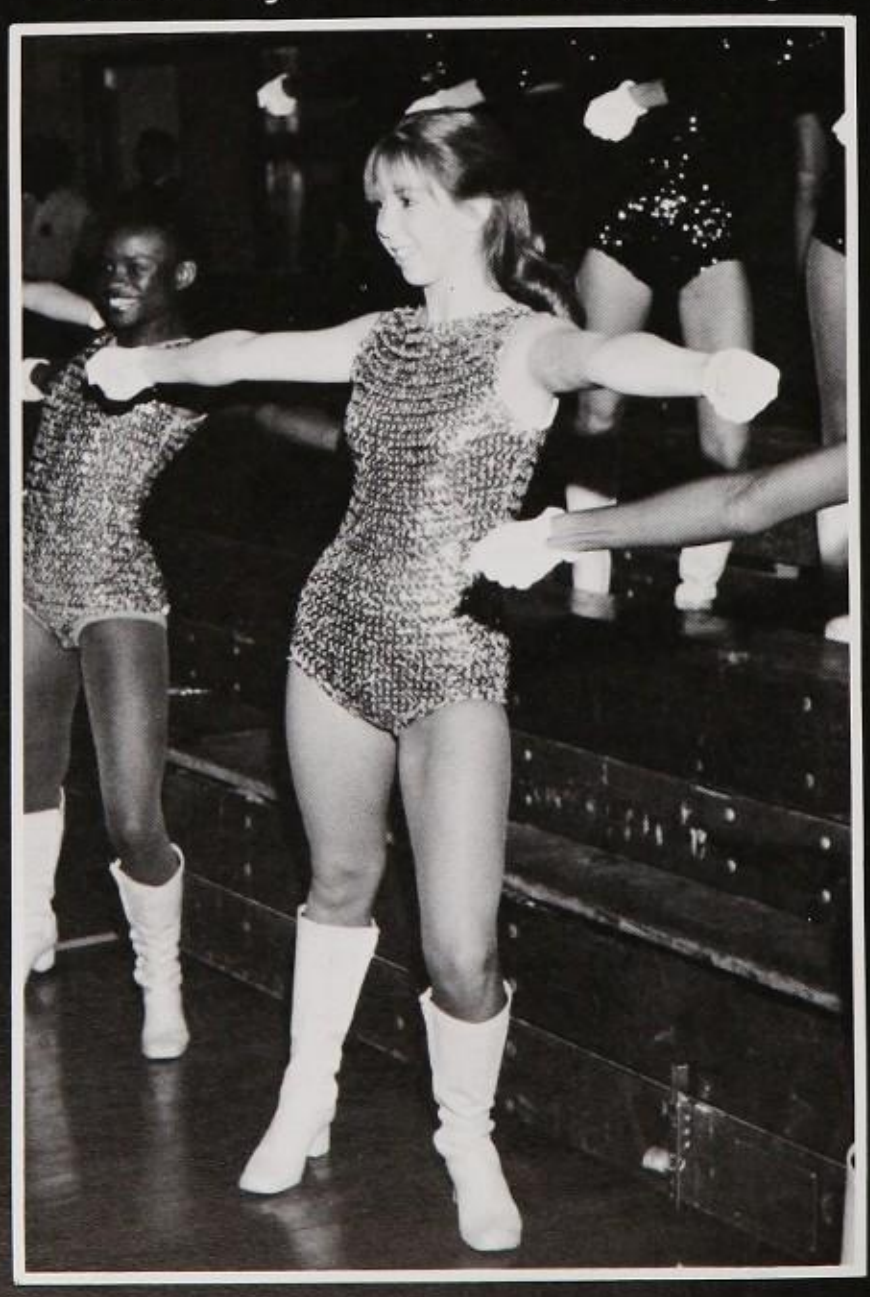

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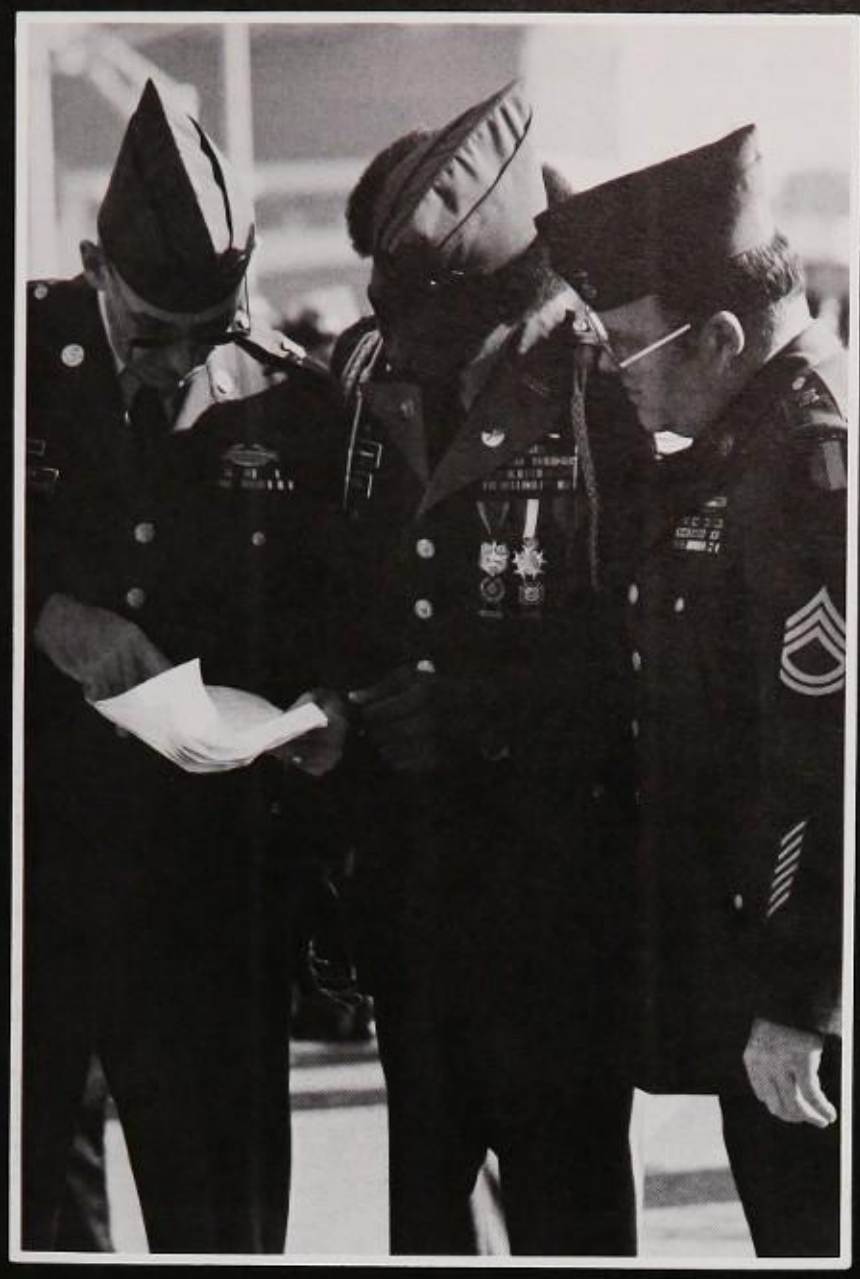

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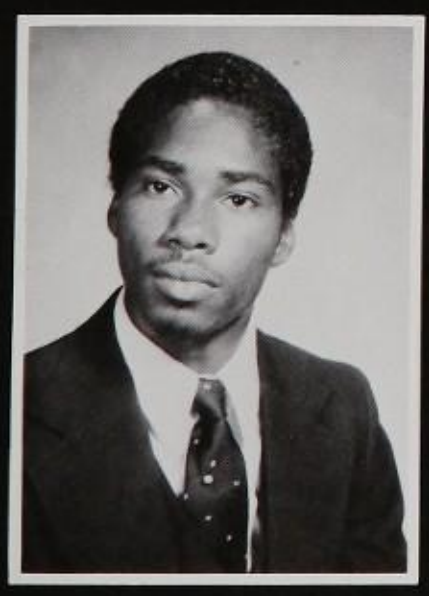

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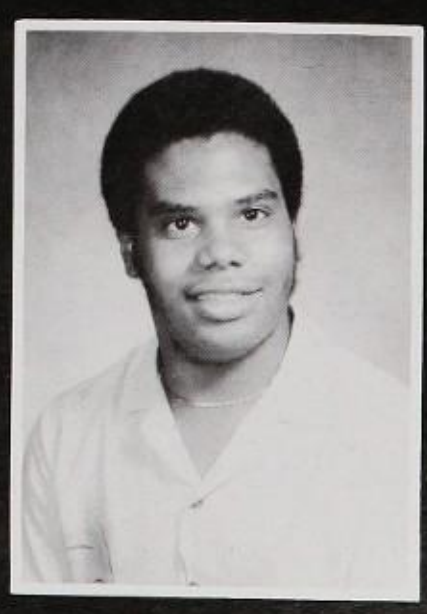

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Donna Anderson * German Club 1-3, Knightengales 1-4, Clerk 2-3, Messenger 2-3, Freshmen Choir 1, Senior Class Rep 4

Gerri Lynn Anderson * Basketball 1-4, Volleyball 2-4, Track 1-4, PUSH Excel 2-4, Powder Puff 3-4

Terri Anderson * Choir 1, Knightengales 2, Powder Puff 3

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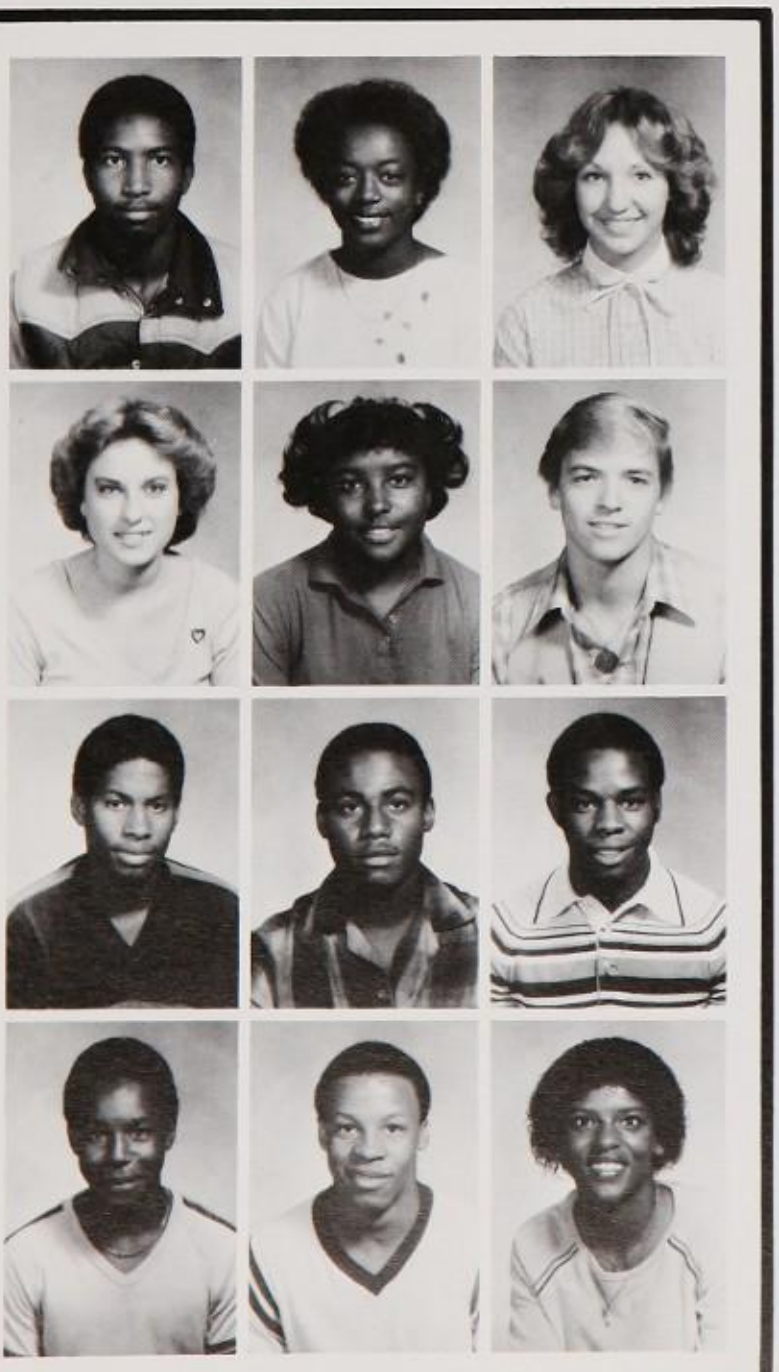

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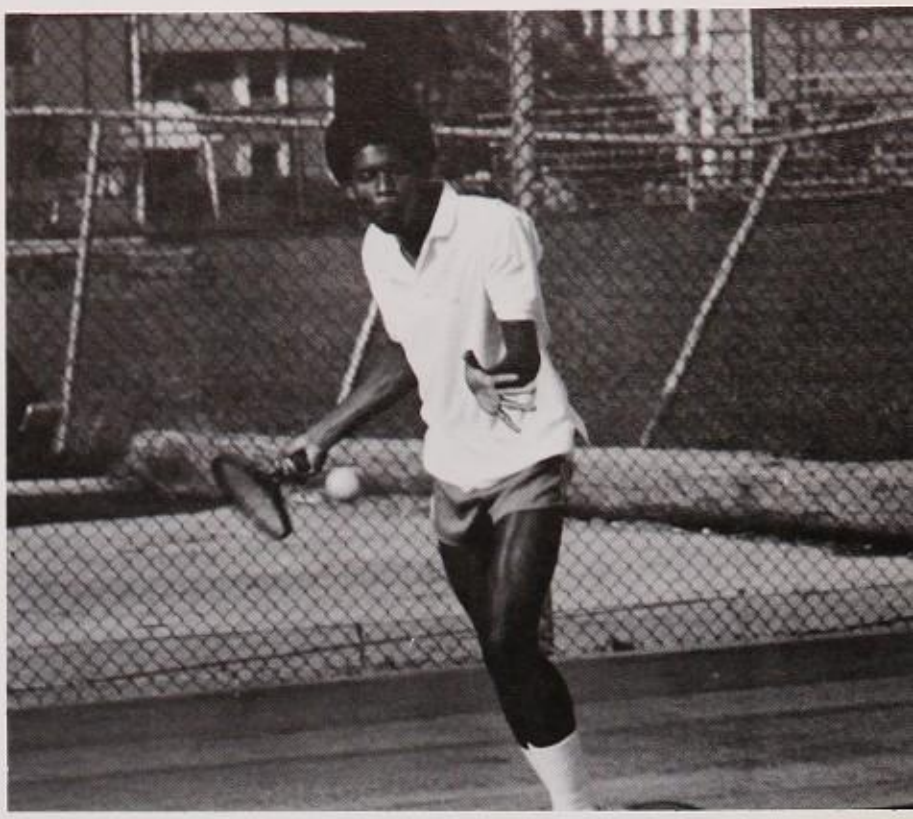

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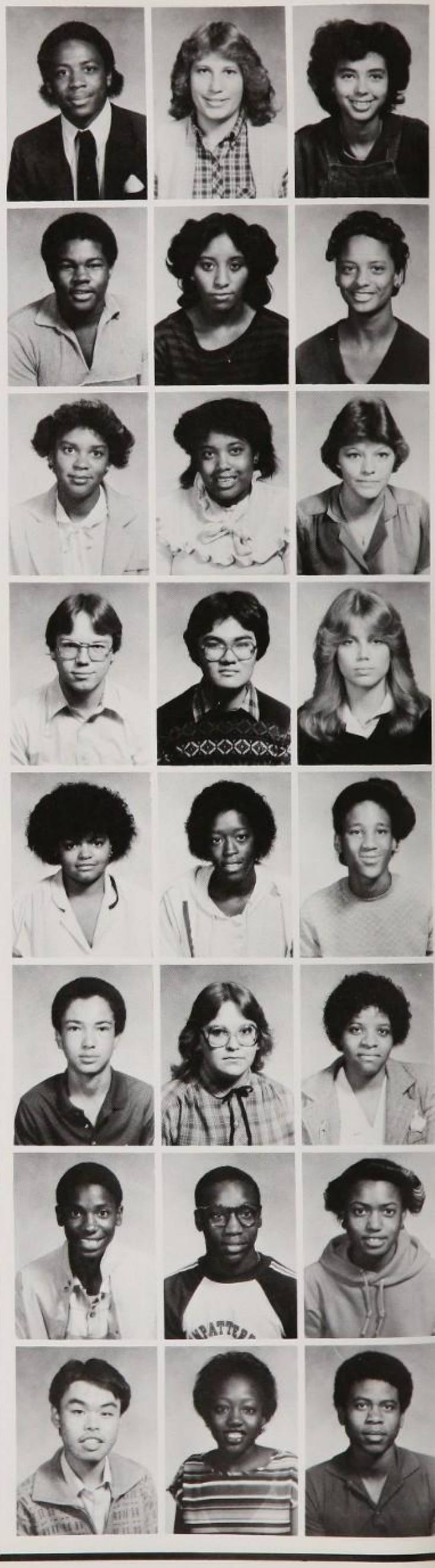

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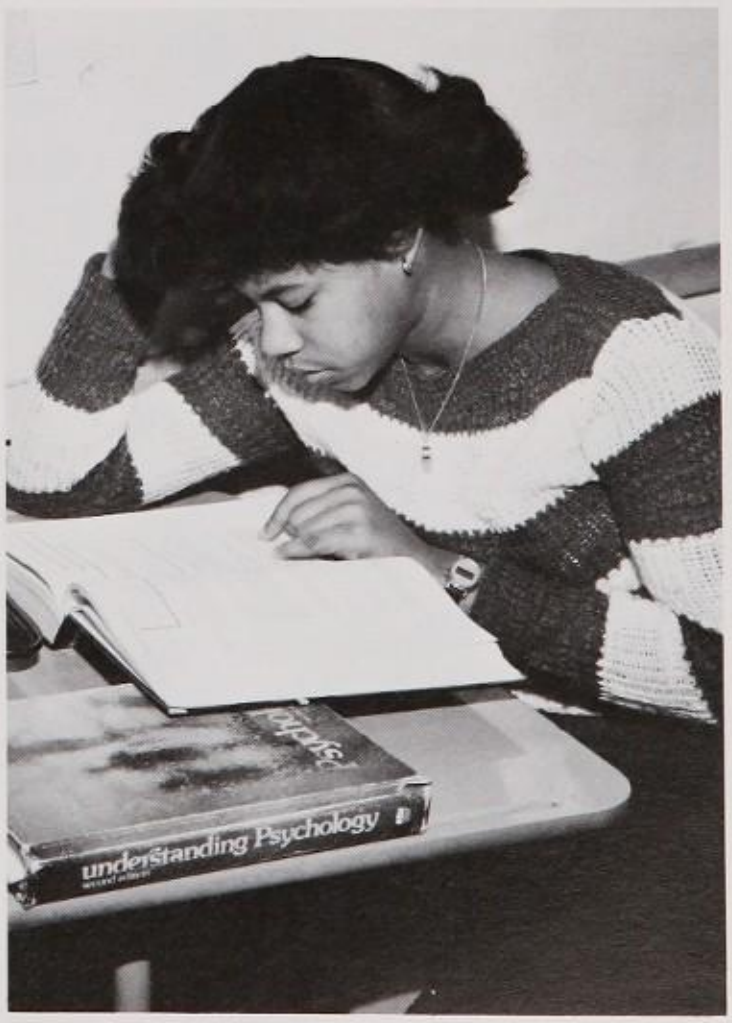

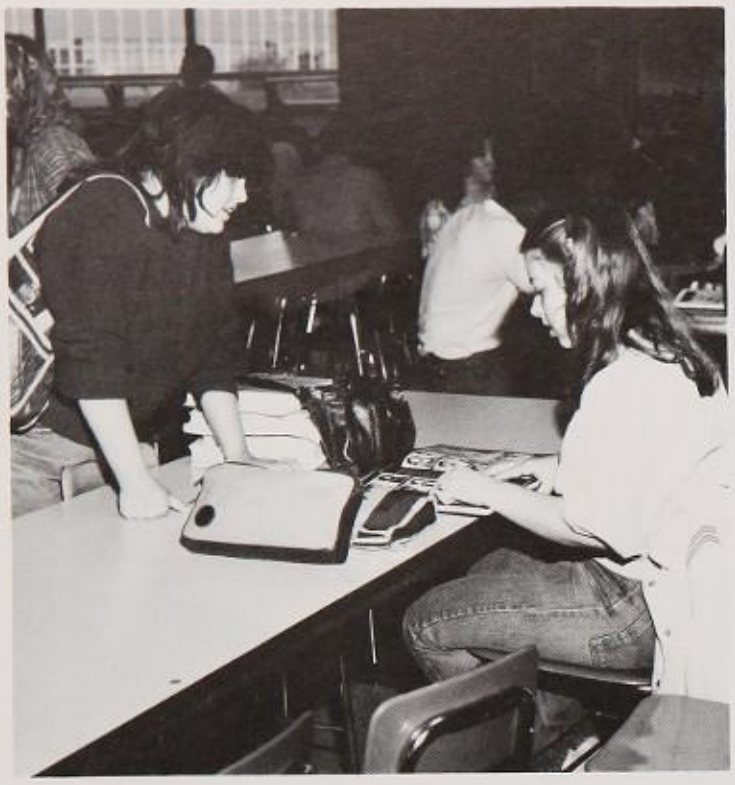

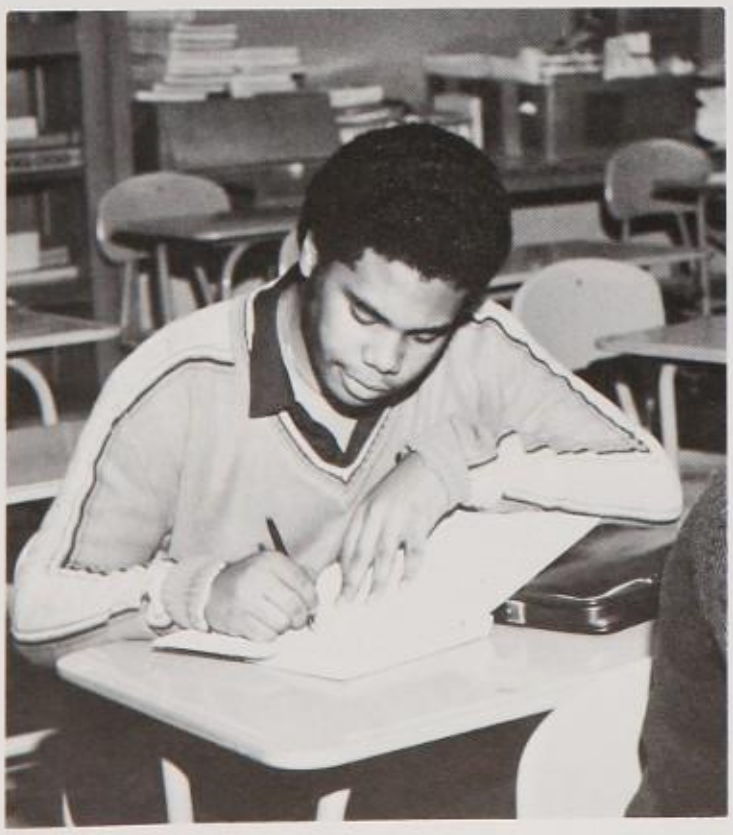

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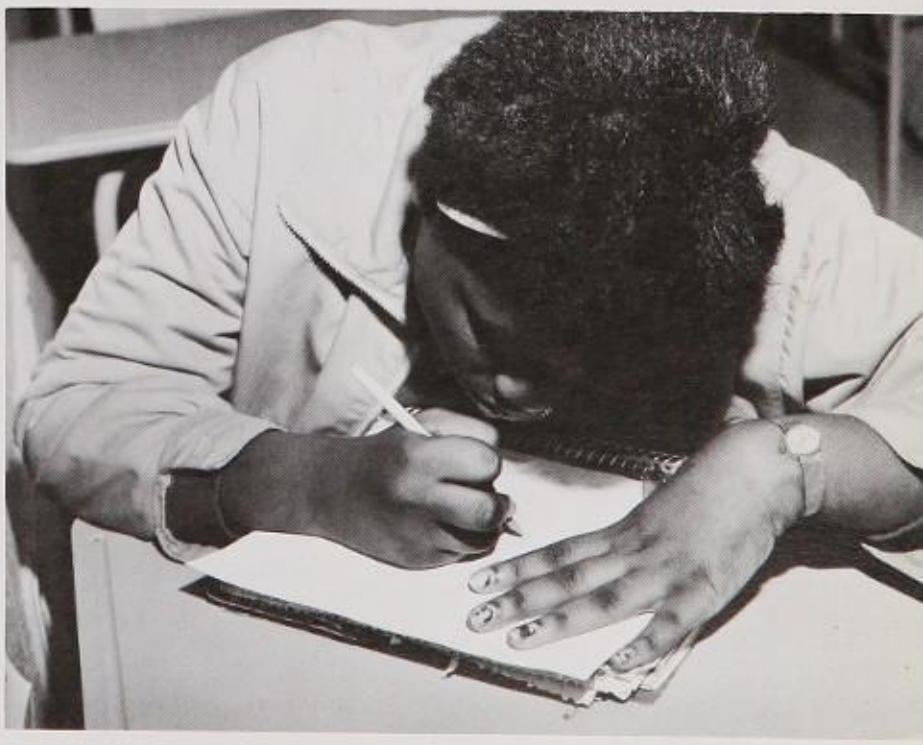

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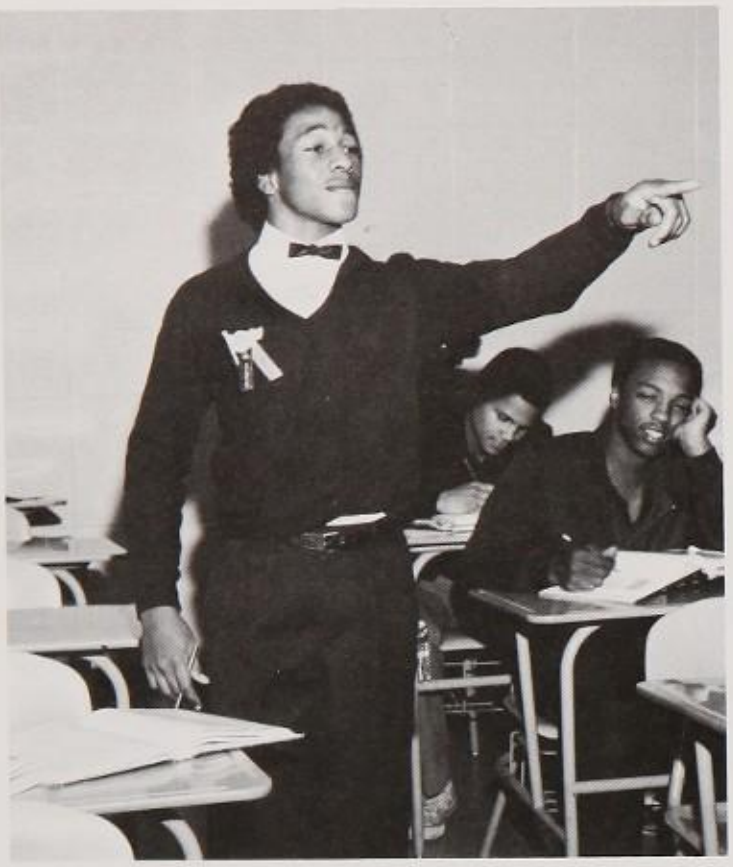

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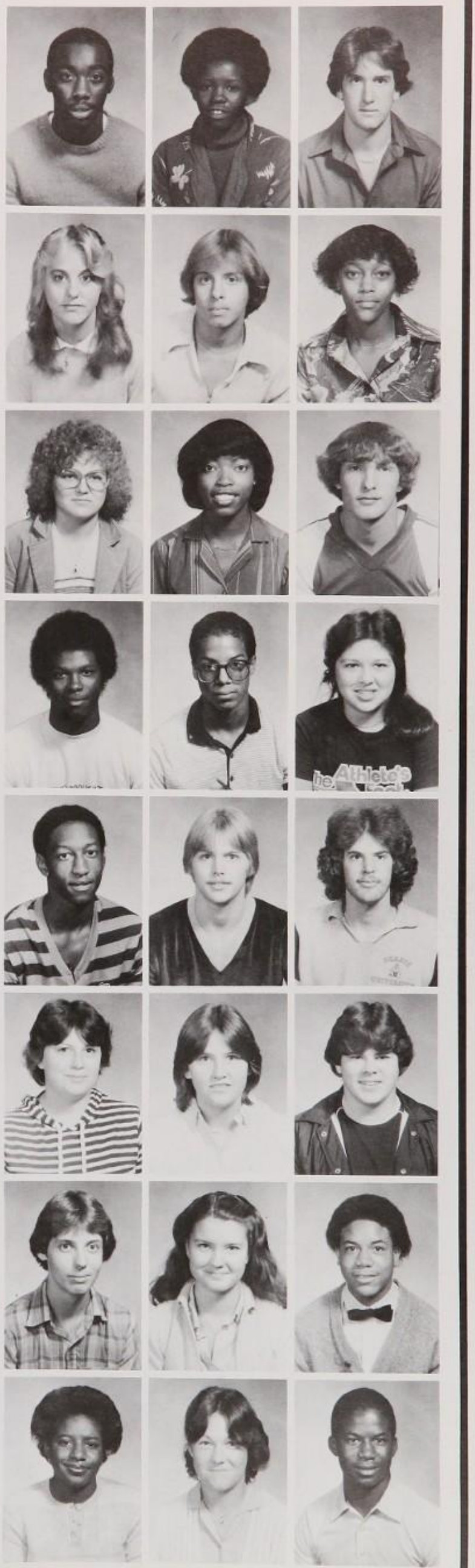

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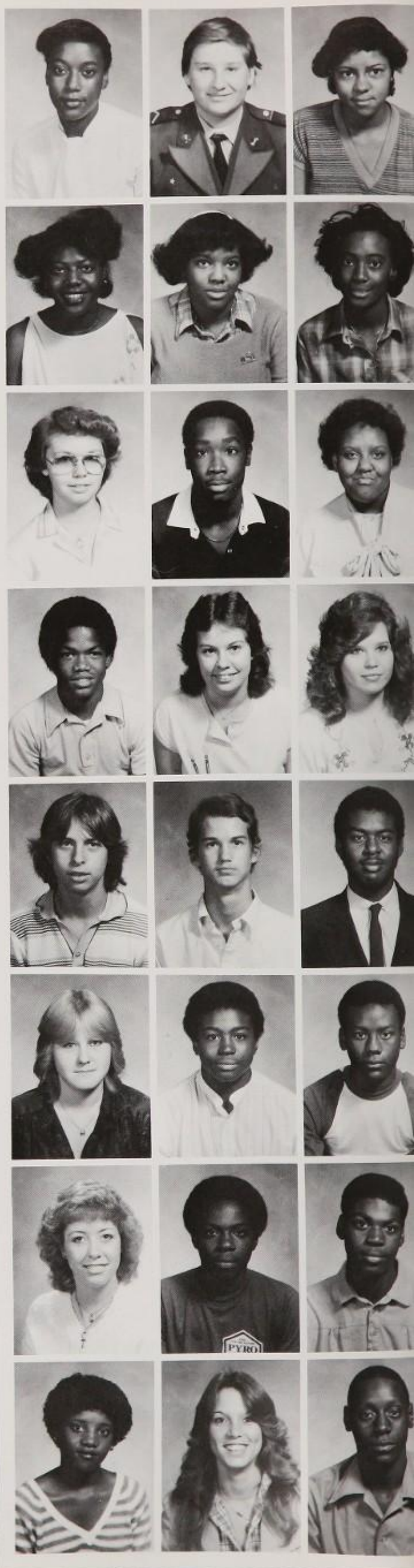

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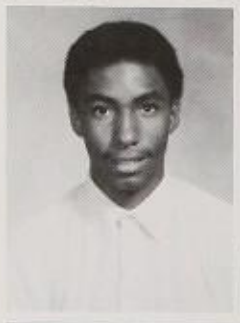

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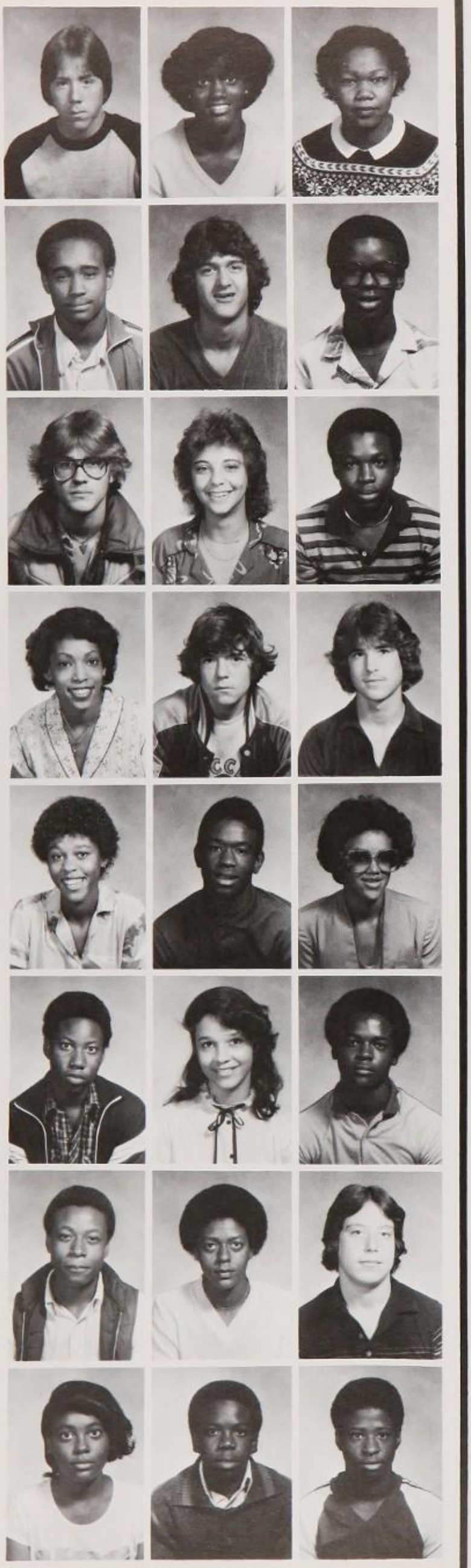

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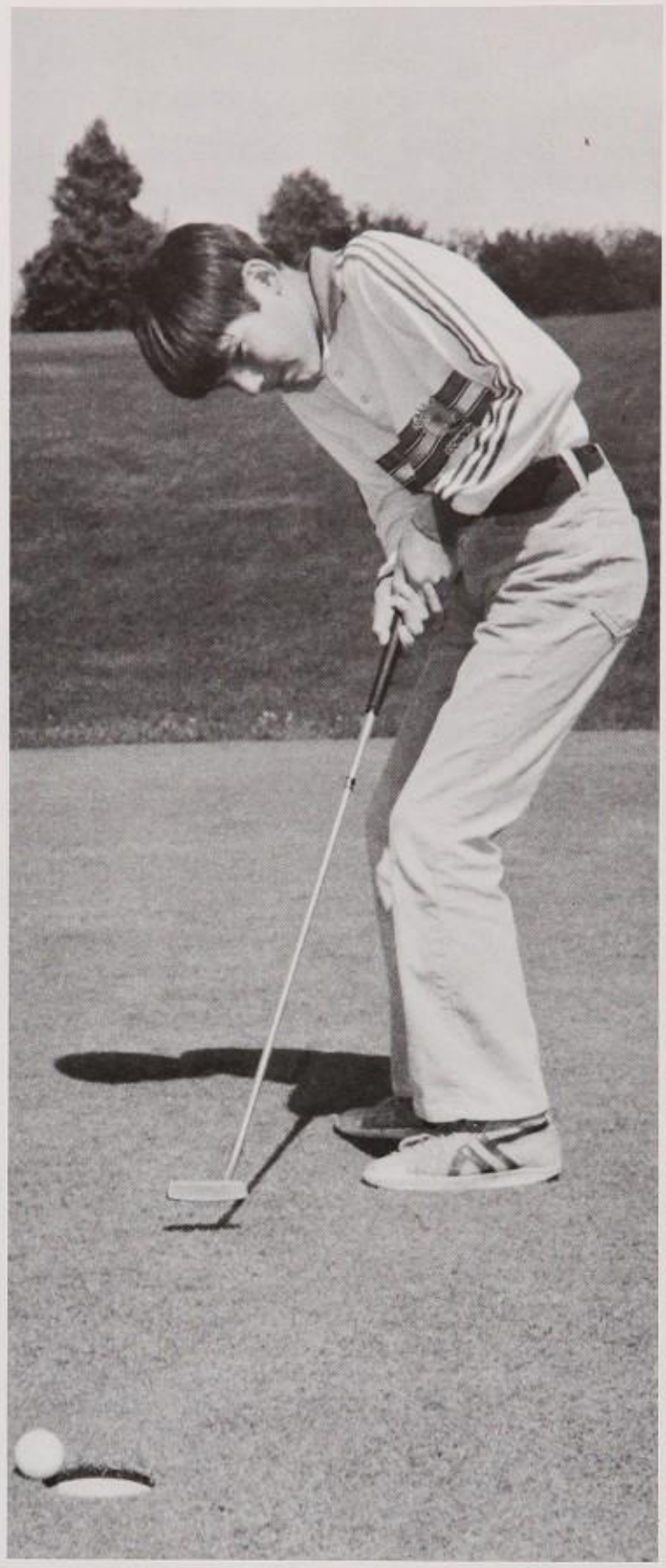

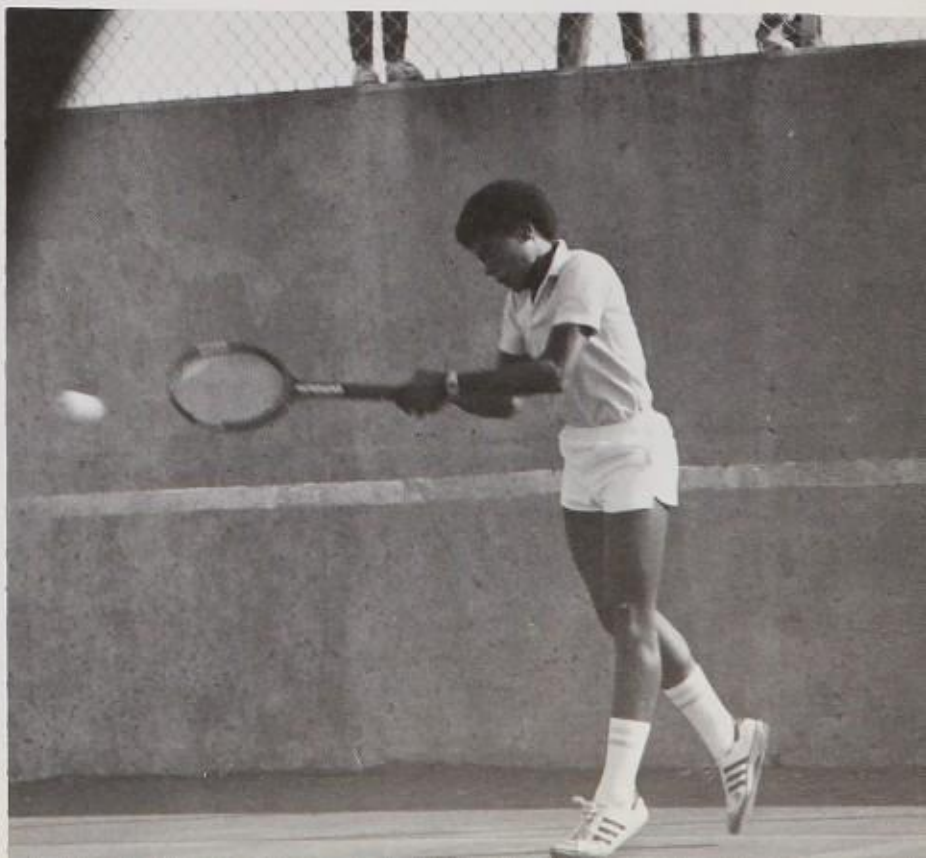

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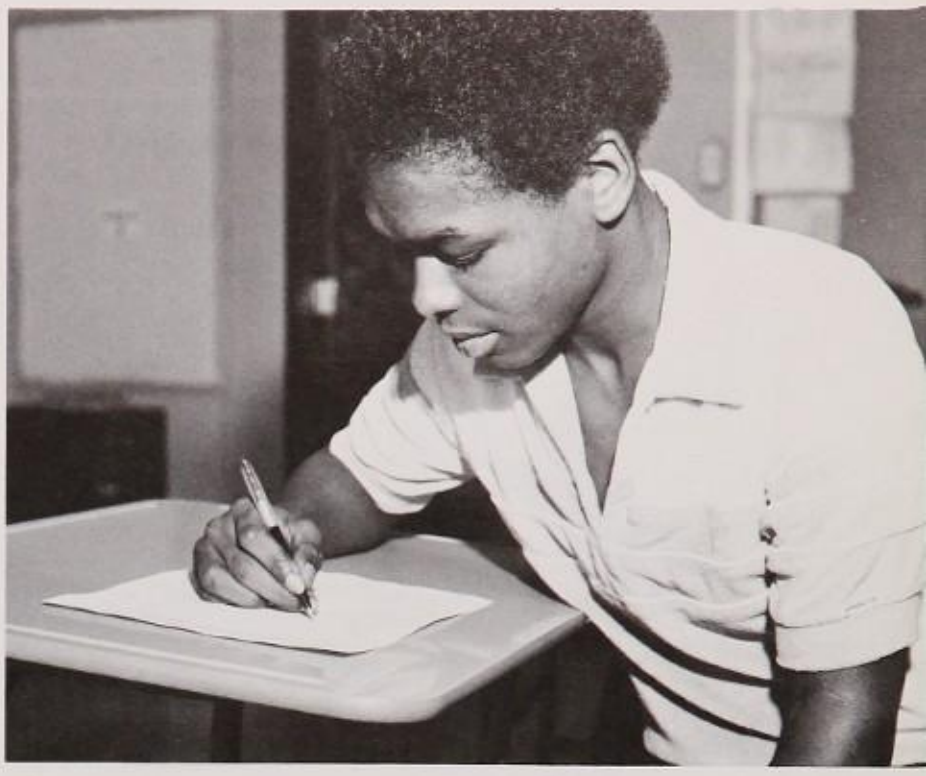

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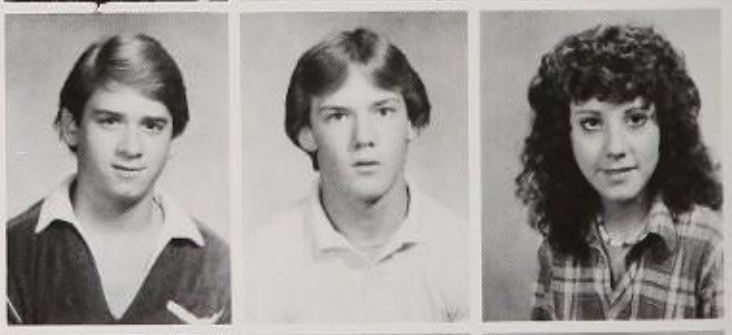

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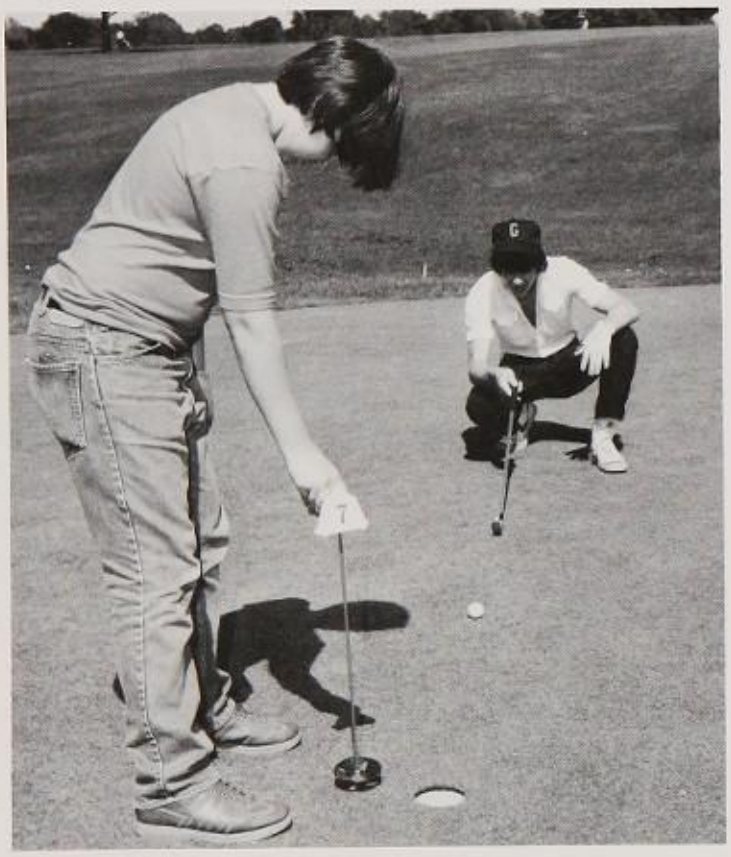

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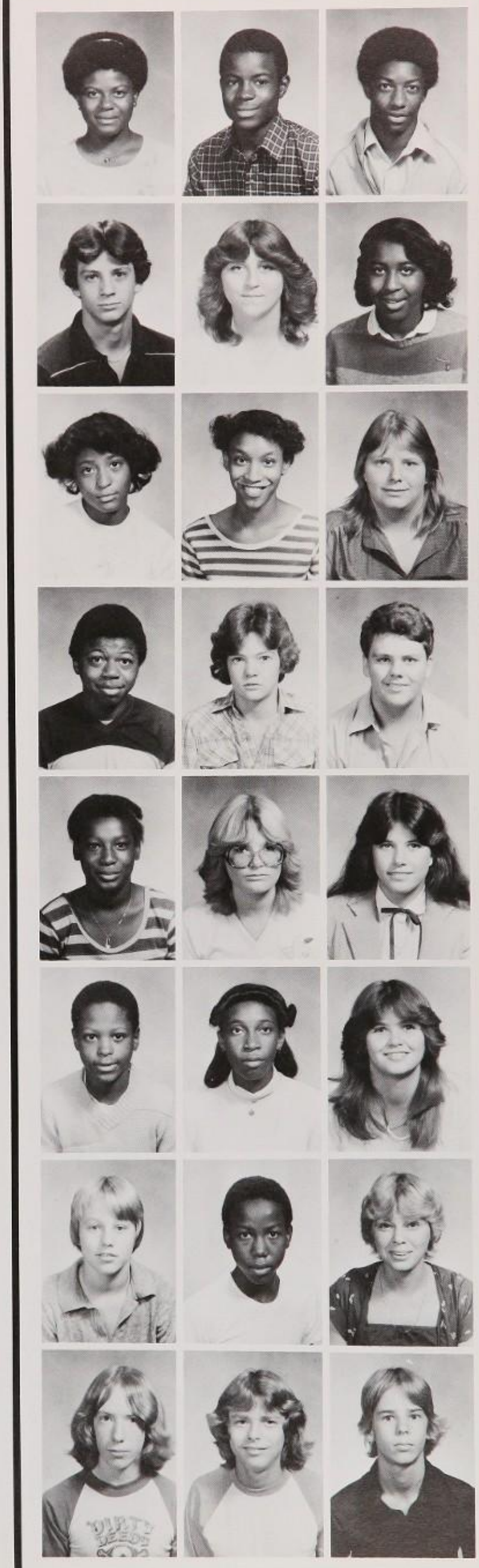

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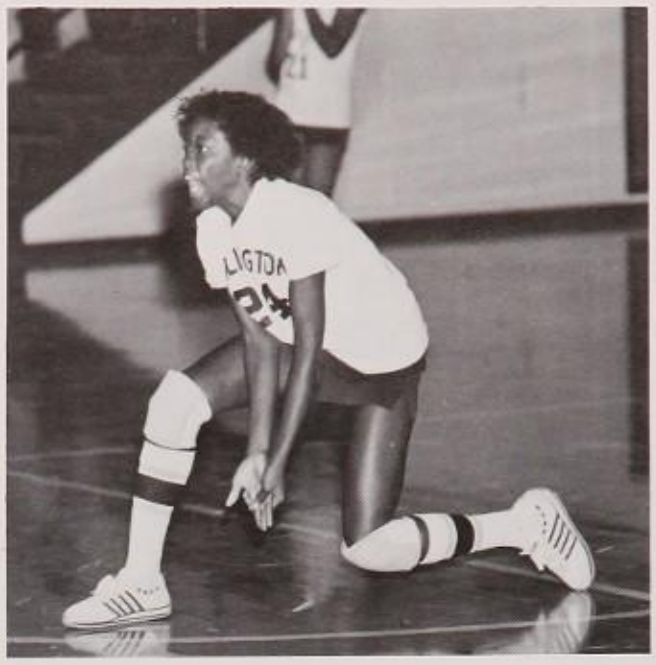

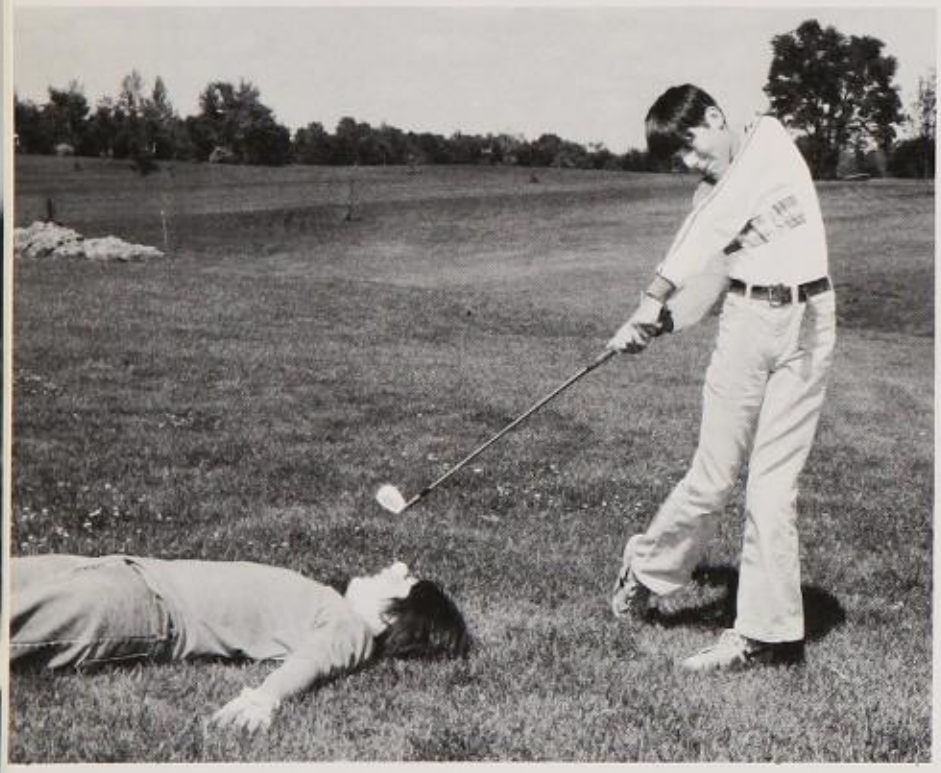

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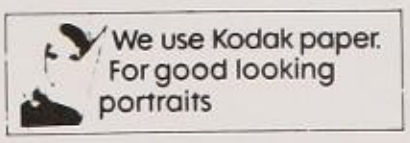

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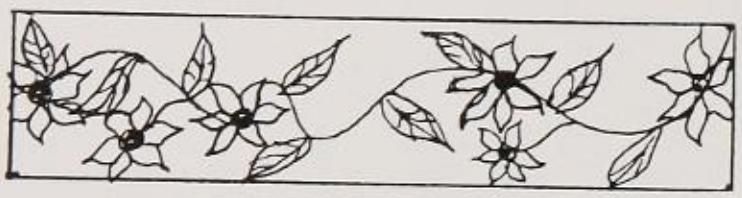

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Throughout the year, the jokes are usually on the underclassmen, if you've ever gotten lost trying to find the pool on the fourth floor, or if you've ever bought an elevator pass, don't feel alone. At lease once in everybodys' Freshman year, they were fooled by an upperclassman.

The first semester of your freshman year, and you don't know which direction to turn or who to lean on. When the four years have passed and its graduation time, with the guidance and support of others, you've matured into a young adult, ready to tackle the world.

Parker's Poem Pages

THE LONELY POET

Days of glee, days of gloom,
A pen, a pad, a lonely room,
Are my sole world possessions.

The days of glee infrequent,
The days of gloom incessant.

My last cigarette,
Its menthol filter scorched
and dead.
My stomach roars like angry
lions,
My patience now paralyzed,
The will to live and love
restrained.

I sit dressed in darkness,
The lights are off,
The bill unpaid.
My candle cannot burn
its flame,
Because I'm out of matches.

I must move tonight,
The rents past due tomorrow.
If I just had my radio
To sing my songs to soothe,
But I do not, it lies in hock
Where it now waits,
For someone else.

And yet I sit here all alone,
No one cares.
The many friends I have, I don't
Except a girl I cannot call.

UNIQUE

Each one of us is different,
Yet somehow we're the same,
We're all part of humanity,
A world of folks and names.

Respect and love your fellow man,
Enjoy his unique ways.
We all must share this land of ours
Of rainbow human race.

We're individuals, each unique,
I'm me and you are you.
Though we have different looks and speech,
We're very similar too.

You are unique and I am too,
Have pride . . . be who you are.
Divided people most times fail,
Together they go far.

*Devita, Iles, Harriet & Senecal

DO A GOOD DEED TODAY

Do a good deed today,
Help somebody today.
You will really feel good,
Helping someone . . . someway.

Do a good deed . . . you'll see,
You'll feel good as can be.
Have a kind word to say,
Help someone today.

Do a good deed today,
Be fair in work and play.
Sharing . . . caring for others,
Are good things you can do.

Kindness and courtesy,
Helping someone in need.
Doing things that you should,
Make you really feel good.

*Beckwith and Mosby

CANYON CITY

Sun sets early
In steel canyons,
Bright reflections
'Gainst glass textures.

Rainbow faces,
Multi-lingual,
Hurrying, scurrying
In the canyons.

Metal snakes move,
Speeding mortals,
Uptown, downtown
Beneath the canyons.

Midtown valley,
Park oasis,
Grass-tree, green tones
Canyon City.

Hustle, bustle,
Never sleeping,
Magic midnights.
Mount Manhattan.

*I love N.Y., Petrie & Ms. T.

RESPECT

Respect, respect,
If it's something you give,
Then it's something you'll get.

There are always a few
Who may never comply,
But they are the guilty
In **disrespect** crimes.

Respect, respect,
You'll feel great, you'll elate.
Giving, getting respect.

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A FAMILY IS . . .

A family is a group of two
Or three of more including you.
They love and share and sacrifice,
They teach values and give advice.

Togetherness and unity,
Sense of belonging, these are keys.
Helpful in all the times of need,
On crisis, breakthroughs, tragedies.

Families can be supportive groups,
Sharing their love, problems and truth.
They usually can communicate,
Respect, accept and tolerate.

Expect, accept the ups and downs.
Families will always be around.
A family grows with each new birth,
And is a love unit on Earth.

*For my loving family.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY

Cultural diversity
Includes you as well as me
Being different can be fun
Share your treats with everyone.

Cultural diversity
Ethnic and ethnicity
All part of the human game
We're all different — yet the same.

'Tho we come from near and far
Do be proud of who you are
We can share cultures you see
And keep our identity.

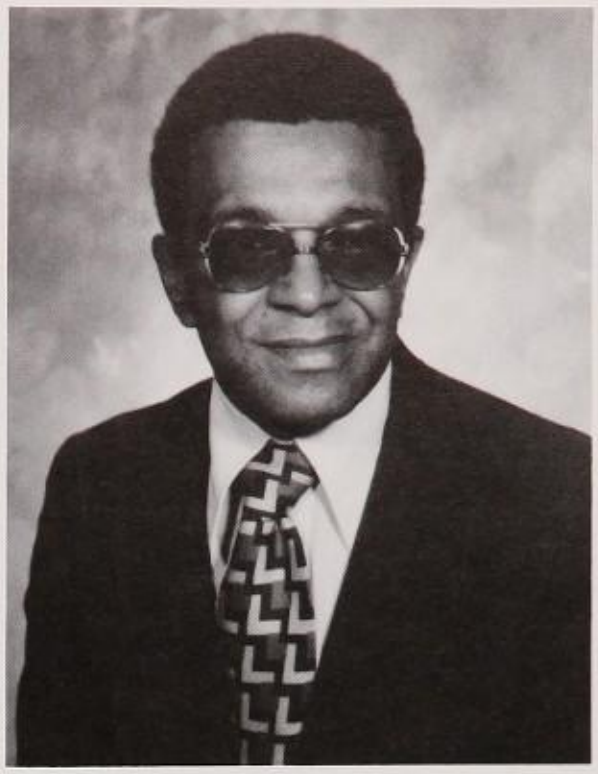
Culture diversity
Be proud you're you . . . I'm proud I'm me.

*Dedicated to I.P.S. Human Relations Commission

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

Believe in yourself
And what you can do.
Have faith in yourself,
Make you the best you,
Be proud of yourself,
Aim high and achieve,
Make all of your dreams
a reality.
Success can be yours,
If you'll just believe.

*Betty Jo and Mattie



Wendell L. Parker devotes much of his spare time to writing poetry and music.

BOOKS

Books are really lots of fun,
And they're different, every one.
Anywhere you want to go,
Books can take you . . this I know.

Books are every size and shape,
They'll make you laugh, and love and hate.
Books can even make you cry,
For knowledge, just give books a try.

Books inform, improve the mind,
Or frantic fantacies you'll find.
For fiction . . . fact . . . reality,
All you have to do is read.

Books in stores and libraries,
Beckon you to come and see.
To this magic rule . . . take heed,
Read to learn and learn to read.

*To Schroedle, Hamilton and Colon

SWEET SARCASM

Roses are red and lovely,
Violets are blue, so blue.
Sugar is sweet like honey,
So what!!
Who cares?
Do you?

In nearly two decades Wendell Parker has helped several thousand students to find their way in life's many directions.

I REMEMBER SHARON

One of love, one of caring,
One who gave, always sharing,
One who seemed much better than . . .
Most . . . that is our Sharon Ann.

Nina Corley, James McCabe,
Raised and loved her from a babe,
They also raised her brother,
A love gem like no other.

Bright in brain and sharp in wit,
Life and people made her tick.
Child of Pisces, charm and grace,
She made our world a better place.

Beautiful, inside and out,
That was Sharon without doubt,
And when chips were up or down,
Sharon smiled, she seldom frowned.

Sharon is, she'll always be,
Like a cool jazz melody,
like a glistening star at night,
Or a sunbeam shining bright.

Thank you God so very much,
For lending us her Earthly touch.
Sharon is, she'll always be,
In our hearts . . . our memories.

* Lovingly created for Sharon Berry Murray and Family.

WHERE WERE YOU?

I waited for you.
You promised that you'd be here.
My stomach is sick from
Too much coffee.
Two unused tickets
For tonights performance
Lie forsaken on the table.

I tried to think of
All the reasons
why you're not here.
The violets I bought you
Wither quietly.
A cynic clock is laughing at me.
Cigarette packs empty quickly.
Oh God . . . the waiter saw me cry,
I stare in space perplexed,
Bewildered . . . Where were you?

Every night for seven weeks
We have shared this love together
Meeting here at seven-thirty
And this night was to be special.
Now the vacant chair beside me
Sits alone as I do.

Now I'm baffled and I wonder
Is the name I know your real name?
Was I just a passing fancy,
A summer fling you love and leave?
I don't even know your address.
Could it be you're someone elses?
Why does your phone now ring
unanswered?

Waiter no! . . . Bring no more coffee.
I can't bear this wait much longer.
Deep inside I know it's over.
Where were you?

IN LOVE IN SEPTEMBER

Stars a glitter, moon aglow
Feel the autumn breezes blow,
Milky way shines down on those,
In love in September.

Lazy river rools along,
Whippoorwill sings out a song,
Sings a song of love for two,
In love in September.

We met in autumn time,
Beneath a golden tree,
Love casts its spell sublime,
Underneath that golden tree.

Kiss me once and then again,
Never let this moment end.
What a thrill it is to be,
In love in September.

*Chris

SHARON'S SUMMER SCENES

Smiling Summer Sunrise,
Shining Summer Sunbeams
Short-nights, stiffling Sun-days

Sizzling Sandy Sunbeach
Scant-clad, Sultry Sun-maids,
Swimming, Sailing, Surfing.

Sudden Summer Showers,

Summer Schooltime Scholars,
Siblings Sharing Sundaes,
Sippers Sipping Sun-tea.

Seaside Singing Swallows,
Seagulls Soaring Skyward,
Seashells Shapely Sculptured.

Soothing Soft Scenarios,

Sunshine, Sunburn, Suntans,
Sweating, Scorching Sunrays,
Some Seek Shady Shelters.

Soft Sounding Sonatas,
Summertine Siestas,
Silent Summer Sunset.

*Sharon Betty

I WAITED FOR YOU

I waited for you
All my life and
Finally you came.

We laughed and loved,
We loved and laughed
And everything was
beautiful.

Life and love meant
Something to me
After decades of
illusions.
After years of
Disappointments,
Years of unrequited
Dreams.

The time had come to
Love and live,
The time had come to
Live and love.
The waiting now
Is over.

*R. Maria J.

KIM

To me love's been a mild affair
In all loves of the past,
And now true love has come my way,
At last, at long, long last.

My loves before have been a whim,
They did not stir my heart,
Until I met my true love Kim,
Yes, Cupid found his mark.

When we are in a crowded room,
With people all around,
The only voice I hear is Kim's,
Smooth, sweet angelic sounds.

Black shadowed silk spun like cocoons,
Surround a perfect face.
The deep dark stars I gaze into,
Beam love that radiates.

It's like unreal reality,
That's how it seems to seem.
In waking hours when I'm with Kim,
It's like I'm in a dream.

New love, true love has come to me,
My life can now begin.
Love's like a lovely rhapsody,
Music that never ends.

*K.S.W.

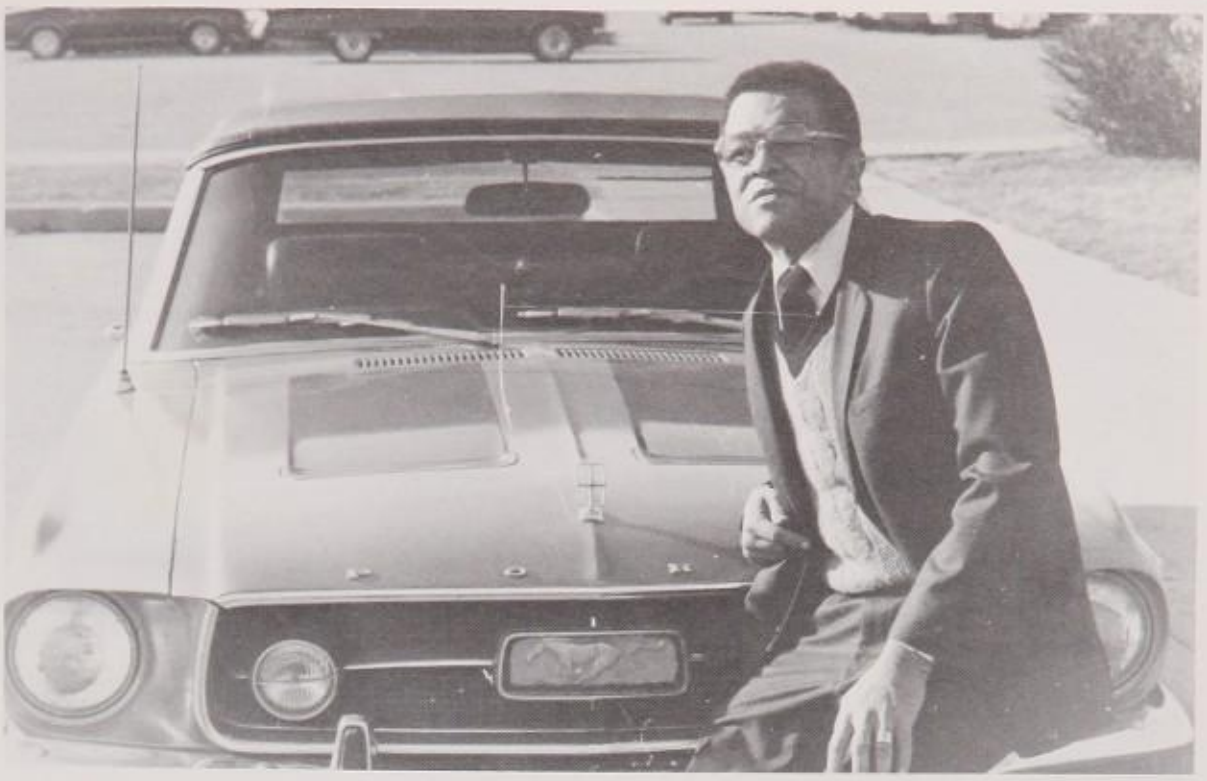
THE FIRST AND THE LAST TIME WE MET

April showers fell that day,
Lovers April . . . young and gay,
I still remember it yet,
The first and the last time
we met.

April magic, early dawn,
April moonbeams later on,
A day we'll never forget,
The first and the last time
we met.

The moment you passed by me,
I knew you were the one,
Oh why must fate defy me,
To him my love you still belong.

Within those hours that
passed us by,
We lived a lifetime, you and I.
To him you've gone but I
can't forget,
The first and the last time
we met.



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"The Lord Is My Shepard I Shall Not Want" for I have found the epitome and depth of love with thee.

"He Restoreth My Soul" as you have restored the joy and rareness in the spirit of togetherness, oneness, lermos.
Your symphonic verbals, silent speaking, quite laughter and inner flow of soul with soul consume me.

"My Cup Runneth Over" with admiration, love and joy of thee.
My cerebrum bursts, its memory sector implodes with warmth and surgance of moments past.

"Surely Goodness And Mercy Will Follow Me" now that I have rediscovered rainbow skies and moonlight nocturns and you.
I'm me again as we again hear Aves sunrise melodies and evening times of hypnotic strains of Paganini rhapsodies.

*Dorian Margarita Arez

I WANT TO LOVE YOU WHEREVER YOU ARE

I want to love you wherever you are,
In San Francisco or Spain.
I want to love you wherever you are,
In Madagascar or Maine.

I'd love to love you in Old Central Park,
Or under Miami's moon.
If I could love you wherever you are,
I'd sing a nightengales tune.

I just want the right to love you
The way I should.
If I had a chance to love you
I know I could.

I want to love you the rest of my life,
Together it can be done.
I want to love you wherever you are,
Together . . . forever . . . as one.

*For Lady Lena Horne

As English teacher, Priscilla Gullick listens, Mr. Parker shares a mesmeric verse with her.

Being a people person Mr. Parker enjoys sharing his works with others. Here Ruth Colon and Essilee Hamilton help Mr. Parker critique his newest achievement.

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Are
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Scratchers

Owls
Wink
Like
Stars blink

Rain
Aids
Irrigation
Navigation

Dogs
Only
Growl
Sometimes

Fish
Inhabit
Stream
Homes

Trees
Reach
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Eternally
Skyward

Stars
Twinkle
And
Radiate
Skies

Caves
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Very
Exciting
Situations

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ONE WORLD

There's just one world to live in and,
There's just one world to share
To make it really work successfully
You really have to CARE.

You have to CARE about yourself,
About your fellowman,
Open your hearts, open your minds,
And try to understand.

Acknowledge and appreciate,
The worth in everyone.
If peace and brotherhood are lost,
Our one world will be gone.

*Mattie Louise, Priscilla, Carol, McCloud

PRIVATE GARDEN

Those who did not know her well,
Thought her strange, unique, eccentric.

But in her cerebellum dwell,
Memories that strangers could not see.

The silent widow, weakening, withering rapidly,
Self imposed in her private world of exotic plants and talking flowers,
Each needing the other to exist.

No alien,
No outside world or sound could penetrate
Her private Eden.

MARCH IS THE MONTH

March is the month of everything,
The end of winter, the start of Spring.
One day the sun will warmly glow;
The next day may be cold with snow.

Spring flowers appear and show their face
And blossoms' blooming everyplace
Without warning it starts again
Some cool crisp snow or chilly rain.

March is the month of everything,
Jack Frost's crisp bite or sunny things.
Springtime birds rejoice and sing
Alas, March brings the first day Spring.

March is the month of everything
Goodbye Winter . . . Hello Spring.

Zebras
Expose
Beautiful
Radiant
Alternating
Stripes

Flowers
Live
On
Water,
Energy,
Rich
Soil

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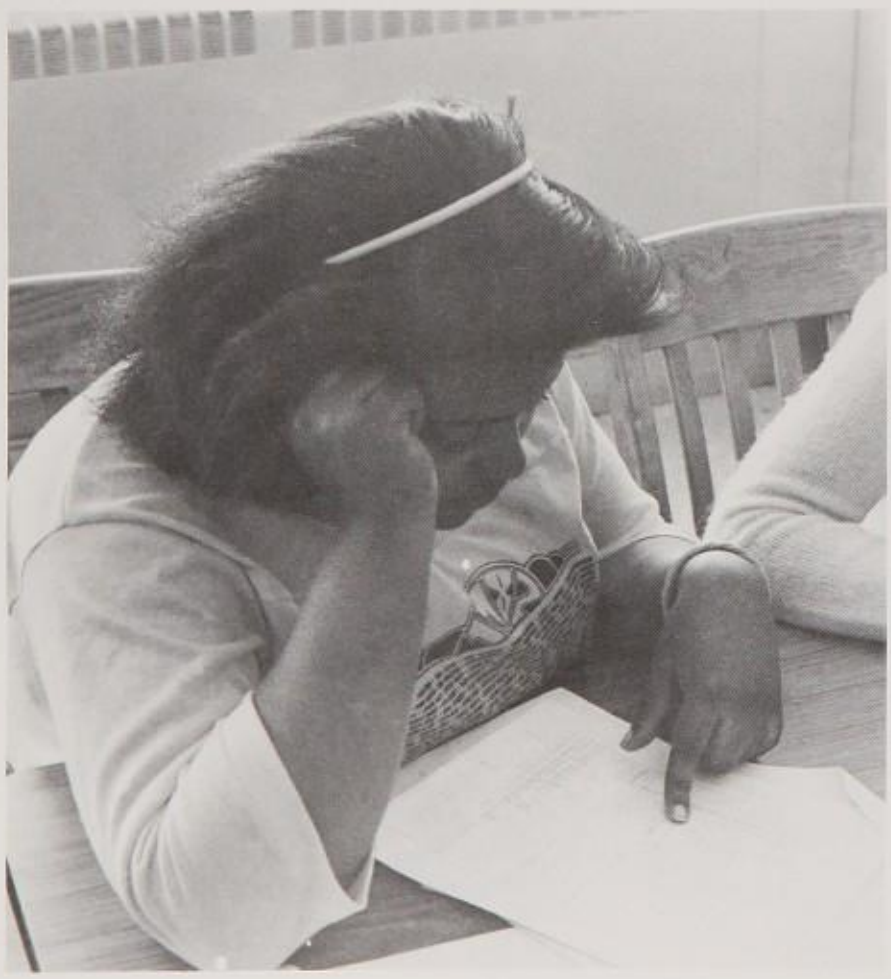

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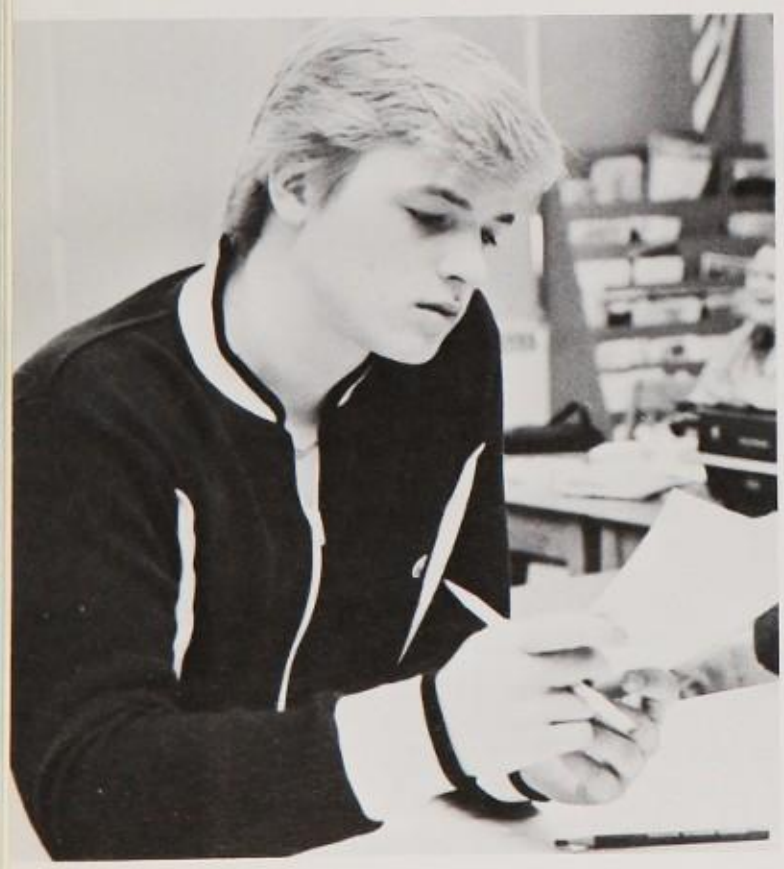

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In Memory Of

Mrs. Mary Farner, secretary to Guidance Director James Spears, graduated from Shortridge High School and she went on to attend Indiana University. After completing four years of study at I.U., Mrs. Farner graduated a Phi Beta Kappa with a Liberal Arts degree. In addition to working at Arlington, Mrs. Farner was a member of St. Alban Episcopal Church, Pi Beta Phi sorority, I.U. Women's Club of Indianapolis, and the mother of three Arlington graduates.

Our unending gratitude and thanks will always be with her.

Below **Dedicated to their class** . . . These seniors work diligently to make their float attractive for the Homecoming parade.

1981-1982

The year in retrospect

Another year has come and gone. It seems like only yesterday was the first day of school. And remember all of the new freshmen? A lost, scared bunch of teenagers who, with time, have blended in and worked out just fine. But the freshmen weren't the only ones who had to make adjustments. As of September, Arlington became a new "home" for many Shortridge students who, unfortunately, had their school closed because of the lack of IPS funds and declining city enrollment.

There are so many things to look back on in the past year. Whether it's a new friendship or the winning of a game, no one can deny the special feelings of those special memories. Some memories, however, aren't so special. Do you remember the thought that went through your head the first time you went to the bathroom only to find that the door was pad-locked shut?

Because of you, there are many memorable events that have highlighted this past school year. Just about the most thought about occasion, Homecoming, was made a success by people pulling together and working for a common cause. The floats alone were proof of diligent work. Another special occasion that the school took part in was the Home Ec. Department's mock wedding.

Brides dressed beautifully in elegant wedding gowns and grooms looked proud in tuxedos. Each wedding was completed with a proper reception. And we mustn't forget Christmas: the most celebrated holiday of the year. Many students joined together to present a Christmas Concert complete with Santa Claus himself! These are just a few of many events that took place this past year. It would take hundreds of pages and just as many pictures to present them all. These events are just a mere example of what you did when you put your mind to it! You count! You made the year special because you are the school — the life and blood of Arlington. Arlington High School . . . You're Where It Counts!!!

Left. **Is it really Santa?** . . . These youngsters experience some of the magic of Christmas at the annual Christmas concert. They were the little brothers and sisters of some Arlington students.

Below. **Congratulations to our happy couple** . . . Crystal Moore played our beautiful bride in the annual mock wedding held by the Home Ec. department.

Far Left. **An Arlington celebrity** . . . Indianapolis mayor, William Hudnut, visited our school with an inspiring speech on brotherhood during Brotherhood week.

Left. **A disappointing sight** . . . Remember how it felt when you came upon this sight? You felt like kicking down the door didn't you?

YOU'RE WHERE IT COUNTS.

You're Where it Counts
you are indeed,
Arlington High
The place to be.

You're Where it Counts
Fortunately,
To learn and earn
Knowledge you need.

You're Golden Knights
Of our dear school,
You're somebody
Be proud you're you.

Give accolades
to A.H.S.
Be proud dear Knights
We are the best.

A melting pot
of race and creed,
Wonderous staff
To fill our needs.

You're Where it Counts
Arlington High,
So do your best
And stand with pride.

You're where it Counts
you can go far,
Just make the most
Of who you are.

Wendell L. Parker